

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.Thirty-One Years in the
Grocery Business

For 31 years we have been the leaders of low prices for Quality Groceries.

We want you to know that the more groceries we sell the cheaper we can sell them.

Our trade is growing, business is good.

Some of our Thirty-First Anniversary Sale Prices:

COFFEE AND TEA
We sell cheaper than peddlers do, for we have no extra expense in selling tea and coffee. The sale clerk that sells you your other groceries will sell you tea and coffee. We give you better tea and coffee for a great deal less money.

When you buy such grade of coffee as Cream Brand in 5-lb. tin pails at 30c the pound, you get coffee as good as peddlers usually charge 35c and 40c the pound for.

Soroso Coffee is another coffee that peddlers can't beat. He charges you 30c for coffee no better than Soroso that we sell at 25c, and when bought in 10-lb. lots it's 23 1/2c the pound.

TEA

Jap Teas, uncolored, such as Red Seal at 60c the lb. Indian Chief at 50c the lb. and Horseshoe at 40c the lb. You cannot get better tea if you pay 25c the pound more. It's worth your while to try our teas.

Try a can of Orange Pekoe black tea it's a wonder 75c Nibs Tea for a cheap tea at 27c the pound is a very good tea.

10 bars Electric Spark soap, only	49c
(Not over 10 bars to customer)	
Fels Naptha or P. & G.	6c
Naptha soap per bar.	
(Not over 6 bars to customer)	
Grandma's Washing Powder, large pkg.	17c
Snow Brand Washing Powder, large package.	19c
Ivory Soap, large size	10c
(Not over 5 bars to customer)	
Matches, Blue Ribbon, per box	5c
(Not over 5 boxes to customer)	
Fairy Soap, best for toilet	27c
per bar, five bars.	
Lenox's soap and soap	25c
per dozen	
Tryphosa or Jello, package 9c, 3 packages	25c
Prairie, very nice, one pound	10c
Unspiced Apples	12c
per pound	
Toast Corn Flakes	9c
per package	
Quaker or National Oats, large package	24c
Vanilla, the vanilla substitute, it is very fine flavor at one-half price	25c
Peanut Butter, very good the pound	22c
Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, This Baking Powder is guaranteed by us.	19c
per pound can	
Herring, nice fat ones, the pound	7 1/2c
Beans, steam baked	25c
Consumers Dried big can	
Pickles, dill, per dozen	13c
Pickles, sour per dozen	12c
(None better)	

Have You Planted Garden?

We have all kinds of garden seeds. Plant peas and sweet corn, wax or string beans, beets, and can them this fall. Help to raise your needs in food. We have just received our fruit jars. The price is not out of reach. Canned goods of all kinds will be high. So we say "Can Them Yourselves"

MR. FARMER
Shelled Corn, special per cwt. \$3.25
Corn Meal per cwt. \$3.30

SEED CORN

Our seed corn is the best. We do not offer any old kind of corn for seed, ours is adapted for this climate. We know what we are talking about when we talk seed corn.

Dent Corn, Pride of the North, King of the Earliest, bu.	\$9.90
Dent Corn, Wisconsin No. 8 Wisconsin No. 7; Wisconsin White	\$10.90
Dent, per bu.	
Dent Corn, Northwestern or Smoky Dent	\$12.00
per bushel	
Flint Corn, Angel of Mid-night 8-rowed	\$10.90
Canadian, bu.	
Fodder Corn Seed	\$3.90
per bushel	

A Good Supply of Millet Seed on Hand

The Grocery Store that Looks Out for Your Interests

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Grand Rapids and vicinity folks will have an opportunity to witness a total eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of June 8. The eclipse will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will last for about 10 minutes. It will be about 10 minutes before the sun and moon are completely eclipsed each other, one on each side of the earth.

According to the authorities on this subject, the shadow will first appear at 11:30 a. m. on June 8. It will then be about 10 minutes before the sun and moon are completely eclipsed each other, one on each side of the earth.

For the next forty-seven minutes people in every part of the United States in those sections of course, favored with clear skies—will be privileged to witness the eclipse, total or partial, according to the locality, such as not been seen here for many years.

The last great eclipse of the sun, observed in America, was that of May 2, 1900, but the one of June 8 will surpass it both in total path width and the available territory which it covers.

From the Columbia river the path of the total eclipse will sweep northward, will pass the Mississippi river at 5:30 p. m. central time and will leave the coast of Florida at 7:30. Three minutes later it will be in the sunset, 400 miles at sea near the Hawaiian Islands.

The most interesting time to view the eclipse in Grand Rapids will be about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

DEATH OF BERNARD YAGER

Bernard Yager, one of the old and respected farmers of this town of Sigel died at his home on Saturday morning after an illness extending over nine months from pleurisy. Deceased was 64 years of age and had been a resident of the town of Sigel the past 23 years, coming here from Hammond, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and eight children, they being Herman, William, George, Edith, Lydia and Della and Mrs. Arthur Jau of this city and Mrs. John Kuehler of Sigel. The funeral was held on Monday from St. John's Lutheran church in the town of Sigel. Rev. Gershom officiating, and interment was made in the Sigel cemetery.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of St. Peter and Paul Catholic school will give an entertainment at the Daily Theatre Monday evening, May 27. The program will be up by the pupils of this school. Last year was a huge success, and it is expected that the coming attraction will excel the previous one.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

THRIFT STAMP SALE
LARGE ON SATURDAY

Saturday was National Thrift Day, and in order to start the ball rolling along this line where there had been almost nothing doing heretofore, a number of our citizens went out and made a canvass from store to store in the city, selling stamps to those who had already started the sale and also making a beginning in places where nothing had been done. The result was that over \$800 worth of stamps was disposed of during the day.

Merchants all over the state are taking up the sale of Thrift Stamps, and each salesman in the store is asked to mention the matter to customers who trade with them, so as to keep the matter continuously before the purchasing public. The large department stores will appeal to the public thru advertisements, asking each customer to accept a Thrift Stamp as part of their change when making purchases.

The mail carriers in this city have been doing a steady business in the sale of Thrift Stamps, they probably being the most active of anybody in town along this line. Some of them report that they have regular customers who buy one or more stamps each day, while some of them have made surprisingly large sales to people who have been saving small amounts of money for some time past but who have decided that it is better to invest the savings in Thrift Stamps than to keep it in the house in the form of money, and thus having it drawing interest.

In addition to the department stores, groceries and other retail stores, every gasoline station manager throughout the state, has been requested to ask all purchasers of gasoline to accept at least one Thrift Stamp as part of their change. It is expected that within thirty days every establishment in the state will have organized its employees into Thrift Stamp sellers.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of St. Peter and Paul Catholic school will give an entertainment at the Daily Theatre Monday evening, May 27. The program will be up by the pupils of this school. Last year was a huge success, and it is expected that the coming attraction will excel the previous one.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

Many papers throughout the state have taken up the matter of having a law enacted by the legislature of Wisconsin which will be somewhat similar to the Bennett law, which the people repudiated some years ago. It has become evident now, that what Wisconsin needed was a Bennett law, that we have many so-called citizens who are not citizens and who are what they are simply because they have not been compelled to get the education in a school where English is taught. The law provided that every child between certain ages should attend a school where English was taught at least 12 weeks in the year, and it was all right, the only objection to that being that 12 weeks is not long enough. While twelve weeks a year would be better than nothing, it is not enough to give a person very much in the way of an education.

Another matter that is gaining ground is the desire among American citizens to abolish the newspaper printed in foreign languages, no matter what particular language that may be. The present war with Germany has proven that these foreign language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriotism when a crisis comes, and for that reason they should be abolished. The language of America is English, and every effort should be made to have English spoken and read by every resident of the country, no matter whether he is a naturalized citizen of the country or not. It may seem a little harsh to the foreigner who came to this country late in life and has had very little chance to learn the new language, but the sacrifice he would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would be satisfied.

When a man adopts a new country as his home and a place to make a living in, and swears to support its constitution, he should be willing to abide by that constitution and live up to it, and not expect to bring the constitution of some other country here by which to govern his actions. If he preferred the constitution of the other country he should have remained there, or when he finds the conditions here so different from those in the country that he left, where conditions are more to his liking, America should be for Americans, and those who do not care to become Americans should look up another place to live.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of St. Peter and Paul Catholic school will give an entertainment at the Daily Theatre Monday evening, May 27. The program will be up by the pupils of this school. Last year was a huge success, and it is expected that the coming attraction will excel the previous one.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

MAJ. FERGUSON TO
SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been made to have Major Ferguson speak in this city on Saturday evening at the Amusement hall, and those people who hear first hand information about the war should be on hand to hear what the major has to say. The major has served two and one-half years in the trenches and his talk is about things that are trustworthy and not hearsay. In reference to these matters the Major says: "Your American boys are confronting an extremely difficult task; they have lots of work to do, but we all know that they are more than equal to the task. They are going to succeed. The Allies are co-operating in a most wonderful manner, supremely confident of the outcome of their united efforts. Optimism permeates the ranks of the British army, the French army, the American army on the Western Front and we can not, dare not, fail."

This, in substance, is the message brought to the people of Milwaukee and other cities in Wisconsin by Maj. Ferguson, Royal British Artillery, who opened a speaking campaign in this city at several theatres Wednesday night in behalf of the Red Cross campaign for a fund of \$1,000,000.

The major has been in this country ten days. His appearance in this state was arranged by the Red Cross campaign committee, thru the British embassy at Washington. The major's first official work was in the British Expeditionary Forces, which have been maintained in North China ever since the Boxer uprising eighteen years ago.

After leaving China, Maj. Ferguson was stationed for three years at Gibraltar and later did special service in England, where he was at the time the great war broke out. He saw service first with the Belgian army at Louvain, Malines and Antwerp.

Speaking of the value of the Red Cross work on the battlefields of France, Maj. Ferguson said: "It is difficult to describe adequately the work of the Red Cross, because it means so much. Its agents are present wherever there is misery and suffering and that means practically all over Europe. Its workers are soldiers in every sense of the word."

Nurses Under Fire
"The hospitals where the nurses work are in range of the big caliber guns and these women are constantly in danger of their lives. They are courageous under fire and stand bravely in the fighting trenches, ready to sacrifice their lives that others might be saved. The morale of the Allies is firm. Victory is certain if the people back home do their duty only as well as the soldiers in the trenches are doing theirs."

Maj. Ferguson addressed responsive audiences Wednesday night at the Majestic, Miller, Morrill and Guyette Theatres.

DELIVERY OF LOCOMOTIVES
ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT
STARTS IN JULY

Delivery of the first of the 1,635 locomotives ordered by the Railroad Administration will start in July, and deliveries will continue monthly during the rest of the year. The locomotives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They vary in weight from 200,000 pounds to 540,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about \$10,000,000.

The six standard types are expected to immediately supersede the many kinds now in service, which embrace engines built according to 500 or more different standards. The Railroad Administration, this is the first real step toward standardization of locomotives.

An order has also been placed for 100,000 freight cars of standard type to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000,000. Negotiations for the construction of many thousand additional freight cars are still pending. The five types of cars ordered represent a standard type of freight cars adopted by the Railroad Administration.

The adoption of these standard types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically worked-out designs for the numerous miscellaneous varieties of cars, representing probably more than a thousand different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the past.

DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Sunday afternoon. His illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks was well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Deceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for many years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 194th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and three children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, William of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of the town of Port Edwards.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church officiating, interment being in Forest Hill cemetery.

"Choose a profession and go to work" is the advice of the Woman's Committee, Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses, and to get them into the line of service. The committee is being taxed so heavily to meet the demands of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is one of increasing perplexity, while the death of teachers in Canada has been a serious matter to the country into this state with alluring offers of positions. Wisconsin must take care of its sick people and teach its children and it is the manifest duty of every citizen to get ready to go to work. The committee is already preparing itself for some equally useful career. The time is here when it is as disgraceful to be a girl slacker as it is to be a man slacker.

DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Sunday afternoon. His illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks was well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Deceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for many years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 194th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and three children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, William of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of the town of Port Edwards.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church officiating, interment being in Forest Hill cemetery.

"Choose a profession and go to work" is the advice of the Woman's Committee, Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses, and to get them into the line of service. The committee is being taxed so heavily to meet the demands of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is one of increasing perplexity, while the death of teachers in Canada has been a serious matter to the country into this state with alluring offers of positions. Wisconsin must take care of its sick people and teach its children and it is the manifest duty of every citizen to get ready to go to work. The committee is already preparing itself for some equally useful career. The time is here when it is as disgraceful to be a girl slacker as it is to be a man slacker.

DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Sunday afternoon. His illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks was well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Deceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for many years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 194th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and three children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, William of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of the town of Port Edwards.

DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Sunday afternoon. His illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks was well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

SPECIAL GAME FISH
LAW IS EXPLAINED

To clear up a general misunderstanding of the new special game fish laws, the Wisconsin Game and Fish Commission has issued a circular letter to all game wardens explaining its application.

The fishing season opens for residents only, on May 1, instead of May 29, as heretofore, but the daily bag limit of ten pounds of fish, or two fish of any weight, is provided in the law. "Also, during that period," the letter specifies, "no fish classified as game fish may be shipped, sold or bartered." On May 29, the regular law goes into effect.

The season for the taking of black bass does not open until June 15, but Oswego bass, green bass and yellow perch may be taken until May 29. These laws appear to conflict, according to the letter, because the large mouthed black bass is the same fish as the Oswego bass and green bass, and the small mouthed black bass is the same as the yellow perch. Because of this, the attorney general advises all courts to give the law a broad construction, and give the public the benefit of any doubt that may arise.

CALF CLUB SALE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14th, on the east side market square, was held the calf club sale. This event was the culmination of a calf club organized and run by several of the Wood county farmers.

The banks loaned the money to the boys and girls to buy the calves a year ago. Tuesday the calves were sold. With the money received the principal was returned to the banks. The balance went to the boys and girls as profit. The majority of the animals sold fairly well. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$50, sold at \$165. One pure bred Guernsey cow calf, purchased at \$40, sold for \$200. One pure bred Guernsey heifer calf, purchased at \$30, sold for \$180.

One thing that was brought out very plainly was the fact that the animals were well grown and made their owners a good profit. Good breeding is a very important item, but it amounts to practically nothing unless proper feeding and care goes with it. The raising of calves with little with scrub feed and scrub feeding methods, don't make the mistake of thinking that you are saving money, but get a high grade or pure bred calf, and this easily becomes a successful dairy farmer. It can't be done without feed and care.

We feel confident that the calf club has resulted in better bred, and we hope, in better care and feeding on several Wood county farms. The money of the club should not be used in anything but the raising of calves. The money of which would be to put a pure bred bull on every farm in Wood county. When the time comes that this is accomplished, our cheese and butter production should start on a new basis. We will be able to ship out hundreds of carloads out of the county at fair prices and fewer carloads will go out as canners.

Yours for more and better live stock,

W. W. CLARK,

Emergency Demonstration Agent.

THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN

—Here, at last, is the truly great picture of these greatest days in all history—the picture for which the whole world has been waiting. The picture that does what no book could do—what no stage play could do—what no picture could do—what no printed stories of atrocities or photographs of battlefields and ruins could not do.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed, is a picture of the Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, who has been the cause of the greatest slaughter in the history of the world.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY
DROWNED IN RIVER

A sad accident occurred in this city Monday afternoon when the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews was drowned in the river. The child disappeared from home, and up to the present writing, has not been found, notwithstanding the fact that the river has been dragged and everything possible done to recover the body. It should be in the water as supposed.

The facts, so far as anybody can learn, are that little Jack was seen playing along the river bank Monday afternoon shortly before six o'clock. He was with his mother, who lives on First avenue. It is stated that afterward the little fellow came up and secured a tin funnel which he had found and took this with him down to the river. Since that time nothing has been heard of him.

He was missed shortly after six o'clock, but at first nothing in particular was thought of the matter, as he was supposed to be playing with the tin funnel. The search was not made until about eight o'clock. However, as a search failed to locate him, the hunt became more general, and later Co. K was called out, and the members of the company and citizens in general took part in the search, and that part of the city was thoroughly searched, and boats were secured, and with the aid of grappling irons and similar contrivances, the river bed was dragged. This was kept up nearly all of Monday night, and on Tuesday morning reinforcements were on hand, and several other boats called into use.

On Tuesday the search was continued under more favorable circumstances, as the water below the dam was lower, and the search was more thorough, and the hope of bringing the body to the surface, numerous charges of dynamite were exploded in different places, but nothing could be discovered by these means that lent any encouragement to the searchers. On Tuesday every boat in the city that was available, was called into use, and every device possible was used that might assist in catching the clothing of person on the river bed, and the islands south of the city were searched with the hope that the body in its course down river might have landed on one of them, but nothing could be discovered that threw any light onto the matter in any way.

It can be well understood that Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are broken-hearted over the loss of their little boy, who was a bright little fellow not yet three years of age. He was a dependable young fellow and had been in the habit of making trips around to the neighbors or about town, and had never gotten into any trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended to the grief-stricken parents in their hour of affliction.

NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS

—All automobile drivers should have a 1918 license on their car at the present time. Those driving trucks should have a truck license and not a touring car license.

Private owners should not use garage and demountable licenses on their cars, as they are liable to fine by doing so.

Cars must be properly lighted in regard to front and rear lights when driven after dark.

Just driving on the bridge, at the intersection of street corners and other dangerous places in the city is strictly prohibited, and when in these places drivers should have their car under control at all times.

The law in regard to these matters will be strictly enforced, and drivers should govern themselves accordingly.

R. S. PAYNE,

Chief of Police.

DEATH OF HERMAN BOETCHER

Herman Boetcher, one of the older residents of this city, died on Sunday afternoon at his home. He had been making his home for some time past. Mr. Boetcher had been in poor health for several months, but was able to be about until a short time ago.

Mr. Boetcher was a native of Germany, where he was born in 1848, but came to this part of the country when a boy and has since resided here. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a son, Mr. Raymond, who is a brother of the late Boetcher. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond, the Odd Fellows having charge of the service. Interment being made in Forest Hill cemetery.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Due May 15th

—The interest coupons of the Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be due and payable May 15th.

Clip the coupons and we will be glad to cash them for you free of charge, or will credit your account with the amount if desired.

Clipping coupons is a new and interesting experience for many of our citizens.

Collecting interest is EASY MONEY.

Yours to serve,

Wood County National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

MAN KILLED AT THE PORT

An accident at the Port Edwards mill about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in the death of Charles Zibel, who was engaged in unloading coal at that place. A log loader was being used in unloading coal from a car, and Zibel was helping with the work, and it appears that when the hopper swung around he stepped back with the idea that he was far enough away so that it would clear him, but struck him and his body was so badly crushed about the chest and shoulders that he died within a short time. Zibel was 47 years of age and unmarried.

MILL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting was held in this city on Sunday evening by a number of the mill workers in the city for the purpose of organizing a union. It is understood that Sunday's meeting was only a preliminary affair and that it will not be long before all the mills will be organized.

GOOD BALL GAME

The ball game between the Consolidated team and the Marshfield team on Sunday, was a good one, the score being 2 to 3 after ten hot innings. The game was played on the High school grounds, but the boys no doubt would have a better turnout if they would play at the ball park where the fans can have a seat. The game was won by Marshfield.

The Dorcas society will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ole Olson.

—Mitchell sample dresses at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Up to \$40 values at \$25. E. W.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Thirty-One Years in the Grocery Business

For 31 years we have been the leaders of low prices for Quality Groceries.

We want you to know that the more Groceries we sell the cheaper we can sell them.

Our trade is growing, business is good.

Some of our Thirty-First Anniversary Sale Prices:

COFFEE AND TEA

We sell cheaper than peddlers do, for we have no extra expense in selling tea and coffee. The sale clerk that sells you your other groceries will sell you tea and coffee. We give you better tea and coffee for a great deal less money.

When you buy such grade of coffee as Cream Brand in 5-lb. tin pails at 30c the pound, you get coffee as good as peddlers usually charge 35c and 40c the pound for.

Soroso Coffee is another coffee that peddlers can't beat. He charges you 30c for coffee no better than Soroso that we sell at 25c, and when bought in 10-lb. lots it's 23 1/2c the pound.

TEA

Jap Teas, uncolored, such as Red Seal at 60c the lb., Indian Chief at 50c the lb., and Horseshoe at 40c the lb. You cannot get better tea if you pay 25c the pound more. It's worth your while to try our teas.

Try a can of Orange Pekoe black tea it's a wonder at the pound. 75c Nibs Tea for a cheap tea at 27c the pound is a very good tea.

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 10 bars Electric Spark soap, only | 49c |
| (Not over 10 bars to customer) | |
| Pels Naphtha or P. G. | 6c |
| (Not over 5 bars to customer) | |
| Grandma's Washing Powder, large pkg. | 17c |
| Snow Day Washing Powder, large package. | 19c |
| Ivory Soap, large size | 10c |
| bar | |
| Matches, Blue Ribbon, per box | 5c |
| (Not over 5 boxes to customer) | |
| Fairy Soap, best for toilet | 27c |
| per bar, five bars | |
| Limes, nice and sour, per dozen | 25c |
| Tryphon or Jello, package No. 3, packages | 25c |
| Prunes, very nice, one pound | 10c |
| Unspiced Apples, one pound | 12c |
| Toasted Corn Flakes, per package | 9c |
| Quaker or National Oats, large package | 24c |
| Vanilla, the vanilla substitute. It is very fine flavor at one-half price | 25c |
| Peanut Butter, very good the pound | 22c |
| Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder. This Baking Powder is guaranteed by us. 1 pound can | 19c |
| Herring, nice fat ones, the pound | 7 1/2c |
| Beans, steam baked, the dozen | 25c |
| Pickles, dill, per dozen | 13c |
| Pickles, sour, per dozen | 12c |
| (None better) | |

Have You Planted Garden?

We have all kinds of garden seeds. Plant peas and sweet corn, wax or string beans, beets, and can them this fall. Help to raise your needs in foods. We have just received our fruit jars. The price is not out of reach. Canned goods of all kinds will be high. So we say "Can Them Yourselves"

MR. FARMER
Shelled Corn, spec-ial per cwt. \$3.25
Corn Meal per cwt. \$3.30

SEED CORN

Our seed corn is the best. We do not offer any old kind of corn for seed, ours is adapted for this climate. We know what we are talking about when we talk seed corn.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| Dent Corn, Pride of the North, King of the Earliest, bu. | \$9.90 |
| Dent Corn, Wisconsin No. 8 Wisconsin No. 7; Wisconsin White | \$10.90 |
| Dent Corn, Northwestern or Smoky Dent | \$12.00 |
| per bushel | |
| Flint Corn, Angel of Mid-night 8-rowed Canadian, bu. | \$10.90 |
| Fodder Corn Seed | \$3.90 |
| per bushel | |

A Good Supply of Millet Seed on Hand
The Grocery Store that Looks Out for Your Interests

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Grand Rapids and vicinity folks will have an opportunity to witness a total eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of June 8. The eclipse will be visible from about 1:30 until sunset, according to authorities it will be about that hour before the sun and sun have completely passed each other, one on each side of the earth.

According to the authorities on this subject, the shadows will first appear at sunrise on June 8. It will then be June 8 in the United States. It will then sweep eastward across the Pacific and, having by this time obtained a speed of thirty-three miles a minute, will arrive two hours and fifteen minutes later or, at 3:55 p. m., Pacific time at the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington state.

For the next forty-seven minutes people in every part of the United States—in those sections of course, favored with clear skies—will be privileged to witness the eclipse, total or partial, according to the locality, such as has not been seen here for many years.

The last great eclipse of the sun, observed in America, was that of May 2, 1901, but the one of June next will surpass it both in total path length and the available territory which it covers.

From the Columbia river the path of the total eclipse will sweep southeast, will pass the Mississippi river at 6:20 p. m. central time, and will leave the coast of Florida at 7:30. Three minutes later it will be in the Gulf of Mexico at sea near the Bahamas islands.

The most interesting time to view the eclipse in Grand Rapids will be about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

DEATH OF BERNAUD YAGER

Bernard Yager, one of the old and respected farmers of the town of Sigel died at his home on Saturday morning after an illness extending over nine months from pleurisy. He was 61 years of age and had been a resident of the town of Sigel the past 23 years, coming here from Hammond, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and eight children, they being Herman, William, George, Edith, Edwin and Della and Mrs. Arthur Laus of this city and Mrs. John Raether of Sigel. The funeral was held on Monday from St. John's Lutheran church in the town of Sigel, the Rev. G. W. Gieseler officiating, and interment was made in the Sigel cemetery.

THRIFT STAMP SALE LARGE ON SATURDAY

Saturday was National Thrift Day, and in order to start the ball rolling along this line where there had not been much doing heretofore, a number of our citizens went out and canvassed from store to store in the city, selling stamps to those who had already started the sale of them, and also making a beginning in places where nothing had been done. The result was that over \$800 worth of stamps was disposed of during the day.

Merchants all over the state are taking up the sale of Thrift Stamps, and each salesman in the store is asked to mention the matter to customers who trade with them, so as to keep the matter continuously before the purchasing public. The large department stores will appeal to the public thru advertisements, asking each customer to accept a Thrift Stamp as part of their change when making purchases.

The mail carriers in this city have been doing a steady business in the sale of Thrift Stamps, they probably being the most active of anybody in town along this line. Some of them report that they have regular customers who buy one or more stamps each day, while some of them have been surprisingly large sales to people who have been saving small amounts of money for some time past but who have decided that it is better to invest the savings in Thrift Stamps than to keep it in the house in the form of money, and thus having it drawing interest.

In addition to the department store, grocers and other retail stores, every gasoline station manager throughout the state, has been requested to ask all purchasers of gasoline to accept at least one Thrift Stamp as part of their change. It is expected that within thirty days every establishment in the state will have organized its employees into Thrift Stamp sellers.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of St. Peter and Paul Catholic school will give an entertainment at the Dally Theatre Monday evening, May 27. The program put up by the pupils of this school last year was a huge success, and it is expected that the coming attraction will excel the previous one.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

Many papers throughout the state have taken up the matter of having a law enacted by the legislature of Wisconsin which will be somewhat similar to the Bennett law, which the people repudiated some years ago. The major has served two and one-half years in the trenches and his talk is about things that are transpiring right at the front. In referring to these matters the speaker is confronting an extremely difficult task; he has lots of work to do, but we all know that they are more than equal to any work before them, and they are going to give a person very much in the way of an education.

Another matter that is gaining ground is the desire among American citizens to abolish the newspaper printed in foreign languages, and to replace what particular language that may be. The present war with Germany has proven that these foreign language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriotism when a crisis comes, and for that alone they should be abolished.

The language of America is English, and every effort should be made to have English spoken and read by every resident of the country, no matter whether he be a naturalized citizen of the country or not. It may seem a trifle harsh to the foreigner who came to this country late in life and has had very little chance to learn the new language, but the sacrifice he would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would be satisfied.

When a man adopts a new country as his home and a place to make a living in, and swears to support its constitution, he should be willing to abide by that constitution and live up to it, and not expect to bring the constitution of some other country here by which to govern his actions. If he preferred the constitution of the other country he should have remained there, or when he finds the conditions here objectionable, go back to the country he came from. America should be for Americans, and those who do not care to become Americans should look up another place to live.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

MAJ. FERGUSON TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been made to have Major Ferguson speak in this city on Saturday evening at the Amusement hall, and those people who want to hear first hand information about the war should be on hand to hear what the major has to say. The major has served two and one-half years in the trenches and his talk is about things that are transpiring right at the front. In referring to these matters the speaker is confronting an extremely difficult task; he has lots of work to do, but we all know that they are more than equal to any work before them, and they are going to give a person very much in the way of an education.

Another matter that is gaining ground is the desire among American citizens to abolish the newspaper printed in foreign languages, and to replace what particular language that may be. The present war with Germany has proven that these foreign language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriotism when a crisis comes, and for that alone they should be abolished.

The language of America is English, and every effort should be made to have English spoken and read by every resident of the country, no matter whether he be a naturalized citizen of the country or not. It may seem a trifle harsh to the foreigner who came to this country late in life and has had very little chance to learn the new language, but the sacrifice he would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would be satisfied.

When a man adopts a new country as his home and a place to make a living in, and swears to support its constitution, he should be willing to abide by that constitution and live up to it, and not expect to bring the constitution of some other country here by which to govern his actions. If he preferred the constitution of the other country he should have remained there, or when he finds the conditions here objectionable, go back to the country he came from. America should be for Americans, and those who do not care to become Americans should look up another place to live.

MAJ. FERGUSON JOINED THE BRITISH ARMY IN 1900 AT THE TIME OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Major Ferguson joined the British army in 1900 at the time of the South African war. After three years of service in England and Ireland he went to China, where he served on the staff of the General Commander in the British Contingent, Chinese Expeditionary Forces, which have been maintained in North China ever since the Boxer uprising eighteen years ago.

After leaving China, Maj. Ferguson was stationed for three years at Gibraltar and later did special service in England, where he was at the time the great war broke out. He saw service in the Belgian campaign at Louvain, Malines and Antwerp.

Speaking of the value of the Red Cross work on the battlefields of France, Maj. Ferguson said that it is difficult to describe adequately the work of the Red Cross, because it means so much. Its agents are present wherever there is misery and suffering and that means practically all over the world. The Red Cross soldiers in every sense of the word.

Nurses Under Fire

"The hospitals where the nurses work are in range of the big caliber guns and these women are constantly in danger of their lives. They are courageous under fire and stand valiantly by the fighting forces, ready to sacrifice their lives that others might be saved. The morale of the Allies is firm. Victory is certain if the Allies will home do their duty only half as well as the soldiers in the trenches are doing theirs."

Maj. Ferguson addressed responsive audiences Wednesday night at the Majestic, Miller, Merrill and Gayety Theatres.

DELIVERY OF LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT STARTS IN JULY

Delivery of the first of the 1,025 locomotives ordered by the government will start in July, and deliveries will continue monthly during the rest of the year. The locomotives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They weigh from 120,000 pounds to 140,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about \$60,000,000.

The six standard types are expected to eventually supersede the many kinds of new types, which embrace engines built according to 500 or more specifications. According to the Railroad Administration, this is the first real step toward standardization of locomotives.

An order has also been placed for 100,000 freight cars of standard type to cost between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000. Negotiations for the construction of many thousands of freight cars are still pending. The five types of cars ordered represent the standard forms of freight cars adopted by the Railroad Administration.

The adoption of these standard types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically worked-out designs for the numerous miscellaneous varieties of cars, representing different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the past.

DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Saturday after a short illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks was born in 1847 and had been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Decensed native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Wisconsin and Grand Rapids for many years past. Mr. Sparks was a veteran of the Civil War, having served as a member of Company F, 104th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and eleven children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city; Wm. of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Kruger of the town of Port Edwards.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church officiating, interment being in Forest Hill cemetery.

"Choose a profession and go to work" is the advice of the Woman's Committee, Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses. The nursing profession is being taxed so heavily to meet the demand of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is one of increasing perplexity, while the dearth of teachers in Canada has sent agents from that country into this state with recruiting offers of positions. Wisconsin must take care of its sick people and teach its children and it is the manifest duty of every girl to get ready to help unless she is already preparing herself for some other useful career. The time is here when it is as disgraceful to be a girl slacker as to be a man slacker.

SPECIAL GAME FISH LAW IS EXPLAINED

To clear up a general misunderstanding of the new special game fish law, the state conservation commission has issued a circular letter to all game wardens explaining its application.

The fishing season opens for residents only, on May 1, instead of May 23, as heretofore, but the daily bag limit of ten pounds of fish, or two fish of any weight, is provided in the law. "Also, during that period," the letter specifies, "no fish classed as game fish may be shipped, sold or bartered." On May 23, the regular law goes into effect.

The season for the taking of black bass does not open until June 15, but Oswego bass, green bass and yellow bass may be caught as early as May 23, as these are not classed as game fish. According to the letter, because the large mouthed black bass is the same fish as the Oswego bass and green bass, and the small mouthed black bass is the same as the yellow bass, the attorney general advises all courts to give the law a broad construction, and give the public the benefit of any doubt that may arise.

CAFE CLUB SALE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14th, on the east side market square, was held the cafe club sale. This event was the culmination of a cafe club organized at the end of last year by several of our county banks.

The banks loaned the money to the boys and girls to buy the calves a year ago. Tuesday the calves were sold. With the money raised, nothing but interest was paid, and the balance went to the boys and girls as profit. The majority of the animals sold fairly well. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$50, sold for \$105. One pure bred Jersey bull calf, purchased at \$60, sold for \$200. One pure bred Guernsey heifer calf, purchased at \$90, sold for \$180.

One thing that was brought out very plainly was the fact that the animals that had received good feed and care were well grown and made their owners a good profit. Good breeding is a very important item, but it amounts to nothing if the animals are not properly fed and cared for. If you are raising scrub cattle with scrub feed and scrub feeding methods, don't make the mistake of thinking that you are raising pure bred, but that a high grade or pure bred and thus easily become a successful dairy farmer. It can't be done without feed and care.

We feel confident that the cafe club has raised a better bred calf, which will be better care and feeding on several Wood county farms. We should start a campaign, the purpose of which would be to put a pure bred bull on every farm in Wood county. When this comes about, the county will be able to ship out hundreds of carloads out of the county at fancy prices and fewer carloads will go out as culls.

Yours for more and better live stock.
W. W. CLARK,
Emergency Department Agent.

THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN

—Here, at last, is the truly great picture of these greatest days in all history—the picture for which the whole world has been waiting. The picture that does what no book could ever do—what no stage play could do—what no picture of battlefields and ruins could do.

The picture for which the whole art and science of the moving picture now seemed to have been originally designed—in which they reach heights never before conceived in character revelation.

The picture for which this and unnumbered generations to come will bless the film because IT STRIPS NAKED THE SOUL OF HISTORY'S MADDEST MURDER KING.

A hundred times more absorbing than any picture ever shown to date—A hundred times more artistic than some cramped recital of dry-as-dust fact, fancy and amazing artistry. That, after all, is the picture of THE REVELATION OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH. A picture of the secret instincts, the unholy desires of William of Hohenzollern, as known only to those immediately around him. An X-ray of the soul of a shrewd soul.

An authentic reproduction of outrageous insolence towards our country as accurate as known history can make it. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Once more—don't let anyone tell you that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" is a battle picture. IT IS NOT. Yet it will make audiences madder than acres of slaughter. It will let anyone tell you (and we refer definitely and specifically and particularly to traitorous pro-Germans) that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" doesn't show the head Hitler as he really is, the picture of a man who is a new and interesting experience for many of our citizens.

Collecting interest is EASY MONEY. Yours to serve,
Wood County National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Due May 15th
—The interest coupons of the Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be due and payable on May 15th. Clip the coupons and we will be glad to cash them for you free of charge, or will credit your account with the amount if desired.

Clipping coupons is a new and interesting experience for many of our citizens. Collecting interest is EASY MONEY. Yours to serve,
Wood County National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

MAN KILLED AT THE PORT

An accident at the Port Edwards mill about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in the death of Charles Zirbel, who was engaged in unloading coal at that place. A log loader was being used in unloading coal from a car and Zirbel was helping with the work, and it appears that when the hopper swung around he stepped back with the idea that he was far enough away so that it would clear him, but he struck him and his body was so badly crushed about the chest and shoulders that he died within a short time. Zirbel was 47 years of age and unmarried.

MILL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting was held in this city on Sunday evening by a number of the paper mill workers of the different mills with a view to organizing a union. It was understood that Sunday's meeting was only a preliminary affair and that it will not be long before all the mills will be organized.

GOOD BALL GAME

The ball game between the Consolidated team and the Marshfield team on Sunday was a good one. The score was 2 to 3 after ten hot innings. The game was played on the High school grounds, but the boys no doubt would have a better turnout if they would play at the ball park where the fans can have a great view of the game.

—Sample dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17-18. Do not fail to see the handsome silk and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25. L. E. Wilcox.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED IN RIVER

A sad accident occurred in this city Monday afternoon when the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews was drowned in the river, or at least disappeared from home, and up to the present writing, has not been found, notwithstanding the fact that the river has been dragged and everything possible done to recover the body. It should be in the water as supposed.

The facts, so far as anybody can learn, are that little Jack was seen playing along the river bank Monday afternoon shortly before six o'clock by members of the local family. It is stated that afterward the little fellow came up and secured a tin funnel which had found and took this with him down to the river. Since that time nothing has been seen of him.

He was missed shortly after six o'clock, but at first nothing in particular was thought of the matter, as he was supposed to be playing with some of the neighborhood children. However, as a search failed to locate him, the hunt became more general, and later Co. K was called out, and the members of the company and citizens in general took part in the search, and boats were secured, and with the aid of grappling irons and similar contrivances, the river bed was dragged.

The boat on Tuesday morning reinforcements were on hand, and several other boats called into use. On Tuesday the search was continued under the water below the dam, as the water below the dam was lowered by closing the gates at the Consolidated and opening them down river, and with the hope of bringing the body to the surface, numerous charges of dynamite were exploded in different places, but nothing could be discovered by these means that lent any encouragement to the searchers. On Tuesday every boat was called in, and every device possible was used that might assist in catching the clothes of a person on the river bed, and the islands south of the city were searched for the body. The body was not recovered, but nothing could be done to recover the body, but nothing could be done to recover the body, but nothing could be done to recover the body.

It can be well understood that Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are broken-hearted over the loss of their little boy, who was a bright little fellow not yet three years of age. He was a dependable young fellow and had been in the habit of making trips around to the neighbors or about town, and had never gotten into any kind of trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended to the grief-stricken parents in their hour of affliction.

NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS

—All automobile drivers should have a 1918 license on their car at this time. Those driving trucks should have a truck license and not a touring car license. Private owners should not use garage and demonstrating licenses on their cars, as they are liable to fine by doing so.

Cars must be properly lighted in regard to front and rear lights when driven after dark. The law in regard to these matters will be strictly enforced, and drivers should govern themselves accordingly.

DEATH OF HERMAN BOETCHER

Herman Boetcher, one of the older residents of this city, died on Sunday at the Leve house, where he had been making his home for some time past. Mr. Boetcher had been in poor health for several months, but was able to be about until a short time ago.

Mr. Boetcher was a native of Germany, where he was born in 1848. He came to this part of the country when a boy and has since resided here. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Raymond, and also a brother living near Vesper, Ontario. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond, the Odd Fellows having charge of the service, interment being made in Forest Hill cemetery.

DARKNESS REIGNED SUPREME

An electrical storm, combined with wind, caused the electric lights to go out in this city on Friday evening, and on Friday evening, and those who were not able to dig up a candle or an old kerosene lamp, were compelled to remain in darkness the remainder of the evening. It was the darkest night in the record for Grand Rapids, and as rain fell most of the evening, it was along toward morning before things were in working order again.

The street car system was also out of commission at that same evening, a couple of coils on their generator being burned out at Port Edwards, but they were put in operation shortly after eleven o'clock. A number of people who had come up on an early train were compelled to remain until things were in working order.

ORDERED THREE TRACTORS

Messrs. Jensen & Anderson, agents for the Ford car in this city and vicinity, were in Fond du Lac on Saturday where they witnessed the demonstration of the new Ford tractor. The tractor was on the market for some little time past, but which has not been distributed in Wisconsin as yet. They were well pleased with the performance of the new machine, and the result was that they ordered three tractors to Grand Rapids. These tractors are furnished to the farmers at factory prices, the local dealers merely taking charge of the matter for the purpose of getting them into the hands of those who need them. As soon as these tractors arrive the local agents will be pleased to show them to those who are interested in the matter.

WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Coyne, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Henry Demitz, president.
Mrs. J. E. Daly, 1st vice president.
Mrs. F. W. Calkins, 2nd vice pres.
Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, secretary.
Mrs. O. Garrison, treasurer.
Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. L. Retchel and Miss Mabel Gardner, program committee.

The club during the ensuing year will study South America.

DEATH OF HENRY IMIG

Henry Imig, one of the old residents of this city, died at his home in Nellville a week ago last Sunday morning at the age of 75 years. He came to Wisconsin with his father when a year old, and came to Clark county in 1901, where he engaged in farming. He was the father of C. H. Imig who resides near Rudolph. Rev. R. J. Locke of this city assisted in conducting the funeral.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross had a benefit performance at the Ideal Theatre on Monday afternoon and evening. A large number of tickets were sold by the young people and there was a good crowd out to the performances. The fact that the films intended for the show did not arrive on time to be shown did not detract from the affair, as others were substituted.

—Mitchell sample dresses at the Ready-to-Wear Parlor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17-18. Do not fail to see the handsome silk and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25. L. E. Wilcox.

10 DAY SPECIAL MAY SALE

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

We are offering you some exceptional Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits, Ladies' Trimmed Hats, Ladies' Waists and a lot of other items.

Come Early and Get Best Selection

Sale Starts Friday, May 17th, Ends Tuesday, May 28th



LADIES' and MISSES' COATS and SUITS

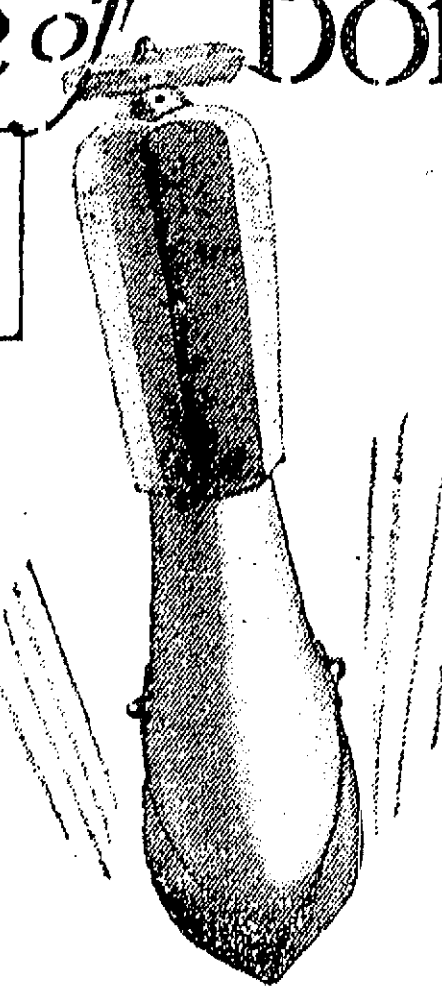
15 Per Cent Discount

We will give you a 15 Per Cent Discount on all the Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits still on hand. Every Coat and Suit is a Big Bargain even without the Discount.

MAY BARGAINS

Queue of Bomb Dropping

Lifting Intended
from Airplane Is Small



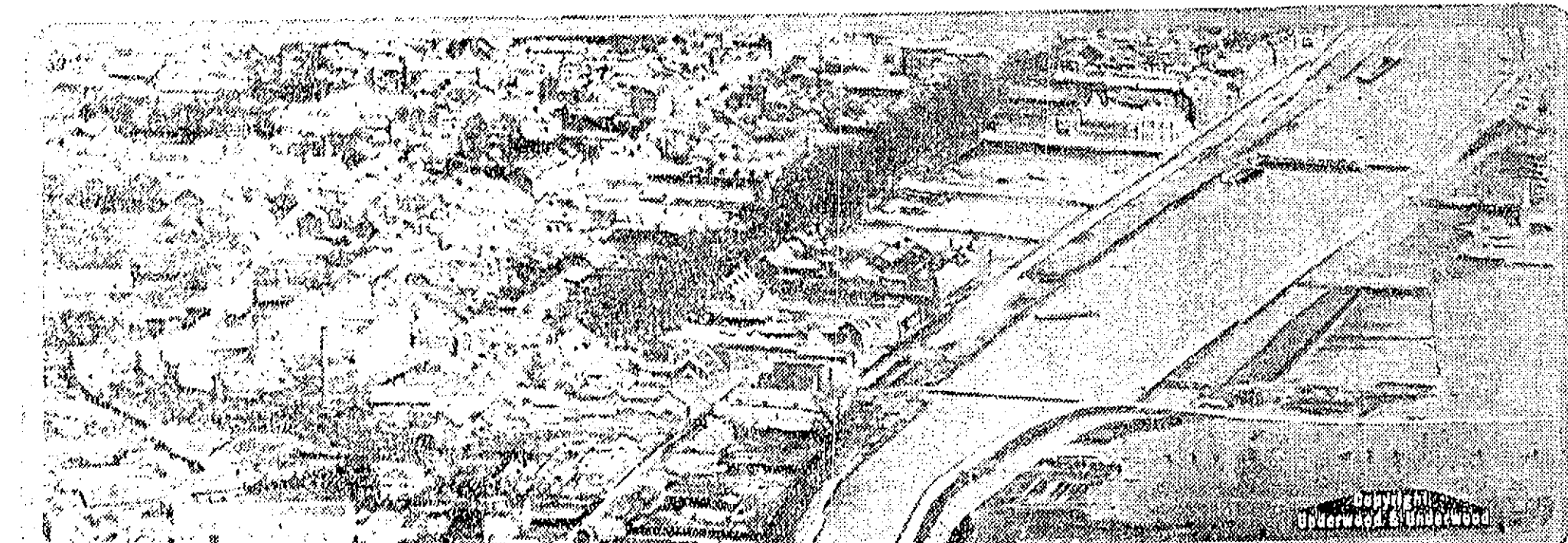
GERMAN air raids have caused Londoners to build concrete bombproof shelters. When warning of an air raid is received, Mrs. Londoner calls the dog and, taking the phonograph under her arm, marshals the family into the bombproof shelter, writes A. M. Jungmann, associate editor of Popular Science Monthly, writing of raids in the magazine section of the New York Sun. Air raids have brought about a condition which mankind has not known since those prehistoric days when animals rushed into caves to protect themselves from terrible flying monsters. The phenomenon, for instance, must have looked to its victims even much as a bombing London looks to an Englishman today. Scarcely resembling its explosive appearance, however, the phenomenon was a solid structure in comparison to a modern airplane carrying a load of a dozen death-dealing bombs. Among the many horrible implements of destruction which this war has developed the bomb is conspicuous. Whether used on land or in the water, its capacity for destruction is enormous in comparison with its size. The chief handicap in its use by aviators is the difficulty of making it hit the target.

The increased accuracy which has been developed by bomb droppers has been offset by the fact that antiaircraft guns constantly force the raiders to ascend to greater heights. The higher an aviator flies the greater are the possibilities of error in his calculations for lifting his target.

The principal reason why it is far more difficult to score a hit with a bomb thrown from an airplane than with a gun on the earth is that a bomb thrown from a moving airplane will not fall straight down, but will continue to move for a time in the direction of the flying machine. This means that the bomb thrower must calculate just the second he must drop the bomb before it reaches his target. Although practice helps greatly in determining the exact moment at which to let go, aviators do have to depend solely upon themselves in the matter. Special sighting arrangements have been devised which are of great assistance in making a hit.

The moment a bomb is dropped from a moving airplane it comes under the influence of both the forward movement of the airplane and gravitation. The result is that it follows a curved path from the machine to the earth. The higher the machine is flying and the faster it is going the greater is the distance in front of the target at which the bomb must be released. If a bomb is dropped only one-half a second before it should have been released it will not strike within many yards of the target. It is far more difficult to select a target and drop bombs on it from an airplane than it is from a dirigible.

In dropping bombs an aviator must take into account not only gravitation, and his own velocity, but also the winds. The wind conditions between the airplane and the earth may vary greatly. This would greatly influence the trajectory or curve of the path of the falling bomb. A decided difference is



made in this curve if the bomb is thrown with or against the wind and if the bomb encounters a side wind, which would throw it out of its course.

In order to determine just when to release a bomb an aviator must know at what height he is flying. For this purpose he consults a barometer. But in order that the knowledge which the barometer gives him may be of actual benefit in bomb throwing, the aviator must also know at exactly what elevation above sea level his target is. Therefore aviators have to study maps of the country which they intend bombing before starting out on a raid.

Next the aviator must know at what speed he is traveling. This he can determine by ascertaining the time required to cover a certain definite distance. He can calculate this distance by consulting his map. Naturally he must make this calculation while in the immediate vicinity of his target. For example, if he notes that the distance between two given points is 1,000 meters and he covers that distance in 25 seconds, he will know that he is traveling at the rate of 40 meters per second.

The observation instruments with which bombing airplanes are equipped enable the aviators to fix their targets by studying a series of angles. The instrument is set for a definite angle and the time is noted at which the target comes into view under that angle. The aviator then sets the instrument for another angle, which is less than the first, and again notes the time at which the target appears. He observes the number of seconds required for the machine to travel through these two angles and thereby arrives at the velocity of the machine over that distance.

The observation instrument is a simple frame, the sides of which form a quadrant. A pivot is attached to the underside of the frame which enables it to be set up on a vertical tube or other opening on the airplane. A clock is attached to the rear wall of the frame, while the front has another pivot which turns with the telescope. The center of the pivot is the center of the angular arch from which the line of sight of the telescope is read.

The bombs dropped from airplanes resemble torpedoes in their shape and construction. Probably this is the reason why they are frequently mislabeled as torpedoes. Most of them are equipped with a sort of windmill which is rotated by the rush of the bomb through the air and which sustains the precession force while the bomb is falling.

They are built after the manner of a torpedo, with a streamline form to offer a very small head resistance to the wind. This streamline form, with the reduced head resistance, causes the bomb to fall through the air in the same direction as the airplane. This continues for a few seconds after it is released, and when it begins its descent. In order to be certain to hit their targets, the aviators of today do not content themselves with releasing one bomb, but instead, release a whole flock. If a number of bombs are dropped at once, the chances of hitting the target are far greater.

The Gotha airplane's bomb-carrying capacity is said to be 12 50-pound bombs and two 100-pound bombs. But formidable as that machine is, it is eclipsed by the English Handley-Page, which carries eight 250-pound bombs, totaling in weight 2,000 pounds, which is really 2 1/2 times the capacity of the Gotha.

The powerful explosive used in these bombs is generally TNT. Any man of ordinary strength can easily carry enough of this powder to blow up one of our largest ships. It is said that 80 pounds of TNT could easily destroy any ship afloat. At the moment of explosion four cubic feet of TNT will generate 40,000 cubic feet of gas. This is the reason why depth bombs employing TNT are so dangerous to submarines.

For example, if a depth bomb is detonated near a ship or a submarine, it will destroy the vessel because water is incompressible. The gases must escape somewhere. If the bomb is exploded at sufficient depth the shock is transmitted in all directions. Naturally, if a ship is near the gases will blow in the sides of the ship.

If, however, the bomb is exploded near the surface of the water, the gases will escape along the line of least resistance, which will be toward the surface. They will fling up great masses of water in the air. Bombs which are designed to explode at a given depth may be relied upon to destroy any

ship which is in their vicinity. It is not necessary for a depth bomb to touch a submarine or a ship in order to destroy it. Joseph A. Sticha, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, has invented a depth bomb which is particularly designed to be used against the U-boats. He has planned to use a number of high-speed flying boats which can serve either as aircraft or as boats on the surface of the water. One of these boats would be used as a sort of scout to discover lurking submarines.

At the moment of discovery the seaplane would notify its sister craft. Some of these would endeavor to pass over the submarine while floating on the water in their capacity as boats. The seaplane on the water line would trail a depth bomb. Its sister ship in the air would signal to it to follow the movements of the submarine, thereby enabling it to follow the surface of the water while it was being towed, an inclined plane would be secured to the cable to which the bomb was attached. The bomb itself is provided with contacts which would cause it to explode the moment it touched any object.

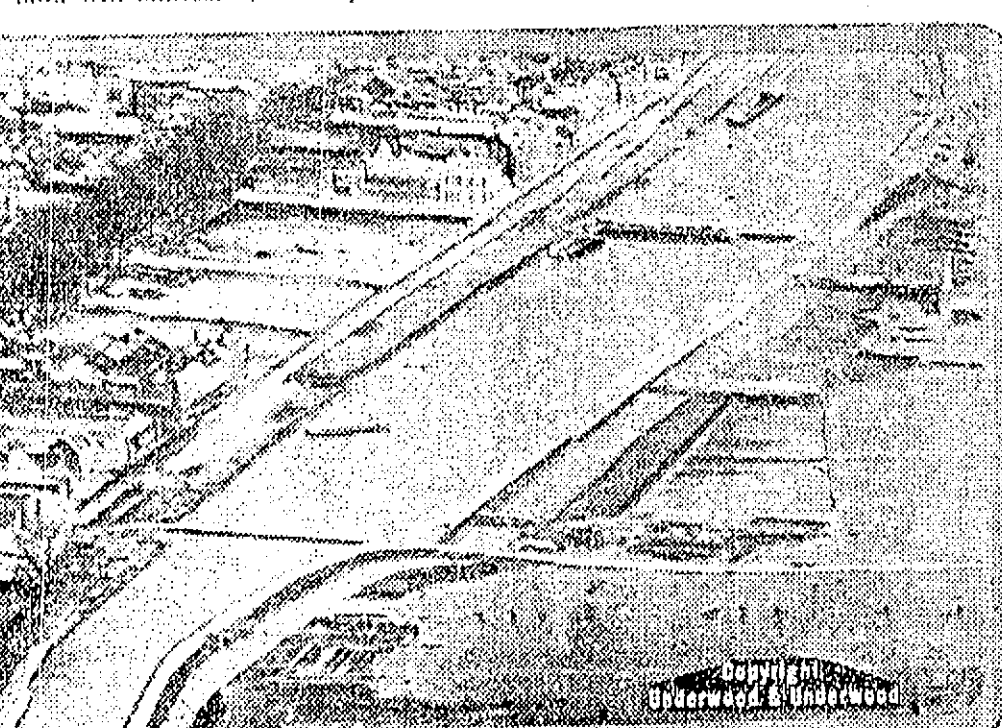
It is said that the average depth bomb contains 250 to 350 pounds of TNT. When a destroyer sights a submarine it makes a dash for it at full speed. When it has come within a certain distance of the submarine it drops a depth bomb overboard. The bomb is so constructed that it will be detonated at any desired depth. As it is not necessary for the bomb to hit the submarine in order to destroy it, the time does not have to be as accurate as in the case of a bomb dropped by an aircraft.

Some depth bombs are so constructed that they may be detonated by the pressure of the water. As everybody knows, the pressure of the water increases with every foot one goes beneath the surface. In order to set a bomb of this type it is only necessary to determine at what depth it shall be exploded. Then a spring is adjusted and the bomb is released. It is some pressure releases the spring mechanism and causes the detonation. It is something like setting an alarm clock, only instead of setting the mechanism to go off at a certain time it is set to go off at a given number of feet beneath the surface of the water.

Another depth bomb is exploded by complicated clockwork, which is put in operation the moment the bomb strikes the water. As the clockwork is designed to run for several seconds before the bomb is exploded, the bomb is supposed to reach the desired depth before the detonation takes place. Because water is incompressible, a depth bomb will do far more damage if it is exploded 100 feet beneath the surface than it would if it were exploded only ten or fifteen feet below the surface.

Another type of underwater depth bomb is intended to be used from airplanes. It is dropped from the airplane on a cable. A parachute aids it to fall straight and keeps the cable from becoming entangled. The length of the cable determines the depth at which the bomb shall explode. The explosive in this bomb is carried in a long cylinder which has a detonator and an electric battery at one end.

Bombs which explode in the water are capable of doing far greater harm than those which explode on the land. It has been noted that the bombs dropped by the Germans in England frequently dug a hole in the ground five or six feet in depth, but fail to do any great amount of damage when they explode. While their radius of destruction is so limited, the force of the explosion will shatter window panes for a half mile around. Yet if a bomb of this



same type should fall in the middle of a road which runs between stone walls, it would not tear down the wall on either side of the road.

Perhaps if the bombs could be so made that they would explode above the surface of the ground the effect of the explosion would not be lost on the walls of the crater as it is now. With all their frightfulness, the Germans have not been very successful in making bombs which do a great deal of harm. Casualties resulting from a bomb raid are frequently caused by shrapnel used against the enemy aircraft. That is one of the reasons why civilians are always ordered indoors and off the streets during a bomb raid. The anti-aircraft guns pulling away at the enemy are very dangerous to any persons who are in the open during the bombardment.

With Queue Custom Passe, Shanghai Doctor Predicts Chinese May Raise Beards

Most of us have wondered why the Chinaman, in distinction from other men, does not grow a beard. Of course, some members of the race who belong to the male persuasion are exceptions to the rule. But the great majority of Chinamen have no hair upon the face. Dr. A. M. Dunlap of Shanghai, who has given considerable time to this subject, holds that the old Chinese custom of shaving queues consumed all of the energy provided by nature for the raising of hair. And now that the queue is out of fashion, Doctor Dunlap thinks that beards may begin to grow. Writing in an American medical journal of recent date, he tells some very interesting things about the Chinese barber, the styles in hair, etc.

"The nationwide cutting off of that Manchu invention—the queue has created a new class of modern barbers. I do not mean to say that the barber of old China has passed, with his predecessors, which would be of those Occidental barbers in ancient times. Even in as enlightened a city as Shanghai the barbers are constantly to be seen on the street corners.

"Today these old men can be seen with their washstands, basins and a single towel, which does for everybody, on the shady side of the street in summer and on the sunny side in winter."

Might Try It. "I liked your speech, mister," declared the rural attorney who was visiting the city. "What kind of a lawyer are you?"

"I'm a patent lawyer."

"Well, you advanced some good ideas. Have you got a patent on that line of talk?"

up a piece of valuable furniture. In Russell's these things are sold by auction in a shop in the Rue de la Harpe.

Trick Almost Deserved Success. A patient woman proved to be only a pig in disguise at Zappet, Switzerland, the other day. It appears that a sentry on duty on the highway to Zappet heard a cart approaching. The vehicle was driven by a farmer named Storch, besides whom sat a woman. Storch answered the sentry's questions, and the latter then addressed

himself to the woman, but as he received no answer, despite further questioning, the soldier turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered a pig's head. Storch, it appears, after illicitly killing a pig, had cleverly dressed it up as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, and skirt complete, afterwards fixing it into position on the box at his side. Storch was arrested, and an examination of the cart brought to light a number of packing cases nearly full of meat which had been covered with a layer of peat.

Good Manager. "Seems a woman can't wear a gown more than three times with the same crowd. My wife is a splendid manager, though."

"Ignores that rule, does she?"

"No, but when the limit is reached she breaks off with that crowd and starts in with an entirely new set."

the woman, but as he received no answer, despite further questioning, the soldier turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered a pig's head. Storch, it appears, after illicitly killing a pig, had cleverly dressed it up as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, and skirt complete, afterwards fixing it into position on the box at his side. Storch was arrested, and an examination of the cart brought to light a number of packing cases nearly full of meat which had been covered with a layer of peat.

the woman, but as he received no answer, despite further questioning, the soldier turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered a pig's head. Storch, it appears, after illicitly killing a pig, had cleverly dressed it up as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, and skirt complete, afterwards fixing it into position on the box at his side. Storch was arrested, and an examination of the cart brought to light a number of packing cases nearly full of meat which had been covered with a layer of peat.

MOST SERIOUS OF OUR CIVIL WOES

DEPOPULATION OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS IS A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

DISCUSSED BY CHAMP CLARK

Drift From the Farm to the City Not Confined to Any Color, Race or Locality—Starting Liberty Loan Campaign in Washington.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Of course the big job which the United States now has on hand is winning the war, but there are several big problems to solve which ought to be engaging the attention of those who are not devoting their energies to war work. In a way quite a number of men have been trying to solve the greatest of all problems that confront this country, which is the depopulation of the farms and the influx of rural people to the cities.

Speaker Champ Clark has a clear idea about what is going on and can give the answer, but as yet has not been able to offer a solution of the problem. The speaker takes his own congressional district as an example and he points out that little towns throughout his district do not grow because small manufacturing plants cannot thrive in the smaller cities and towns. One reason is because they cannot get sufficient railroad accommodations and if located on one line of road they have been squeezed in the matter of freight. But the main trouble is that manufacturing plants in small places cannot attract a scale of wages to hold skilled labor.

His best own gravitate to the cities where they meet their own kind of people and where they seem better satisfied. "There is scarcely an agricultural county in the United States," said the speaker, "which has not lost population in the last ten years."

Speaker Clark cannot see that the war is going to make any difference with the present condition, nor does he believe that the men who come back from the war will want to go to the country and live on farms. He thinks that there is a general tendency on the part of the people in the country districts to move to the cities, and although he recognizes it is a very serious question, he has not figured out a remedy.

He spoke of a very interesting phase of the colored situation in a number of states and particularly in Missouri. He said that the negroes gravitate to the river towns. "It must be that there is some affinity between a nigger and a catfish," said the speaker, "for they have left good places to go to towns along the rivers. I know of places where they could find employment for every member of the family, have a cabin and an acre of land where they could run a little farm of their own, and yet they pull up stakes and go to the river towns."

It would thus appear that the drift from the farms is not confined to any color or race.

The third Liberty Loan campaign started in Washington with a bang on the anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany. The celebration commenced officially when Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, "Doc" Fairbanks and Mable Dressler appeared on the steps at the east front of the capitol, on the spot where presidents of the United States stand when they take the oath of office at their inaugurations. A goodly number of senators and congressmen, together with several thousand Washingtonians, were there to see what their movie favorites looked like in the flesh, and it was amusing to see the chagrin of some of the legislators at being forced to play second fiddle, so far as popularity interest was concerned. "Little Mary" proved herself to be a better bond salesman than any mere congressman, however, by taking in over \$1,600,000 in the one day.

When the country is at war and the interests of the whole people are at stake, the success of the nation in that war, it may seem strange that such drastic legislation is necessary as that which has been proposed and so strongly advocated in both houses of congress. Looking back through the vista of years it is easy to explain why "copperheads" existed in the northern states during the Civil war. Those men not only had prejudices against war, but they believed states had a right to secede. But when there is no question of the rights of states, and further, there is no question as to the great disaster defeat for the American arms would be to the nation, it is certainly amazing that the people are obliged to go farther than they ever did before in order to put down greed and selfishness.

But this fact stands out boldly: Whatever legislation is necessary to maintain the government in the prosecution of the war will be enacted even if it goes to the extent of clothing the president with still greater power than he now has. The people throughout the country who are guilty of fomenting treason and sedition are responsible for the drastic legislation which has been enacted and which will be enacted in the future.

Self-Appreciation. "I tell you, young man, we need brains in this business."

"I know you do, sir; that is why I am offering you my services."

Quite Naturally. "Do you think the flannelers in the case will float this loan all right?"

"Sure. It's coming along swimmingly."

INTERESTING BITS

The war trade board announces that for the present all applications for licenses to export seed field corn will be refused as the visible supply of germinable seed is not in excess of our own requirements.

Mrs. Ralph Edwin of Bartlesville, Okla., knit a man's sweater in eight hours and 40 minutes. She was knitting 15 sweaters in 12 days. The first one was completed in 18 hours and the next in 14.

A French engineer has found 35 localities in Tunis where dams can be constructed that can be made to provide from thirty to six hundred horse power of continuous energy.

One Chinese province annually exports more than 150,000 tons of peanuts, all because an American missionary several years ago gave a native convert a quart of California seed.

The smallest blast against the state of Rhode Island passed recently, the measure being a resolution for the payment of sundry accounts to a company amounting to 42 cents.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot finds in the senate a number of his former insurgent friends. Grooma of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Poindestor of Washington and Townsend of Michigan were all a part of that body of insurgent Republicans who unhinged Uncle Joe Cannon in the 53rd-first congress. In fact, Norris was the leader of the insurgents. Since then Townsend has become more or less regular while a member of the house and he was considered one of the Republican leaders under the management of Tim Mann. The Republicans have no doubt of his regularity when he takes his seat in the senate.

It takes more than the mere statement, "It will help win the war," no matter how often made or how loud it is shouted, to convince an old stager like Uncle Joe Cannon that a proposition is worthy. Younger members may feel reluctant about opposing a bill if its proponents howl "war necessity" loud enough, but the experienced wants to be shown. He recently expressed his opinion in this respect, and there is no doubt that Uncle Joe's opinions get more respectful and attentive consideration to the square inch than those of any other legislator at the capitol. It came at the end of one member's passionate appeal in which the Stars and Stripes were waved and the eagle screamed, and the burden of his scream was, "Pass this bill for the boys 'over there.'"

"Of course," remarked Uncle Joe, emphatically, "everything that comes now comes in the name of 'the boys in the trenches.' Certainly they are to be remembered and cared for well. Sometimes I think that if we could be a little more practical and find out what the bills we consider mean, maybe the boys in the trenches would get along better than if we should merely be using language; it is action, not words, we desire."

With the statement of Majority Leader Kitchin ringing in its ears, to the effect that congress would be able to adjourn by July 1 if it attends strictly to business from now on, the house resumed its discussion of the Senate bill to distribute land to the soldiers. It is a bill which has been pending long enough to pass 11 military bills in one day recently. Most of these bills were rather unimportant, but two or three involved good-sized appropriations or changes in policy. Nevertheless the house seemed to be more or less fascinated by the idea of a midsummer adjournment, with prospects of four months' political "sitting" before the November elections, and the usual flow of useful language was not in evidence. But whether the effort will last or not is a very serious question, he has not figured out a remedy.

Never an issue of the Congressional Record these days but there are remarks which "deplore partisan criticism" and also assertions to the effect that "this is not time for partisan discussion." At the same time, as the election gets nearer and nearer there is an increase of partisan discussion. Naturally the attacks come from the Republicans. They belong to the opposition party. They are the "outs." They must find enough faults with the "ins" to convince the people that there should be a change when they go to the polls next November. As a consequence the "deploping" speeches come largely from the Democratic side in both senate and house. At the same time it is observed that the Democrats do not hesitate to attack the Republicans whenever an opportunity affords. The Republicans claim they have an excellent excuse for exhibiting partisanship on account of the strong support which President Wilson and the entire Democratic administration gave to Joseph Davies, who was Democratic candidate for governor in Wisconsin. With an election coming on, it is impossible to keep partisanship out of congressional debates.

There are a lot of "whipping boys" connected with the administration. Leaders of history know that as soon as parliamentary bodies or ministries become responsible to some extent for carrying on the affairs of a government, and even before, when the monarch was primarily responsible for everything, the opponents never attacked the head of the administration directly but severely castigated the "king's advisers."

Rarely do the opponents of the administration say much in criticism directly of the president, but they do "take it out" on one or more of the "whipping boys." A few years ago it was Joseph Daniels of the navy department who was the prime "whipping boy" of the Wilson administration. Since the war began Secretary Baker has been the principal "whipping boy," and at various intervals Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, Doctor Guthrie, the naval administrator, and George Creel, the chief of the bureau of information. Each in his turn takes his place as "whipping boy" and very severe things are said about them, not only by Republicans opposed politically to the administration, but by many Democrats.

Traveler's Tales. Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and 'tis a stupid pachyderm, indeed, that doesn't know his own mahout. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but when the mahout is present, he eats and is content. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone. We are very fond of it. Young bon constricteur, sliced and fried, is a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I never could cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Are Economizing On Dressmaking

New York.—A man who likes styles has given out a statement that more spoons of thread have been sold since America went into war than ever before in its history.

This is taken to indicate that there is an important revival of home dress making. It is difficult to prove this condition of affairs, a prominent fashion correspondent writes, but the spoons of thread are good enough evidence that the women on this continent are employing seamstresses to make new gowns for them or to alter old ones. And they are also doing their own sewing.

On the other hand, the shops insist that the sale of ready-to-wear garments has been immensely stimulated by the war. Women who are giving their time to war relief work are willing and anxious to get costumes with the least possible expenditure of vitality to themselves, and this can be achieved through the ready-to-wear departments.

Those who keep shops also claim that women of small means are buying better materials and paying more for their clothes than they have ever done in the history of American commerce in apparel.

Those who think on the situation say that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. Instead of these women purchasing cheap, tawdry things, they add \$10 or \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives steady service.

America Has Done Her Part.

The one outstanding episode in the interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the handsome stride in designing that America has taken.

All that has come before was experimental, but this spring the clothes are good. They make no pretension of changing the silhouette as laid down by the Paris designers; the only drastic revolution in silhouette which has been attempted by this country, took place last summer, when the mar-

street. The American tailoring is the best in the world, and the American designer contrives to get the best effect out of tailored material, whether he is making a frock or a coat suit.

France does not care for such clothes, her women wear them only under protest, and there is always a dash, or a piece of embroidery, or an unusual addition of lingerie, or a



Bias tunic is a chosen drapery. It is shown in this gown by Premet of Paris, in biscuit-colored gaberdine with deep collar of brown faille. It is outstuffed with brown braid.

bizarre splash of something that changes the mannish severity of the American national costume into something with enigma that melts into the personality of the French woman.

Seeing their opportunity and grasping it as they have never done before, the American tailoring establishments have worked wonders. They have kept to the government's request for the elimination of wool as far as possible, and they have achieved costumes that are eminently fitting and distinguished on the American figure, and for the personality of the American woman. More power to them!

The New French Draperies.

The severity that America has done for us in the morning is easily changed into a flowing gracefulness as laid down by France for the late afternoon and evening.

It is yet to be seen whether America will go in extensively for afternoon gowns, according to the French custom, but there is one thing of which we are quite certain; if the American woman likes an afternoon gown, she will wear it through the evening, unless some formality of entertainment demands a more ornamental frock.

France has cut her silhouette as slim as the American designer has cut it for tailored costumes, but France gives a note of the First Empire in the seductive way in which she drapes this narrow foundation with floating, transparent material.

The trick is not confined to house costumes; it plays a good role in street gowns also, in a modified and demure manner. A tunic of Georgette crepe, for example, will be dropped over a slim underslip of silk or satin, and the sleeves will float away from the arms and come back suddenly to the wrists, where they are tightly caught in. But this gown will not be accepted by the American woman for the street.

There is a strong note of economy struck in these new French clothes, which is heard by the woman who is hiring a seamstress to build up her spring wardrobe at home. It shows the way to alter old gowns into new ones. The majority of women own evening frocks that have good foundations, the skirts a trifle too full, it is true, but otherwise ready to serve as the beginning of a new frock. The alteration in the skirt is a simple one. It consists of straightening out all the seams, so that there is no flare from the hips down.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Drapery seems to be the order of the latest spring fashions.

Smart military frocks are very much in evidence for children.

Doquillet of Paris builds a black satin evening gown into something extraordinary by using tinkling strings of jet from shoulder to knees. The Egyptian girdle is of velvet.

raw skirt which pulled upward from the knees to the back and finished with a bustle effect at the end of the spine, was thrown into the arena of clothes. It not only won out, although it was the work of one designer, but it coincides entirely with the clothes that Paris sent over last month.

This season the two countries go hand in hand. The silhouette is the same—narrow, with floating draperies. Take that one condition as the foundation stone and then build as you please is the slogan given to every woman.

American Designs Preferred. One is immensely proud of American clothes this spring. Our designers have had the courage to show them in connection with the French gowns, and it is easily proved that in several important houses the American woman chooses her entire spring wardrobe from American designs, rather than French ones.

One of the reasons for this is that Paris has not laid unusual stress upon the tailored costume, and the American woman had reverted to it. She wants to appear in a simple but distinguished costume when she is in the

POPULAR NEW VESTEE COLLAR

Chemisette of Brocaded Silk Fits Around Neck and Buttons Down the Front—Strong Favorite.

A waistcoat of one sort or another is almost indispensable just now to give the right effect to the spring tailors. Some women look well in open coats with fronts falling loosely over full-length waistcoats, but this style is not becoming to large figures. When the coat is buttoned, showing a bit of waistcoat in the opening, a full-length waistcoat is not essential; a vestee waistcoat will answer very well and will not cost nearly as much as the full-length affair, which has a back and armholes.

There is a new vestee collar in the neckwear departments which is selling like the proverbial "hot cakes." It is just a chemisette of brocaded silk, which fits around the neck and buttons down the front with pretty buttons, the chemisette coming a little below the bust line. To the chemisette the collar is fastened, a coat collar of white pique, with high roll effect at the

back. The top of the tailored coat is now over the chemisette and under the pique collar; the coat front is buttoned at the waistline and the bright silk vestee shows in the opening, the spotless pique collar turning over coat collar and revers.

Oxford Ties Smart. This spring, if one wishes to be specially smart and up to date, dressy ones are of patent leather, with high French heels covered with leather. Sports ties are of mahogany colored leather with manish lines—long, pointed toes and low heels—and trimming of stitching and perforations. Clockwork stockings of three-d striped shades, demand a self-tanned stocking, otherwise the foot is cut into an ugly line at the ankle by contrasting hose and footwear.

Pony Jacket Suits. The pony jacket suit is the newest development of the smart tailored suit, and is either quite loose and straight or belted in with a very narrow buckled belt.

MAKE BELGIANS PAY FINES

Germans No Longer Give Victims of Their Rapacity the Option of Going to Jail.

Nothing can give a better idea of the obstinate resistance opposed by the Belgians to German edicts and regulations than the statement of a German newspaper—the Deutsche Juristen-Zeitung—which estimates at no fewer than 100,000 the number of sentences inflicted on the people in one year only.

As It Sounded.

Poor Tommy Atkins! He has no sooner obtained a workable knowledge of French, that is to say, of French as it is spoken in the British fighting zone, than he is sent off to Italy. But one thing is quite certain—he will manage somehow. According to one of the correspondents with the British troops on the Venetian plain, Tommy has not hesitated, until he can do better, to address himself in his own mother tongue to his Italian comrades. He puzzled them much at first by saying,

(1915-16), the London Times remarks. Most of them, of course, are fines or short terms of imprisonment. Formerly we used to have the choice and many rich people preferred to go to the St. Gines prison rather than have the money by paying their fine. But the prisons have become so crowded and the financial situation of the empire has become so bad that only the destitutes preserve the privilege of sacrificing their liberty. The others, if they refuse to pay, have their watch taken from them or are obliged to give

very often: "Cheer up!" At last the Italians required of an interviewer when kind of strip it was the British soldiers wanted.—Christian Science Monitor.

Machine-Wrapped Oranges.

The orange-wrapping plants of the Pacific coast have long employed slicers, weighers, brushes, nailing machines, etc., all of which work automatically, but until recently wrapping was done by hand. A machine has now appeared, however, which auto-

matically cuts and prints the wrapping paper and wraps the orange. Each machine wraps 100 oranges a minute, without waste of paper or injury to the fruit and with perfect precision. Mechanical hands pick up the fruit without bruising the skin and place it on conveyor belts. The wrappers already cut and printed by the machine are automatically fed on to the belt and receive the fruit from the mechanical hands. Then the machine folds the wrappers around the oranges and crimps them over the

stem and so tightly that the fruit can be rolled over, a rough floor without undoing it.

Good Manager.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean?
This is a serious condition and requires prompt attention.
Dr. David Roberts' Price
Cow Cleaner 4.00
Kills all parasites, cleans the udder and prevents the milk of your cow from becoming sour. It is the only reliable cow cleaner in the world. If no dealer in your town, write to Dr. David Roberts, Tel. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Wis.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
Insist on the name with three D's and enjoy freedom from kidney ills. At all drug stores.

Boys and Girls Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A better preparation of hair oil than any other. For restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and 1.00 per bottle.

Wisconsin Directory

INVENTIONS BY PATENTS

MORSELL, KEENEY & FRENCH

Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks.

Arthur L. Morse, Counsel in Patent Causes.

814 Marquette Bldg., Milwaukee, Phone 93, 1949

INDIAN INDIAN W. W. FLETCHER, 100 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Wis.

AGENTS: W. W. FLETCHER, 100 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Wis.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 18-1918.

Time's Changes.

"Times have changed," mused Broncho Bob. "Times have changed."

"Crimson Gulch does seem less turbulent."

"No doubt about it. In the old days if a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they catch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble. Adv.

No Accident.

In a small west Texas town out in the Cap Rock country interest was centered about the registration booth and the atmosphere was becoming pretty solemn and funeral when a well-sprung cowboy elbowed up to the official in charge and gave a well-known name.

Glibly answering the questions put to him, he was met with the question: "Never had an accident?"

"Accident? Nope."

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. Butler hit me once."

"Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going young fellow, severely.

"No. The drunk thing bit me on purpose!"

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a miserable condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, which, to many people say, soon heals and strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it.

A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Light Lunch.

Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you know this is a meatless day?

Mrs. Egbert—Of course, I do.

"But what is this dish you've put before me?"

"That's sparrow pie."

"Well, isn't there meat on sparrow?"

"No, little you'll hardly notice it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletchman** in Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletchman's Castoria

Specialized in Athletics.

"Jones was educated at Harvard, wasn't he?"

"No; merely went there."

Descriptive.

"So Jenkins has got a new wife, has he?"

"Good gracious, no! She's as old as the hills!"

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try **Murine Eye Remedy**

No Stinging—Just Pure Comfort. 50c and 1.00 per bottle. Write for full particulars to **MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO**

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

World of "Make-Believe" Affected by the War

WASHINGTON.—There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes shooting above the fences that wall it in. All along are gates that open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out to play. The other morning, after a night rain had washed the children and filled the gutter with water, a young girl, with a basket on her back, came along the alley. It seemed an extra nice alley to a woman who was making a short cut through it—but people do make such ridiculous mistakes. For it wasn't an alley at all. Three boys who were floating toy bombs down the gutter explained:

"This is the Atlantic ocean and this is the American navy. My destroyer is going to sink to the bottom and Billy's ship is laying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that stone wall with her arms tied and a handkerchief over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you wait a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shot, if you want to."

The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who masked her inquiries in a pink gingham shirt and bob curls, stood smilingly against the fence, with one eye peering over her bandage.

Up marched the squad, led by a drummer, knee high to that grasshopper which lends itself so accommodatingly to occasions like this.

Each soldier wore khaki or a sailor suit or an Indian costume, and all were armed with real toy guns. They lined up, took aim and the victim, terrified by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most real things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and the squad shouted, "Bang!"

But she played the game like a little sport and felt according to schedule. What a wondrous, old-fashioned and wonderful world it used to be when children pointed sticks of clover down the streets—and hatched snakes out of broomsticks—and made tobacco sticks—and played jack straws—and worshipped stuffed china dolls with black curls painted on.

Just the Adventures of Three Women and a Baby

SHE was dressed to kill—in the sense that she was armed with every woman that money could forge for the fighting of that battle which woman always loses when her enemy is Time.

And she was looking over at another table in the same cafe. What she saw was a lump of pink fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth—the combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon tea" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to the system of fried frappe, for he yowled and wailed with noisy fists. And for good measure, he yelled and yelled, and—

All the time, the woman in the blue clothes and make-up watched the baby with that hungry look that you can't put it in words, but the next time you see a baby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't spoil it to save your life.

The woman looked at the baby that way, and right in the middle of its pointing and kicking and yelling, by some luck—maybe it wasn't just luck, either, but never mind that—by some luck, the baby caught the woman's glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to coo.

It was a clear case of hypnosis. The woman gathered up her belongings with subconscious conventionalities, paid her bill and then went straight to the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that the baby and took him in her arms.

The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandingly, went out of that cafe and enough to bite nails.

That was all there was to it unless—unless some day—somewhere—a vicious good meddler and an overparenting mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged Delilah should be called to account by an accusing Judge, who, himself, loved little children when he walked the earth—a long time ago.

And serve them both right.

Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax bureau will abundantly prove.

If you don't believe it a trip to the legal building, Eighth and G streets, where women taxpayers stand in line all day to make their income tax returns, would convince you.

"Never knew women could be so quiet," said a mere man, as he stood there looking at the women in line. "Why, you could hear a pin drop."

"You'd be quiet, too, if you had to keep your mind on one of these blinks," spoke up a woman taxpayer. "Not contributions, net deductions, and subtractions. The most tangled up, mussy thing I've ever handled."

"Knitting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the baby when he's all snuggled up and nickered up and cooed to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colic."

A woman, smiling, came over to the scene of battle. "Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so bad after all. There's a nice man who gives you a seat and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand."

"Oh, you're third. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only takes five minutes."

Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept open for twelve months every year was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed in this belief by the experiences of school officials of other cities, who have found that keeping the schools open for educational purposes has resulted in speeding up educational work and bettering the standards of both pupils and teachers, Mr. Thurston strongly urged that the District schools be put under the quarterly system, with small vacations between the quarters. This system will speed up educational processes in Washington. Last year about 1,200 pupils were accommodated in grade schools open during the summer scattered throughout the city. Two high schools were open during the summer period of about six weeks. An appropriation estimate now before congress as part of the regular District appropriations bill carries provision for money to permit many of the District high and grade schools to remain open during the summer months.

At Eveleth, Minnesota, the all-year school has grown out of a summer school that has been successfully conducted for the past six or seven years. The superintendent reports that the summer school to over 800 pupils, it was decided to go over definitely to an all-year organization, consisting of four terms, spring, summer, fall and winter, three school months in each term.

Reports Some Difficulty in Making War Garden

THAT war garden Mary persuaded me into undertaking is presenting difficulties I did not anticipate, even in my most reluctant moments. I said something about Mary abandoning the idea, but Mary said, "Slacker!" and I shut up, says a correspondent.

I had expected to spend my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings—just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deep and about five feet across, and still I haven't struck soil. I have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles, mixed with pieces of lath and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything that the past six or seven years, Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He leaned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if I was going to build a dog house, and if so, why I required a cellar under it.

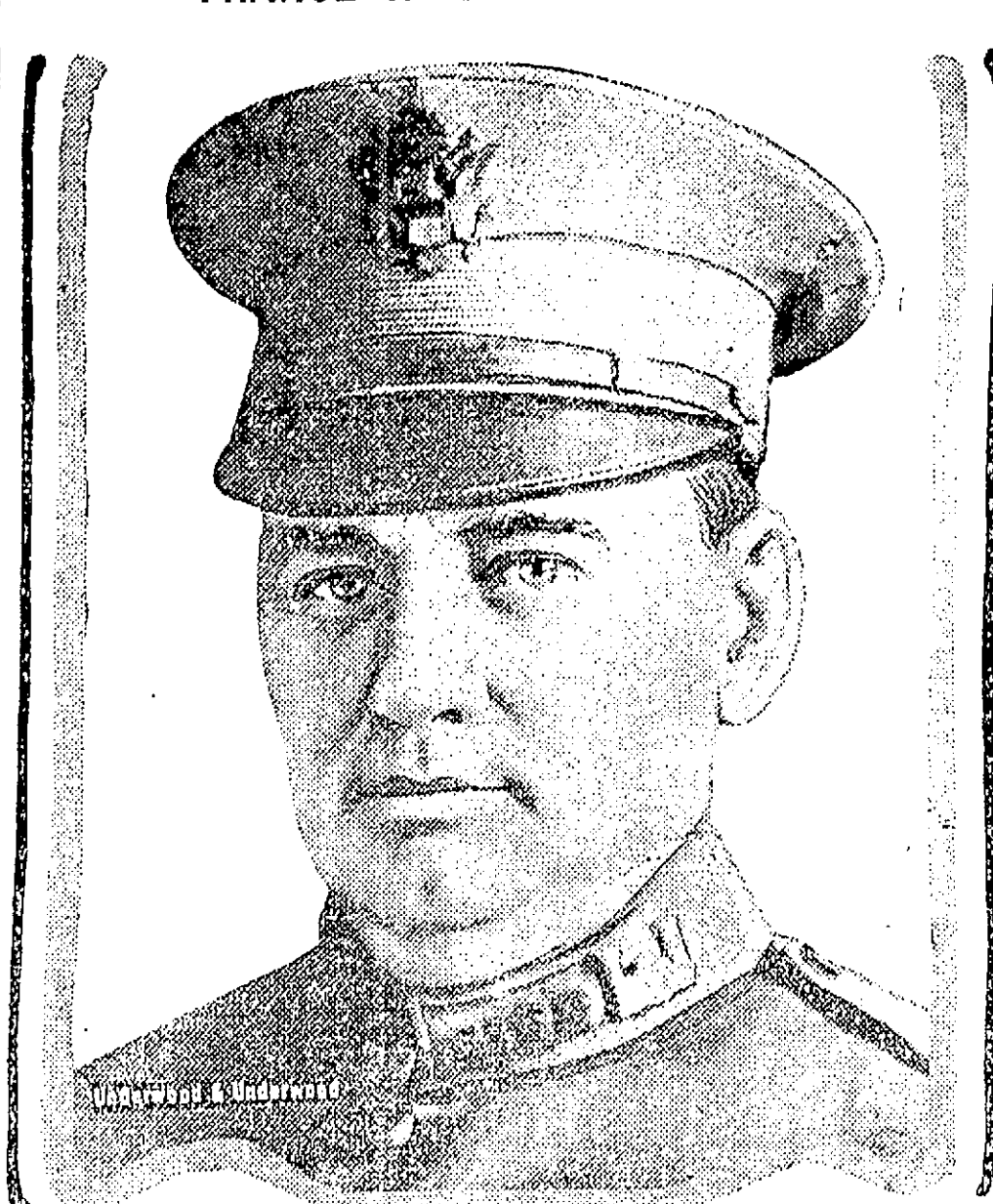
It peeved me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for undesirable neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, borrow coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked it if I had broken off neighborly relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

Are You Going to Build a Dog House?

Breenahan Will Catch.
Roger Breenahan intends to do a lot of catching for his Toledo team this season. Last summer Breenahan caught in about twenty games; Breenahan was the team's leading backstop, but now Ed is in the army.

Much Different Now.
Eighteen years ago Barney Dreyfuss bought the Louisville team for \$25,000. And the Louisville team included Hodges Wagner, Fred Clarke, Rube Waddell, Pezsona Philippi, Claude Ritchey and a dozen other players.

BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner with Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American Legion baseball club, who is serving as a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

The miracle man won his first pennant with the Nashville club in 1885. The following season found him managing the Detroit Americans. He managed the Philadelphia Nationals in 1897.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

Those who caught between 90 and 100 games were Stange of Detroit, Nunnemaker of the Yankees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder of the Cardinals and Traggesser of the Braves.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

USE GIRL USHERS

Girls are to replace men in most of the work at the Columbus American association baseball parks this season, according to press releases.

The reason for the change, as explained by President and Manager Joe Tucker, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme difficulty in obtaining men for the work.

When fans buy their tickets they will receive their change from a fair cashier. They will hand their tickets to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blonde. A uniformed girl will operate the turnstiles, and girls will be employed as ushers.

With the next draft call, men of draft age will be rushed to army camps just as fast as it is possible for the government to get them there, and as the boys in Class 1A are called there may be gaping holes in many a big league line-up by July 1.

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al Mamux, Ray Chapman, Red Faber, Grover Cleveland Alexander and George Burns may be wearing khaki instead of big league uniforms by mid-summer. And there is no use underestimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to.

Should the Giants lose Kauff, McGraw's outfield would be practically wrecked. Davey Robertson's determination to quit the game was a hard enough blow, but the dazzling little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go.

In the case of Ray Chapman, who may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Leo Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstops in the business, Chapman's presence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without him the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder.

The White Sox could ill afford to lose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games for them this season. And should the Cubs lose Alexander his shoes could not possibly be filled.

While Al Mamux is somewhat of an experiment for the Dodgers, Uncle Robby is counting heavily on him to come back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brooklyn will suffer.

There are a good many other players whose status is not definite. Some of them could be spared well enough, but others are badly needed. So the managers are getting ready to open the season without assurance that they can put a ball club in the field and keep it there. The managers, however, are not replying. They will stand any loss with a smile and consider that it adds to "their bit."

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the miracle man of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is forty-nine years old.

WRIGLEY'S

Six reasons

- 1—Steadies nerves
- 2—Allays thirst
- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied!

Three Flavors

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Chew it after every meal

The Flavor Lasts!

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Buy **SAPOLIO**

For **PATRIOTISM**

For **ECONOMY**

"Actions speak louder than words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othello-don'te strongly guarantees to remove those pesky spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othello-don'te and apply it to your face, neck, and chest, and you should see that even the freckles have begun to disappear, while the freckles have vanished entirely. It is as clean as a whistle and gives a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the freckle strength Othello, as this will give you a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

WANT EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE

Moose McCormick, Former Glani Pinch Hitter, Writes to President Tender of National.

Harry (Moose) McCormick, formerly pinch hitter for the New York Giants, now a lieutenant with a regiment in France, has written President Tender of the National League asking that the league send it the best equipment in its equipment reports having met Capt. M. H. Hinton and Sgt. Hank Gowdy somewhere near the front and that he found both well and happy.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Cataract is a local disease, usually influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. **HALES' CATARRH MEDICINE** is taken internally and acts through the blood to the seat of the disease, improving the general health and assisting nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for each case. **HALES' CATARRH MEDICINE** fails to cure, \$100.00 refunded. Write for full particulars to **F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.**

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

Que of Bomb Dropping

...Hitting Intended
...Airplane Is Small



GERMAN air raids have caused Londoners to build concrete bombproof shelters. When warning of an air raid is received, Mrs. Londoner calls the children together, whistles for the dog, and, taking the phonograph under her arm, marshals the family into the bombproof shelter, writes A. M. Jungmann, associate editor of Popular Science Monthly, writing of raids in the magazine section of the New York Sun. Air raids have brought about a condition which mankind has not known since prehistoric days when animals rushed wildly into caves to protect themselves from terrible flying monsters. The pterodactyl, for instance, must have looked to its victims very much as a bombing plane looks to an Englishman today. Notwithstanding its repulsive appearance, however, the pterodactyl was a mild creature in comparison to a modern airplane carrying a load of death-dealing bombs. Among the many terrible implements of destruction which this war has developed the bomb is conspicuous. Whether used on land or in the water, its capacity for destruction is enormous in comparison with its size. The chief handicap in its use by aviators is the difficulty of making it hit the target.

The increased accuracy which has been developed by bomb droppers has been offset by the fact that antiaircraft guns constantly force the raiders to ascend to greater heights. The higher an aviator flies the greater are the possibilities of error in his calculations for hitting his target.

The principal reason why it is so far more difficult to score a hit with a bomb thrown from an airplane than with a gun on the earth is that a bomb thrown from a moving airplane will not fall straight down, but will continue to move for a time in the direction of the flying machine. This means that the bomb thrower must calculate just the second he must drop the bomb before he reaches his target. Although practice helps greatly in determining the exact moment at which to let go, aviators do not have to depend solely upon themselves in the matter. Special sighting arrangements have been devised which are of great assistance in making a hit.

The moment a bomb is dropped from a moving airplane it comes under the influence of both the forward movement of the airplane and gravitation. The result is that it follows a curved path from the machine to the earth. The higher the machine is flying and the faster it is going the greater is the distance in front of the target at which the bomb must be released. If a bomb is dropped only one-half a second before it should have been released it will not strike within many yards of the target. It is far more difficult to select a target and drop bombs on it from an airplane than it is from a driftable.

In dropping bombs an aviator must take into account not only gravitation and the wind velocity, but also the winds. The wind conditions between the airplane and the earth may vary greatly. This would greatly influence the trajectory or curve of the path of the falling bomb. A decided difference is

ship which is in their vicinity. It is not necessary for a depth bomb to touch a submarine or a ship in order to destroy it. Joseph A. Stelmets, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, has invented a depth bomb which is particularly designed to be used against the U-boats. He has planned to use a number of high-speed flying boats which can serve either as aircraft or as boats on the surface of the water. One of these boats would be used as a sort of scout to discover lurking submarines.

At the moment of discovery the seaplane would notify its sister craft. Some of these would endeavor to pass over the submarine while floating on the water in their capacity as boats. The seaplane on the water line would trail a depth bomb. Its sister ship in the air would signal to it to follow the movements of the submarine, thereby enabling it to follow the undersea craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to underson craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to underson craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to underson craft.

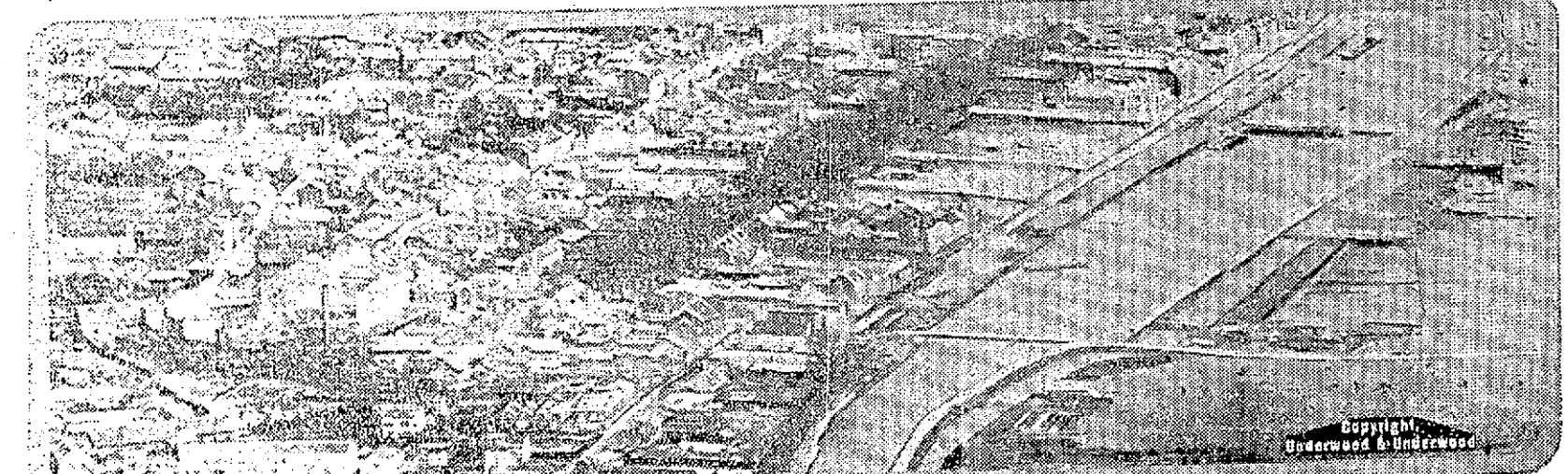
It is said that the average depth bomb contains 250 to 350 pounds of TNT. When a destroyer sights a submarine it makes a dash for it at full speed. When it has come within a certain distance of the submarine it drops a depth bomb overhead. The bomb is so constructed that it will be detonated at any desired depth. As it is not necessary for the time bomb to hit the submarine in order to destroy it, the time bomb has to be as accurate as in the case of a bomb dropped by an aircraft.

Some depth bombs are so constructed that they may be detonated by the pressure of the water. As everybody knows, the pressure of the water increases with every foot one goes beneath the surface. In order to set a bomb of this type it is only necessary to determine at what depth it shall be exploded. Then a spring is adjusted and the bomb sinks until the water pressure releases the spring mechanism and causes the detonation. It is something like setting an alarm clock, only instead of setting the mechanism to go off at a certain time it is set to go off at a given number of feet beneath the surface of the water.

Another depth bomb is exploded by complicated clockwork, which is put in operation the moment the bomb strikes the water. As the clockwork is designed to run for several seconds before the bomb is exploded, the bomb is supposed to reach the desired depth before the detonation takes place. Because water is incompressible, a depth bomb will do far more damage if it is exploded 100 feet beneath the surface than it would if it were exploded only ten or fifteen feet below the surface.

Another type of underwater depth bomb is intended to be used from airplanes. It is dropped from the airplane on a cable. A parachute adds it to fall straight and keeps the cable from becoming entangled. The length of the cable determines the depth at which the bomb shall explode. The explosive in this bomb is carried in a long cylinder which has a detonator and an electric battery at one end.

Bombs which explode in the water are capable of doing far greater harm than those which explode on the land. It has been noted that the bombs dropped by the Germans in England frequently dig a hole in the ground five or six feet in depth, but fail to do any great amount of damage when they explode. While their radius of destruction is so limited, the force of the explosion will shatter window panes for a half mile around. Yet if a bomb of this



made in this curve if the bomb is thrown with or against the wind and if the bomb encounters a side wind, which would throw it out of its course.

In order to determine just when to release a bomb an aviator must know at what height he is flying. For this purpose he consults a barometer. But in order that the knowledge which the barometer gives him may be of material benefit in bomb throwing, the aviator must also know at exactly what elevation above sea level his target lies. Therefore aviators have to study maps of the country which they intend bombing before starting out on a raid.

Next the aviator must know at what speed he is traveling. This he can determine by ascertaining the time required to cover a certain definite distance. He can calculate this distance by consulting his map. Naturally he must know the immediate vicinity of his target. For make this calculation while in the air, the aviator notes the time at which he reaches the target. If he notes the distance between two given points is 1,000 meters and he covers this distance in 25 seconds, he will know that he is traveling at the rate of 40 meters per second.

The observation instruments with which bombing airplanes are equipped enable the aviators to fix their targets by studying a series of angles. The instrument is set for a definite angle and the time is noted at which the target comes into view under that angle. The aviator then sets the instrument for another angle, which is less than the first, and again notes the time at which the target appears. He observes the number of seconds required for the machine to travel through this distance. The target arrives at the velocity machine to travel through this distance.

The observation instrument is a simple frame, the sides of which form a quadrant. A pivot is attached to the underside of the frame which enables it to be set up on a vertical tube or other opening on the airplane. A clock is attached to the rear wall of the frame, while the front has another pivot which turns the telescope. The center of the pivot is the center of the angular arch from which the line of sight of the telescope is read.

The bombs dropped from airplanes resemble torpedoes in their shape and construction. Probably this is the reason why they are frequently mislabeled aerial torpedoes. Most of them are equipped with a sort of windmill which is actuated by the rush of the air and which sensitizes the percussion fuse while the bomb is falling.

They are built after the manner of a torpedo, with a streamline form to offer a very small head resistance to the wind. This streamline form, with the curved head resistance, causes the bomb to sail through the air in the same direction as the airplane. This continues for a few seconds after it is released, and when it begins its descent. In order to be certain as to the direction of the bomb, the aviator of today do not content themselves with releasing one target, but instead, release a whole flock. The target area is far greater. At once, the chances of hitting the target are far greater.

The Gotha airplane's bomb-carrying capacity is said to be 12 50-pound bombs and two 100-pound bombs. But formidable as that machine is, it is outclassed by the British Handley-Page, which carries eight 250-pound bombs, totaling to weight 2,000 pounds, which is really 2 1/2 times the capacity of the Gotha.

The powerful explosive used in these bombs is generally TNT. Any man of ordinary strength can easily carry enough of this powder to blow up one of our largest ships. It is said that 80 pounds of TNT could easily destroy any ship afloat. At the moment of explosion four cubic feet of TNT will ship afloat. At the moment of explosion four cubic feet of TNT will ship afloat. At the moment of explosion four cubic feet of TNT will ship afloat.

For example, if a depth bomb is detonated near a ship or a submarine, it will destroy the vessel because water is incompressible. The gases must escape somewhere. If the bomb is exploded at sufficient depth the shock is transmitted in all directions. Naturally, if a ship is near the gases will blow in the sides of the ship.

If, however, the bomb is exploded near the surface of the water, the gases will escape along the line of least resistance, which will be toward the surface. They will fling up great masses of water in the air. Bombs which are designed to explode at a given depth may be relied upon to destroy any

same type should fall in the middle of a road which ran between stone walls. It would not tear down the wall on either side of the road, but would explode above the surface of the ground the effect of the explosion would not be lost on the walls of the crater as it is now. With all their frightfulness, the Germans have not been very successful in making bombs which do a great deal of harm. Casualties resulting from a bomb raid are frequently caused by shrapnel used against the enemy aircraft. That is one of the reasons why civilians are always ordered indoors and off the streets during a bomb raid. The anti-aircraft guns pulling away at the enemy are very dangerous to any persons who are in the open during the bombardment.

With Queue Custom Passe, Shanghai Doctor Predicts Chinese May Raise Beards

Most of us have wondered why the Chinaman, in distinction from other men, does not grow a beard. Of course, some members of the race who belong to the ruler. But the great majority of Chinamen have no hair upon the face. Dr. A. M. Dünlap, of Shanghai, who has given considerable time to the subject, holds that the old Chinese custom of wearing queues consumed all of the energy provided by nature for the raising of hair. And now that the queue is out of fashion, Doctor Dünlap thinks that beards may begin to grow. Writing in an American medical journal of recent date, he tells some very interesting things about the Chinese barber, the styles in hair, etc.

"The nationwide cutting off of that Maohai invention—the queue has been a new class of modern barbers. It does not mean to say that the barber of old China has passed with his practices, which remind us of those of the barber in ancient times. Even in an enlightened city as Shanghai the barbers are constantly to be seen on the street corners.

"Today these old men can be seen with their wretched, bushy and a shaggy beard, which does for everybody, on the shady side of the street in summer and on the sunny side in winter."

Might Try It.

"I liked your speech, mister," declared the rural attorney who was visiting the city. "What kind of a lawyer are you?"

"Well, you advanced some good ideas. Have you got a patent on that line of talk?"

Plan Appropriate Marking of Spot Where Washington Crossed Delaware River

The project for marking the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware river as reached by stage in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It first gained real shape seven or eight years ago, when the Washington's Crossing Park commission of New Jersey prepared a plan for a grandiose memorial. Land was to be acquired on each side of the river, laid off into fine parks, and a splendid memorial bridge built. The commission actually spent some \$20,000 in buying 100 acres on the New Jersey shore. To its powers the state department of conservation have now succeeded, and they propose a more modest memorial. The 100 acres should be sold, the house of the Evermann McKonkey, who supplied the patriot army with boats, should be bought and restored, and the entrance from the river to the old Pennington road should be marked with an arch. This will cost nothing like the \$250,000 original outlay, and \$10,000 annual maintenance required for the original plan. Meanwhile a commission has been appointed to canvass the possibility of acquiring land at Taylorville, Pa., to be developed as a park to mark the starting point of Washington's raid.—New York Evening Post.

Self-Appreciation.

"I tell you, young man, we need brains in this business. That is why I am offering you my services."

Quite Naturally.

"Do you think the financiers in the case will float this loan all right?"

"Sure. It's coming along swimmingly."

the woman, but as he received no answer, despite further questioning, the soldier turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered, a pig's head. Stretch, it appears, after illicitly killing a pig, had cleverly dressed it up as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, and skirt complete, afterwards fixing it into position on the box at his side. Stretch was arrested, and an examination of the cart brought to light a number of packing cases nearly full of meat which had been covered with a layer of peat.

A French engineer has found 35 localities in Tunis where dams can be constructed that can be made to provide from thirty to six hundred horsepower of continuous energy.

One of the most interesting annual exports more than 150,000 tons of peat, all because an American missionary several years ago gave a native convert a quart of California seed.

The smallest bill against the state of Rhode Island to appear in the house was passed recently, the measure being a resolution for the payment of sundry accounts to a company amounting to 42 cents.

Good Manager.

"Seems a woman can't wear a gown more than three times with the same crowd. My wife is a splendid manager, though."

"Ignorance that rule, does she?"

"No, but when the limit is reached she breaks off with that crowd and starts in with an entirely new set."

MOST SERIOUS OF OUR CIVIL WOES

DEPOPULATION OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS IS A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

DISCUSSED BY CHAMP CLARK

Drift From the Farm to the City Not Confined to Any Color, Race or Locality—Starting Liberty Loan Campaign in Washington.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Of course the big job which the United States now has on hand is winning the war, but there are several big problems to be solved which ought to be engaging the attention of those who are not devoting their energies to war work. In a way quite a number of men have been trying to solve the greatest of all problems that confront this country, which is the depopulation of the farms and the influx of rural people to the cities.

Speaker Champ Clark has a clear idea about what is going on and can give the causes, but as yet has not been able to obtain the attention of the people. Speaker takes his own congressional district as an example and he points out that little towns throughout his district do not grow because small manufacturing plants cannot thrive in the smaller cities and towns. One reason is because they cannot get sufficient railroad accommodations and if located on one line of road they are squeezed in the matter of freight. But the main cause is that manufacturing plants in small places cannot maintain a scale of wages or hold skilled labor. Their best men gravitate to the cities where they meet their own kind of people and where they seem better satisfied. "There is scarcely a manufacturing plant in the United States," said the speaker, "which has not lost population in the last ten years."

Speaker Clark cannot see that the war is going to make any difference in the present condition, nor does he believe that the men who come back from the war will want to go to the country and live on farms. He thinks that there is a general tendency on the part of the people in the country districts to move to the cities, and although he recognizes it is a very serious question, he has not figured out a remedy.

He spoke of a very interesting phase of the colored situation in a number of states and particularly in Missouri. He said that the negroes gravitate to the river towns. "It must be that there is some affinity between a nigger and a catfish," said the speaker, "for they have left good places to go to rivers along the river. A lot of places where they could find employment for every member of the family, have a cabin and an acre of land where they could run a little farm of their own, and yet they pull up stakes and go to the river towns."

It would thus appear that the drift from the farms is not confined to any color or race.

The third Liberty Loan campaign started in Washington with a bang on the anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany. The celebration commenced officially when Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" Fairbanks and Marie Dressler appeared on the steps at the east front of the capitol, on the spot where presidents of the United States stand when they take the oath of office. Their inaugural party was a goodly number of senators and congressmen, together with several thousand Washingtonians, were there to see what their movie favorites looked like in the flesh, and it was amusing to see the chagrins of some of the legislators at being forced to play "second fiddle" so far as popular interest was concerned. "Little Mary" proved herself to be a better crowd puller than any mere congressional member, however, by taking in over \$1,000,000 in the one day.

When the country is at war and the interests of the whole people are bound up in the success of the nation in that war, it may seem strange that such drastic legislation is necessary as that which has been proposed and so strongly advocated in both houses of congress. Looking back through the vista of years it is easy to explain why "copperheads" in the northern states during the Civil War. These men not only had prejudices against war, but they believed states had a right to secede. But when there is no question of the rights of states, and further, there is no question as to the great disaster defeat for the American arms would be to the nation, it is certainly amazing that the government should be so far from doing over old before in order to put down treason and sedition.

But this fact stands out boldly: Whatever legislation is necessary to maintain the government in the prosecution of the war will be enacted even if it goes to the extent of clothing the president with still greater power than he now has. The people throughout the country who are guilty of treason and sedition are responsible for the drastic legislation which has been enacted and which will be enacted in the future.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot finds in the senate a number of his former insurgent friends. Groun of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Flanders of Washington and Townsend of Michigan were all a part of that body of insurgent Republicans who unhorsed Uncle Joe Cannon in the Sixty-first congress. In fact, Norris was the leader of the insurgents. Since then Townsend has become more or less regular while a member of the house and he was considered one of the Republican leaders under the management of Jim Mann. The Republicans have no doubt of his regularity when he takes his seat in the senate.

It takes more than the mere statement, "It will help win the war," to matter how often made or how loud it is shouted, to convince an old stager like Uncle Joe Cannon that a proper bill is worthy of his support. Younger members feel reluctant about opposing a bill if its proponents howl "war necessity" loud enough, but the ex-speaker wants to be shown. He recently expressed his opinion in this respect, and there is no doubt that Uncle Joe's opinions get more respectful and attentive consideration to those of those of any other legislator for at the capitol. It came at the end of one member's passionate appeal in which the Stars and Stripes were waved and the eagle screamed, and the burden of his scream was, "Pass this bill for the boys 'over there.'"

"Of course," remarked Uncle Joe, "everything that comes from the boys in the trenches is to be carried for and cared for well. Sometimes I think that if we could be a little more practical and find out what the bills we consider mean, maybe the boys in the trenches would get along better than if we should merely be using language; it is action, not words, we desire."

With the statement of Majority Leader Kitchin ringing in its ears, to the effect that congress would be able to adjourn by July 1 if it attends strictly to business from now on, the house removed its fists from its eyes and stopped bawling about politics and incompetence long enough to pass 11 military bills in one day recently. Most of these bills were rather unimportant, but two or three involved good-sized appropriations or changes in policy. Nevertheless the house seemed to be more or less fascinated by the idea of a midsummer adjournment, with prospects of four months' political "skull-bashing" before the November elections, and the usual flow of useful language was not in evidence. But whether the effort will last or not is another story.

Never an issue of the Congressional Record these days but there are remarks which "deplore partisan criticism," and also assertions to the effect that "this is not time for partisan discussion." At the same time, as the election gets nearer and nearer there is an increase of partisan discussion. Naturally the attacks come from the Republicans. They belong to the opposition party. They are the "outs." They must find enough faults with the "ins" to convince the people that there should be a change when they go to the polls next November.

As a consequence the "deploping" speeches come largely from the Democratic side in both senate and house. At the same time it is observed that the Democrats do not hesitate to attack the Republicans whenever an opportunity affords. The Republicans claim they have an excellent excuse for exhibiting partisanship on account of the strong support which President Wilson and the entire Democratic administration gave to Joseph Davies, who was Democratic candidate for senator in Wisconsin. With an election coming on, it is impossible to keep partisanship out of congressional debates.

There are a lot of "whipping boys" connected with the administration. Readers of history know that as soon as parliamentary bodies or ministries became responsible to some extent for carrying on the affairs of a government, and even before, when the monarch was primarily responsible for everything, the opposition never failed to pick out the administration directly, but severely castigated the "king's advisers."

Rarely do the opponents of the administration say much in criticism directly of the president, but they do "take it out" on one or more of the "whipping boys." A few years ago it was Josephus Daniels of the war department, and a few years ago it was the Wilson administration. Since the war began Secretary Baker has been the principal "whipping boy," and at various intervals Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, Doctor Garfield, the fuel administrator, and George Creel, the chief of the bureau of information, have in turn taken the place of the "whipping boys" and have been severely castigated. Some severe things are said about these men, not only by Republicans, but also by many Democrats.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and it is a stupid paradox, indeed, that does not know his own nature. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocodile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone.

It is a curious fact that a very few of it. You can buy a crocodile, sliced and fried, in a favorite dish of the Chinese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

Are Economizing On Dressmaking

New York.—A man who likes statistics has given out a statement that more yards of thread have been sold since America went into war than ever before in its history.

This is taken to indicate that there is an important revival of home dressmaking. It is difficult to prove this, but it is a fact that the demand for thread is now so great that the manufacturers are having to raise their prices. The manufacturers are having to raise their prices. The manufacturers are having to raise their prices.

On the other hand, the shops insist that the sale of ready-to-wear garments has been immensely stimulated by the war. Women who are giving their time to war relief work are willing and anxious to get costumes with the least possible expenditure of vitality to themselves, and this can be achieved through the ready-to-wear departments.

Those who keep shops also claim that women of small means are buying better materials and paying more for their clothes than they have ever done in the history of American commerce in apparel.

Those who think out the situation say that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. Instead of these women purchasing cheap, tawdry things, they add \$10 or \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives steady service.

America Has Done Her Part.

The one outstanding episode in the interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the immense stride in designing that America has taken.

All that has gone before was expiring, and this spring the clothes are good. They make no pretension of changing the silhouette as laid down by the Paris designers; the only drastic revolution in silhouette which has been attempted by this country, took place last summer, when the nar-

row skirt which pulled upward from the knees to the back and finished with a bustle effect at the end of the spine, was thrown into the arena of clothes. It was the work of one designer, but it coincided entirely with the clothes that Paris sent over last month.

This season the two countries go hand in hand. The silhouette is the same—narrow, with floating draperies. Take that one condition as the foundation stone and then build as you please is the slogan given to every woman.

American Designs Preferred.

One is immensely proud of American clothes this spring. Our designers have had the courage to show them in connection with the French gowns, and it is easily proved that in several of the important houses the American fashion is being worn by the entire spring wardrobe from American designers, rather than French ones.

One of the reasons for this is that Paris has not had unusual stress upon the tailored costume, and the American woman has reverted to it. She wants to appear in a simple but distinguished costume when she is in the street.

Draperies seem to be the order of the latest spring fashions.

Smart military frocks are very much in evidence for children.

back. The top of the tailored coat is adjusted over the shoulders and under the plique collar; the coat front is buttoned at the waistline and the bright silk vestee shows in the opening. The spotless plique collar turning over coat collar and revers.

Oxford Ties Smart.

Oxford ties, this spring, if one wishes to be specially smart and up to date. Dressy ones are of patent leather, with high French heels covered with leather. Sports ties are of mahogany-colored leather with mahogany lines—long, pointed toes and heels—and trimming of stitching and perforations. Clockwork stockings of thread silk match the Oxford, for these low shoes, unlike pumps, demand a softening sock; otherwise the foot is cut into an ugly line at the ankle by contrasting hose and footwear.

Pony Jacket Suits.

The pony jacket suit is the newest development of the smart tailored suit, and is either quite loose and straight or belted, with a very narrow buckled belt.

POPULAR NEW VESTEE COLLAR

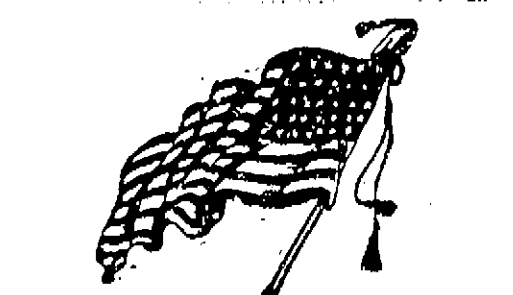
Published by—
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.
Postpaid
Subscription Prices
Per Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40
Payable in Advance

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, except on legal holidays.
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each .75c
Card of Thanks, each .25c
Transient Readers, per line .10c
Obituary Poetry, per line .3c
Paid Entertainments, per line .5c
Display Ad Rates, per inch .15c

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

**GERMANY IS TO BLAME
SAYS GERMANIA-HEROLD**

"The blame for the bloodshed lies with the Germans in their ungalvanic manner as the ones who brought this calamity upon the German people. We know now that the British statesmen and with them the statesmen of the United States, not only had no warlike measures in mind against Germany, but up to the last moment endeavored to their utmost to avoid war."

"We, too, were among those who laid the blame for the world war on the door of English statesmen," writes the editor of the Germania-Herold. "We, too, have time and again repeated the assertion to our readers that these English statesmen, in the name of Germany's success in the world's markets, attempted to encircle her. We, too, have repeatedly stated that Germany is entitled to a place in the sun."

"We did so in good faith. For we believed with the organs of the German government proclaimed, and we believed, at the beginning of the war and during the years since then, what most German papers reported."

"Now, we, with the rest of the world that credulously believed, are convinced of the opposite. Who is to blame? The German people were goaded into furious hate and thereby into the just war? Only those in the service of landed and industrial junkers, the ruling military caste in Germany who are in control of the government."

"The proof of the facts is necessary, doubly necessary to citizens of German descent in America. The knowledge of these facts will make known the struggle which some of them have overcome with difficulty and which others, still engaged in, may find a distressing one."

"We do not wish to have citizens of German descent blindly on our judgment, but to enable them to judge for themselves, we shall publish verbatim Prince Liechtenowsky's memorandum entitled 'My London Mission, 1912-1914.'"

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 10th day of May, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$621,853.96
Overdrafts	1,284.94
Bonds	106,442.00
U. S. Treasury certificates	5,000.00
Stocks and other securities	4,000.00
Orders	10,000.19
Other real estate owned	14,084.05
Due from approved reserve banks	63,012.90
Checks on other banks and cash items	13,091.25
Exchanges for clearing house	16,178.01
Cash on hand	12,636.48
U. S. Internal Revenue & War Savings Stamps	98.63
Total	\$868,282.47

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	7,308.09
Contingent fund	30,109.58
Individual deposits subject to check	452,851.24
Time certificates of deposit	238,782.45
Savings deposits	63,057.89
Reserved for taxes	1,173.22
Total	\$868,282.47

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. REDFORD,
(Notarial Seal) Cashier.

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,
Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, 1918.
Notary Public, W. J. CEPRESS,
My commission expires July 10, 1921.

—Pictures every Saturday and Sunday at Dally's, 5 and 10 cents.

May 16.
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 1918, application will be made to the court of the state of Wisconsin to partition the estate of the late John A. Robinson who was convicted of the crime of arson on the 14th day of June, 1917, in Clark county and state of Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that the said John A. Robinson was sentenced to serve two years at hard labor in the State Prison, and that on June 6th, 1918 he was served one year of the said sentence.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

George Fisher and family spent Sunday at Ludolph visiting with relatives.

The Home Guard and a number of their friends spent Sunday at the Cohen club house.

Charles Stolp has resigned his position here as pipe-fitter on account of sickness.

George Meyer has quit work here and is now employed in Grand Rapids.

Joe Hilger will leave soon for Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

Christ Maltes is now employed at Tomah.

Mrs. Frank Shank was visiting in our burg one day the past week.

Arthur Voight is now called in the draft and will leave soon for Camp Grant.

A. L. Akoy, wife and family were Sunday evening visitors in Nokosau.

W. O. Barton is still working on the new well at his place.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Along the Seneca Road

There will be an ice cream social at the school Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. All turn out and help.

J. B. Ostermeyer has rented the Pink farm this summer.

T. L. Langley of Greenwood was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Saturday.

The Junior Red Cross met last week with Edna Ostermeyer. A goodly amount of work was accomplished.

Will Teske and Tony Walczak went to Stevens Point last week with the Home Guards.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Swenson's little boy caught an ant the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.

Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present.

W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and some of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

RUDOLPH

Miss Pearl Clark went to Grand Rapids Saturday and on Sunday accompanied the Arthur Rockwood family to Coloma to visit at the Rollin Clark home.

Geo. Fischer and family of Biron visited relatives here Sunday.

Ed Sharkey, has a new Maxwell car.

Word has been received from Elmer Juneau that on April 22 he left Vancouver, B. C., Washington, where he has been in training, for somewhere in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of the Rapids visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson of the Rapids spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen.

The last number of the lecture course will be held Friday evening May 17, in Haunschild's hall. Prof. Roughton will deliver a lecture on "The Citizen of Tomorrow."

The school children will assist in the entertainment with patriotic pieces and songs.

Everyone is invited to be present at a Red Cross meeting in the school house here on Monday evening, May 20. Rev. E. H. Holtz will be present, and other speakers will be present. Following this will come the big Red Cross drive.

The sweaters that the ladies of Rudolph agreed to make are rapidly being finished and turned over to Mrs. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey is suffering with the gripple.

Mrs. Peter Akoy entertained the Ladies Aid there last side on last Thursday afternoon.

Five more stars have been added to the service flag of the Catholic church, making ten that represent the following boys: Edmund Vud-nals, Elmer Juneau, Denis Rattelle, Pete Juneau, Lester Rayome, Chris VanAssin, Theo. VanLith, Harlan VanErt, John Bushmaker, Geo. Fox.

Lloyd VanErt has enlisted in the Motorcycle Corps as messenger, and is waiting for his call.

Mrs. Maude Robbins has postponed her trip to Chicago until after the settlement of her father's estate.

Edna Nelson of Rudolph who recently bought the Frank Whitman farm, purchased a team of horses of Wm. Piltz Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs last week.

Richard Dobbs lost a valuable horse this week on account of sickness.

TEN MILE CREEK
A number of boys attended the dance given at the New Home Athletic hall Saturday evening. All report a good time.

A good crowd turned out to the picnic given at the Spring Branch school in Dis No. 10 last week.

Was served and all enjoyed a good time.

The young folks here spent a pleasant evening at the Matthews home on Sunday.

Several of the neighbors from here hauled cattle to Grand Rapids last week.

Elmer Winegard expects to be called to Hollandale for the army in the near future.

The young people here hung a May basket at the Otto Krohn home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music.

Henry Ostermeyer of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the Engdahl home on the 24th. All are welcome.

Mr. R. Jensen is expecting to leave this week for Chicago and Milwaukee for a few weeks visit.

BABCOCK
Mrs. Cus Grube and children of Tomahawk spent the week end in Babcock visiting old time friends.

Rudolph and his family in their rooms and served Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Lubbers returned from Illinois Monday where she was called by the death of her sister.

The poultry club of Daly held a profitable and pleasant meeting last Friday evening at their school house. There will be a dance at the town hall in Babcock next Saturday evening, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Last Saturday about ten Babcock women went to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting discussions by Grand Rapids women and Mrs. Young, the well known newspaper woman and lecturer.

SARATOGA
Lee Margrey Jr. arrived home the past week from Illinois where he has been attending school the past winter.

W. Anderson has placed a fine monument over the grave of his wife in the Scandinavian cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen visited with relatives in Rudolph last Sunday.

Miss Alma Jensen who has been spending the winter in Chicago, arrived home last week.

**PREVENT LOSSES FROM CUT-
WORMS BY FEEDING POISON**

BRAN MASH

Not so much a bigger acreage as a bigger yield is the hope for greater food production for 1918. Destruction of insect pests and plant diseases is one of the ways to get the bigger yield without increasing the expense of the amount of labor needed. The replanting that is necessary when a crop is attacked by cutworms, grubs and insects, is more costly in time, labor and money than the prevention of the pests would be.

"Cutworms are somewhat difficult to fight," according to L. G. Gontier of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, "because they feed mostly at night and hide in the soil during the day. They can be traced by their work. They cut off the young plants near the surface of the soil, making replanting necessary and eat the leaves of the older plants causing the plants to become stunted and finally die."

"Toison bran mash is the most effective means of fighting the cutworms now. The mash should be scattered over the ground before the crop appears. If broadcasted over the fields in late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds an acre, the cutworms will feed on it at night and die. If the pests become troublesome at any time during the season, the mash may be used again. "The poison bran mash is made by mixing 1 pound of white arsenic or 2 pounds of lead arsenate with 25 pounds of dry bran or middlings. They dissolve 1 quart of low-grade molasses and 1/2 pound of salt in a quantity of water. Mix this with the bran and add enough more water to make a crumbly mash. Care should be taken to keep poultry from the mash."

—Look out for the Kaiser.

**SOY BEANS MAY REPLACE
WINTER-KILLED CLOVER**

Forage need not suffer because of winter-killed clover. The soy bean, a good hay or forage and a good builder of the soil, can be used as a catch crop.

"Soy beans are an excellent forage to take the place of winter-killed clover," says R. A. Moore of the Wisconsin experiment station. "They are about equal to alfalfa in feeding value, and can be planted even after corn planting time."

Soy beans add nitrogen to the soil if they are inoculated with the soil from a field where soy beans were grown the previous season with an abundance of dry nodules. Or, artificial cultures may be obtained for inoculation from the experiment station at Madison, at a cost of 25 cents an acre.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

May 16. May 30.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Kettelle, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Peter Kettelle, executor of the last Will and testament of Johanna Kettelle, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys.

May 16. May 30.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Peterson, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Marie Peterson, administrator with the Will annexed, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate and

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, and determination of inheritance tax, if any, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
D. D. Conway, Attorney.

LIBERTY BOND INTEREST
The interest on your Second Liberty Bond falls due May 15.

We will cash your coupons FREE. Bring your Bonds here and we will explain the whole matter to you.

If desired, we will exchange Government Thrift Stamps for your coupons, or place the amount to your credit in the Savings Department.

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS -- WISCONSIN
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

CAREFULLY GUARD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

The Liberty Bonds are all payable to bearer (except registered bonds) and we urge the public to guard them carefully. Lost it would cause much trouble, with a probable loss of the amount of the bond.

The Wood County National Bank has established a system for caring for these bonds in their steel vaults. ORDER CHARGE for 15¢ does not require a safety deposit box for other purposes.

We will gladly care for yours. Wood County National Bank.

—Mitchell sample dresses at the Ready-to-Wear Parlor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Up to \$40 values at \$25. I. E. Wilcox.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Red Cross War Drive Notice

On the 22nd Day of May, in the Sigel Polish Hall, we are going to have a

GREAT BIG BASKET SUPPER and BALL

Let us make this a grand success and something to be proud of in our Wood County War History. Ladies will all bring Baskets.

DANCE TICKETS 50c

Two auctioneers will dispose of the baskets

ALL PLAN TO COME

Flour Middlings

Guaranteed Analysis

Protein 14.00 Per Cent
Fat 3.00 Per Cent
Fibre 7.00 Per Cent

\$52.00 Per Ton in Ton Lots

Only One Car—Come Early

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Banking-By-Mail for the Farmer

The Farmer, during the busy Spring and Summer months, will find that Banking by Mail will save him many trips to town.

BANKING-BY-MAIL IS EASY—Checks, drafts, and money orders endorsed on the back in the following manner

"Pay to the order of the Bank of Grand Rapids"

John Jones may safely be mailed to the Bank (currency must be sent by registered mail.) All deposits are promptly acknowledged.

Don't hold checks or money in the house—bank them at once by mail, and pay all your bills by check on the

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS
West Side

The Empire Milker

Not all mechanical milkers are good or safe. A good mechanical milker should have these merits.

It should lengthen the milking period. It should in no manner injure the cows udder or teats. It should be simple and have but few parts. It should be easily operated so that your wife, daughter or 12-year old son can operate it.

The Empire does all of these things and more. Install an Empire in your dairy and you will be free from trouble or worry on account of shortage of help.

Tell us your dairy troubles and we will point the way out to make dairying not only profitable, but a pleasure as well. You will never hear your children complain again that milking cows is a disagreeable job and a drudgery.

Send for a catalogue.

KUJAWA & WILKINS
District Agents—Rudolph, Wisconsin

Liberty Bond Interest

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean?
This is a serious condition and requires prompt attention.
Cow Cleaner
Read the Practical Home Veterinarian and you will know how to clean your cows.
Dr. David Roberts, 100 West 10th St., Chicago, Ill.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
Insist on the name with three D's and enjoy freedom from kidney ills. At all druggists.

Boys and Girls Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A solid preparation of merit. It restores color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and 100c bottles.

Wisconsin Directory
PROTECT YOUR PATENTS
MORSELL, KEENEY & FRENCH
Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks.
Arthur L. Morse, Counsel in Patent Causes.
814 Main St., Milwaukee, Phone 94, 1404
INDIAN RELICS WANTED
We buy Indian relics, weapons, and curiosities. Write for free catalog and price list. Address: W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 18-1918.

Time's Changes.
"Times have changed," mused Broncho Bob. "Times have changed."
"Crimson Gulch does seem less turbulent,"
"No doubt about it. In the old days if a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they catch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.
Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.
Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble. Adv.

No Accident.
In a small west Texas town out in the "hip" Rock country interest was centered about the registration booth and the atmosphere was becoming pretty solemn and funeral when a well-scrubbed cowboy elbowed up to the official in charge and gave a well-known name.
Glibly answering the questions put to him, he was met with the question:
"Ever have an accident?"
"Accident? Nope."
"Never had an accident in your life?"
"Nope. Rattler bit me once."
"Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going young fellow, severely.
"No. The darned thing bit me on purpose!"

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which, so many people say, soon takes the strength of the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it.
A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Light Lunch.
Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you know this is a meatless day?
Mrs. Egbert—Of course, I do.
"But what is this dish you've put before me?"
"That's sparrow pie."
"Well, isn't there meat on sparrows?"
"So little you'll hardly notice it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fitch**. In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

Specialized in Athletes.
"Jones was educated at Harvard, wasn't he?"
"No; merely went there."

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Muriel Eye Remedy
Muriel Eye Remedy, 100 West 10th St., Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

World of "Make-Believe" Affected by the War

WASHINGTON.—There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes shooting above the fences that will fit in. All along are knees that open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out in play. The other morning, after a night rain had washed the cobblestones and filled the gutter brim up with fresh water and put gold-green leaves on the bushes, it seemed an extraordinary alley to a woman who was making a short cut through it—just people do make such ridiculous mistakes. For it wasn't an alley at all. Three boys who were floating toy boats down the gutter explained:
"This is the Atlantic ocean and this is the American navy. My destroyer is going to send that sub to the bottom and Billy's ship is laying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that stone wall with her arms out and a handkerchief over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you wait a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shoot. If you want to."

The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who masked her iniquities in a pink gingham slip and bob, posed smilingly against the fence, with one eye peering over her handkerchief.
Up marched the squad, led by a drummer, knee high to that grasshopper which feeds itself so accommodatingly to crickets like this.
Each soldier wore khaki or a sailor suit or an Indian costume, and all were armed with real toy guns. They lined up, took aim and the victim, terrorized by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most real things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and the squad shouted, "Bang!"

But she played the game like a little sport and fell according to schedule. What a wisp of, old-fashioned and unbecoming world it used to be when children dotted spaces of clover down the stream—and bunched snakes out of themselves—and rode tobacco sticks—and played jack straws—and worshiped still china dolls with black curls painted on.

Just the Adventures of Three Women and a Baby
SHE was dressed to kill—in the sense that she was armed with every weapon that money could forge for the fighting of that battle which woman always loses when her enemy is Time.

And she was looking over at another table in the same room. What she saw was a lump of pink fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth—the combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon tea" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to oysters, so she was frapped, for he pounded the table with policy bats. And for good measure, he yelled and yawned, and—
All the time, the woman in the fine clothes and make-up watched the baby with that hungry look that—she couldn't put it in words, but the next time you see a baby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't spell it to save your life.
The woman looked at the baby that way, and right in the middle of its pounding and kicking and yelling, by some luck—maybe it wasn't just luck, either, but never mind that—by some luck, the baby caught the woman's glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to coo.
It was a clear case of hypnotism. The woman gathered up her belongings with unconscious conventionality, paid her bill and then went straight to the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that a woman of such worldly affluence should be playing nurse to her child, until—until another woman at another table—an ominously virtuous woman whose talk of human kindness seemed to have curled came over and whispered a remark.
The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandingly, went out of that cafe and enough to bite nails.
That was all there was to it—unless, unless some day—somehow—a cleverly guided mother and an overworked mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged mother should be called to account by an accusing judge, who, himself, loved little children when he walked the earth—a long time ago.
And serve them both right.

Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax bureau will abundantly prove.
If you don't believe it, a trip to the legal building, Eighth and G streets, where women taxpayers stand in line all day to make their income tax returns, would convince you.
"Never knew women could be so quiet," said a man who, as he stood there looking at the women in line. "Why, you could hear a pin drop."
"You'd be quiet, too, if you had to keep your mind on one of these blanks," spoke up a woman taxpayer.
"Not contributions, net deductions, and subdeductions. The most tangled up, mussy thing I've ever handled."
"Knitting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the baby when he's all dressed up and nowhere to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colic."
A woman, smiling, came over to the scene of battle.
"Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so bad after all. There's a nice man who gives you a seat and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand."
"Oh, you're third. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only takes five minutes."

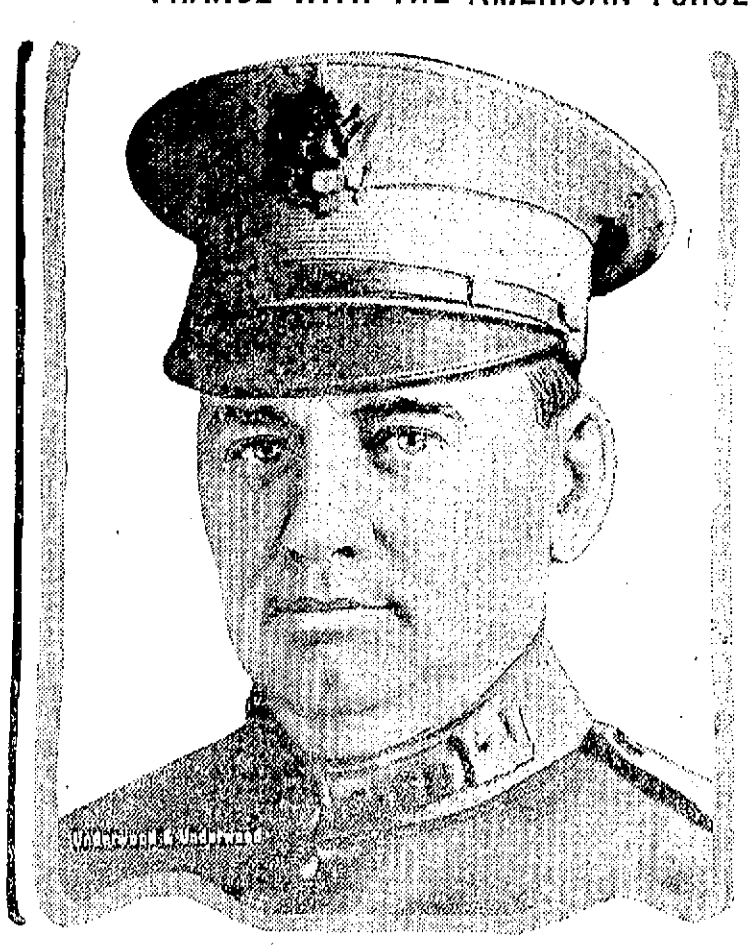
Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept open for twelve months every year was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed in this belief by the experiences of school officials of other cities, who have found that keeping the schools open for educational purposes has resulted in speeding up the standards of both pupils and teachers, Mr. Thurston strongly urged that the District schools be put under the quarterly system, with small vacations between the quarters. This system will speed up educational processes in Washington. Last year about 1,200 pupils were accommodated in grade schools open during the summer scattered throughout the city. Two high schools were open now before Congress as part of the regular District appropriations bill carries provision for money to permit many of the District high and grade schools to remain open during the summer months.
At Eveleth, Minnesota, the all-year school has grown out of a summer school that has been successfully conducted for the past six or seven years. The superintendent reports that a year ago, when special efforts were made to increase the enrollment of the summer school to over 600 pupils, it was decided to go over definitely to an all-year organization, consisting of four terms, spring, summer, fall and winter, three school months in each term.

Reports Some Difficulty in Making War Garden

THAT war garden may persuade me into undertaking is presenting difficulties I did not anticipate, even in my most reluctant moments. I said something about Mary abandoning the idea, but Mary said, "Sticker" and I shut up, says a correspondent.
I had expected to spade my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings—just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deep and about two feet across, and still I haven't struck soil. I have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles, mixed with pieces of lath and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything else on my way down this far.
Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He leaned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if I was going to build a dog house, and if so, why I required a cellar under it. It proved me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for untrustworthy neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, brew coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked it if I had broken off neighborly relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner with Capt. Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American league baseball club, who is serving as a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known.
Though busy with his duties of war, he finds time occasionally to think of baseball. Recently he wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which he expressed his disappointment of many things his fellow baseball magnates have been doing recently. He implied their spirit and said considering that the country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too many big trades.

BEST BACKSTOP RECORDS

A catcher who works in at least 100 games each season is worth a liberal salary. Last year's major league records show that these men passed the century mark behind the bat: National league: Killefer and Wilson, each 121 games, and Hamilton, 100; American league: Schalk and Severide, each 138 games; O'Neill, 127, and Ames, 119.
Those who caught between 90 and 100 games were Stange of Detroit, Nunnaker of the Yankees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder of the Cardinals and Truesdale of the Braves.

PING BODIE TALKS LIKE PLAYER FULL OF PEPPER

"I am thirty years young and have about four or five years of major league baseball in me yet. If I hadn't been for a disagreement with Jimmy Callahan in 1914, I never would have been out of the big league. I weigh 15 pounds less today than when I reported to Connie Mack at Jacksonville last spring, and I know positively that I am in for a good season."
Ping Bodie was speaking. He had engaged in two strenuous workouts at the Alacorn ball yard with all the enthusiasm of a schoolboy who has ambitions to make his school team, and Bodie did not hesitate to say that he was ready at that moment to play major baseball.
"I have always liked to play the game," continued Ping, "and for that reason it never has become difficult for me to give my best efforts all the time. Just look at last season. I came very close to getting in the 200 class and I got it. I got there this year. I did get last year, but somehow or other I imagine that I will get better breaks with a club that has a first-class lineup on it. If I miss that 200 class, it will not be through lack of effort."

WILL DROP MILITARY DRILL

San Johnson Says Baseball Teams Are Unable to Obtain Officers to Train Players.
Military training for baseball players in the American league will be dropped this season. President Johnson said. One of the reasons for discontinuing the drilling is because the clubs will be unable to get drill sergeants.
"It was told by army authorities that the daily drills last season stimulated recruiting to a marked degree," President Johnson said. "There is no need of that now because of the draft."
"We also believe the clubs will be changed about a great deal this season, as the players are called into the army, and we would not care to stage a poor exhibition."

Bresnahan Will Catch

Roger Bresnahan intends to do a lot of catching for his Toledo team this season. Last summer Bresnahan caught in about twenty games; as Sweeney was the team's leading backstop, but now Ed is in the army.

Much Different Now

Eighteen years ago Barney Drybrush bought the Louisville team for \$25,000. And the Louisville team included: Hooper, Wagner, Fred Clarke, Rube Waddell, Deacon Phillip, Claude Ritchey and a dozen other players.

USE GIRL USHERS

Girls are to replace men in most of the work at the Columbus American association baseball parks this season, according to present plans.
The reason for the change, as explained by President and Manager Joe Thayer, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme difficulty in obtaining men for the work.
When fans buy their tickets they will receive their change from a girl cashier. They will hand their ducats to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blonde. A uniformed girl will operate the turnstiles, and girls will be employed as ushers.

MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams.

Magnates Not Sure of Holding Stars Till Close of 1918 Season—Gaping Holes May Be Seen in Line-Up of Stars.

Major league club owners are not at all sure of holding players within the draft age until the close of the 1918 season.
With the next draft call, men of draft age will be pushed to army camps. It is not as if it is possible for the government to get them there, and as the boys in Class 1A are called there may be gaping holes in many a big league line-up by July 1.

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al Manning, Ray Chapman, Red Faber, Grover Cleveland Alexander and George Burns may be wearing khaki instead of big league uniforms by mid-summer. And there is no use understating the extent that the loss of these services would amount to.
Should the Glens lose Kauff, McGraw's outfield would be practically wrecked. Davey Robertson's demoralization to quit the game was a hard enough blow, but the dashing little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go.

In the case of Ray Chapman, who may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Lee Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstops in the business, Chapman's presence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without him the Indians infield would be like a boat without a rudder.
The White Sox could ill afford to lose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games for them this season, and should the Cubs lose Alexander his shoes could not possibly be filled.

While Al Mannux is somewhat of an experiment for the Dodgers, Uncle Robby is counting heavily on him to come back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brooklyn will suffer.
There are a good many other players whose status is in doubt. Some of them could be spared well enough, but others are badly needed. So the magnates are getting ready to open the season without assurance that they can put a ball club in the field and keep it there. The magnates, however, are not jolting. They will stand any loss with a smile and consider that it adds to "their bit."

DIAMOND NOTES

Baseball fans are showing great interest in the world's series on the western front.

The Kansas City club has turned Infielder Joe Wagner over to the Louisville club.

Pitcher Jimmy Laveland asked Manager Pat Moran to send him to Atlanta, where he would be able to play near his home town of Montezuma, Ga.

Connie Mack's refusal to pay Jake Mayhew the salary he demands may leave that young man to his real business this season.

Bill Sherfield, the left-hander from whom the St. Louis Cardinals are expecting much, declares that Paddy Livingston made him a real pitcher.

Claude Green and Jack Killefer, former Coast league players, have joined the army medical service and are on duty at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Mike Hagen is the name of a pitching recruit who is with the Giants. Manager McGraw thinks he has great possibilities.

Pitchers Milligan and Evans, who made the trip to the Pirates' training camp with the first squad, did not finger long, both being called to Uncle Sam's colors.

Frank J. Condon, former National league pitcher, has been engaged to act as baseball coach for the army training station at Newport, R. I.

Manager Fletcher Jones of the St. Louis Browns is crying for a left-handed pitcher, but where will he get one? There seems to be a sudden shortage of southpaws in both major leagues and particularly in the American.

Arthur Shafer, who used to play third base for the Glens, has again taken up the game. Shafer enlisted in the navy some time ago, and he is now captain of the baseball team at the naval training station at San Diego, Cal.

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn has discovered a new utility outfielder and first baseman, one who can take the place of either Jack Wheat or Jake Daubert as required. The name of this handy all around player is Clarence Mitchell, who also is something of a pitcher, as fans will remember.

The Chicago White Sox have a new rookie pitcher named Roy, who hails from Lynn, Mass.

Ed Miller, first baseman, has been turned back to the New Orleans Pelicans by the Boston Braves.

Rush leaguers' chances to make dough this year are as bright as the inside of an elephant.

Captain Huston rhymes the magnates have failed to do their bit. Haven't they arranged to collect the war tax?

Lamar Can Hurt Ball.
Bill Lamar, former National for a minute, and now of the Yankees, is credited with having a great throwing arm.

Place for Left-Handers.
Left-handers have always been won- ders at first base and some of the initial saviors of today throw and bat from the port side. For instance, Hal Chase, Jule Daubert, George Sisler and Walter Holke.

LaLonge to Retire.
"Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retire from professional baseball and this year will play with a Buffalo semipro team.

WRIGLEYS

Six reasons WHY

- 1—Steadies nerves
- 2—Allays thirst
- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied!

Three Flavors

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEYS JUICY FRUIT

Chew It after every meal

The Flavor Lasts!

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Buy **SAPOLIO**

PATRIOTISM ECONOMY

"Actions speak louder than words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

FRECKLES
Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othello's skin is guaranteed to remove these hateful spots.
Simply get an ounce of Othello—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othello, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Seen Through.
"Germany loves the little nations—Belgium, Roumania, Serbia and so on—and now it appears that she loves the big nations, like Russia, too."
The speaker was Emperor Okabe of the Japanese embassy.
"But all of us," he went on, "see through Germany as clearly as the pretty Chicago helmsman saw through the little fortune hunter."
"You love me?" who said to the fortune hunter, lightly. "Oh, yes, of course—you love me for my pay alone."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Cataract is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It is treated by a constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE, which is taken internally and acts through the blood on the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and builds nature in due time. It is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to cure. Druggists sell it. Free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

And now most of us realize that we have kept last year's good resolution a secret.

Discretion has a greater commercial value than valor.

Harry (Moose) McCormick, formerly pluck letter for the New York Glens, now a lieutenant with a regiment in France, has written President Toner of the National league asking that the league see to it that his regiment is supplied with baseball equipment. McCormick's having met Capt. Ed Houston and Sergeant Hank Giebert, who were near the front and that he found both well and happy.

Place for Left-Handers.
Left-handers have always been won- ders at first base and some of the initial saviors of today throw and bat from the port side. For instance, Hal Chase, Jule Daubert, George Sisler and Walter Holke.

LaLonge to Retire.
"Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retire from professional baseball and this year will play with a Buffalo semipro team.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary system. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed. Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, headache, stomach trouble, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haslam Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells of the bladder, drawing out the poisons. New life, fresh strength, and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

STRANGLES
Or Disrupter in stallions, brood mares, colts and all other domestic animals. The germ causing the disease must be removed from the body. To prevent the disease the sperm must be done.

SPOHN'S COMPOUND
Will do both—cure the sick and prevent the disease. It costs only 10 cents a bottle. 10 and 25c boxes. All druggists, hardware stores or mail order houses. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, Graham, Ind., U.S.A.

Shoot Him!

What would you do if this hideous burglar of the night stood by your window peering in, waiting to snatch your loved ones from you. SHOOT HIM? Of course you would. That's why America and Civilization must rid the world of this overbearing, autocratic, fiendish murderer of humanity.

"THE KAISER"

The Beast of Berlin

—the bloody beast who seeks to make the world German—who seeks to destroy all that blocks his insane purposes. Go see—"THE KAISER"—The Beast of Berlin. It will make you a real American—will make your blood boil.

(Theatre name here)

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINTON BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD
SPECIALIST
DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD
SPECIALIST
DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD
SPECIALIST
DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD
SPECIALIST

We are now prepared to furnish

Waukesha "Quality"

Limestone

Armour's Commercial

Fertilizers

in any quantity and at satisfactory prices

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.

Every Few Days Send Him a pouch of

Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug

Think of the welcome he will give it—this condensed plug of fine tobacco that slips flat into his pocket, ready to give him tobacco comfort and satisfaction anywhere, all the time!

Save any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Gravelly plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Hospital of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

P. E. GRAVELLY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va.

The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good—It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal

Established 1831

Startling Facts

Why must the American people be continuously urged to practice thrift and economy, with our country so rich in natural resources and populated with an energetic and intelligent people?

Because statistics give us the following facts:—

Sixty-six people out of one hundred who die, leave no estate.

Only nine leave estates larger than \$5000.00 and the average estates of the remaining twenty-five are less than \$1300.00.

Ninety-seven out of each hundred people who reach the age of sixty-five, are dependent to some extent upon relatives, friends and charity.

IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Council Proceedings

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 7, 1918.

Council Chambers

Said Council met in regular session.

Aldermen present: Ernsner, Bamberger, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geo. Han, Roenies, Penker, Lynch, Bauer, Schiller, Whitlock, Jackson, Levenson and Damon. Alderman absent: Hansen.

On motion of Alderman Roenies and duly seconded by a unanimous vote the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed.

Moved, seconded and carried that all work for water and sewer on 17th Avenue be dispensed with until next year.

The Board of Public Works having made their written report by which they unanimously recommended that the city of Grand Rapids proceed forthwith to oil the following streets, to-wit:

First street north from Library to Green Bay depot.

Third avenue from Grand Avenue to Washington street.

Vine street between Second and Third streets and Witter street between Third street and the old Webb house.

That the cost thereof be charged to the abutting property owners according to their frontage.

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by all members voting when their names were called; That said report be adopted and that said sprinkling be done forthwith and the cost charged to the abutting property owners.

Street Committee reported on opening of a highway from the East end of High street west to 21st Avenue north recommending that the petition be denied but that the City fill in the low places and grade the road as now used. Motion made that the report be accepted and the work as recommended be carried out. All aldermen voted aye and motion unanimously carried.

Petition to open Street in part of Section 17, Township 28, north of range 6 east, presented to the council and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the mayor appointed the Street Committee to act in joint session with the town officers of the town of Grand Rapids.

Proposed ordinance relating to the shutting up of dogs introduced by Alderman Geo. Han. On motion duly made and seconded said proposed ordinance was laid on the table. All aldermen voting aye excepting Alderman Geo. Han and Jackson voting no.

Ordinance relating to the driving of teams, automobiles, carriages and trains over fire hose in the city of Grand Rapids presented to the council by Alderman Burchell. On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried all aldermen voted aye on roll call. (Ordinances may be seen in full in official printed ordinance.)

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the city superintendent be instructed to clean up the Potters Field in the cemetery.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that the matter of recommending suitable lights for wagon bridge be referred to the city engineer and that he report at the next meeting of the council.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that said engineer be instructed forthwith to take such steps as are necessary to repair or otherwise strengthen the present bridge.

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by the roll call that the city clerk be instructed to purchase the city attorney with a set of 1917 Statutes.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the matter of the permission of using the new city hall be left with the mayor and the same should not be used for any political purposes.

The following matters were on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the Council the following matters:

The fixing up of the old city hall for the band.

The matter of changing the polling place in the First ward in the city of Grand Rapids.

The matter of an eye light at the intersection of 10th Avenue with the Green Bay and Western tracks.

The matter of an eye light at 14th street and Washington Avenue.

Petition was presented for a sewer and water on Canal street and the same was referred to the sewer and water committee.

Petition for sidewalk on 12th Avenue south was presented and the same was referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

Moved, seconded and carried that the city engineer look up the matter of the sewer on 9th Avenue south and report at the next meeting.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on the roll call that the council appropriate the sum of fifty dollars to the G. A. R. for Decoration Day purposes.

The resignation of F. W. Calkins as Justice of the Peace was accepted.

The resignation of T. G. Gilkey as supervisor of the third ward was accepted.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the council approved and ratified the following appointments as made by Mayor Briere:

Board of Electric and Water Commission, F. H. Jackson.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, F. W. Kruger.

Justice of the Peace, W. H. Gettis.

Board of Park Commissioner, F. Mackinnon.

Supervisor Third ward, D. D. Conway.

City bids received from Wood County Reporter and Daily Leader, on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried the bid of the Daily Leader was accepted and the Daily Leader appointed as the official paper for the city of Grand Rapids.

The joint bids of the Citizens National Bank, Wood County National Bank and the Bank of Grand Rapids for the city depository was received

and accepted.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that the city borrow the sum of thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dollars on notes of the city of Grand Rapids to be signed by the mayor and city clerk, the same to be used in anticipation of the next tax levy.

The following bills were presented and on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call were laid as follows:

The Burratt Co.\$111.87

Chas. Schroeder 13.50

Frank Kuter 19.28

Paul Nutter 13.50

A. L. Ridgeman 60.00

Pete Reiland 9.00

Harry Binger 36.00

R. H. Colby 9.00

Rochester Can. Co. 122.50

Grand Rapids Elec. Dept. 81.20

Grand Rapids Elec. Dept. 366.37

Bank of Grand Rapids 55.44

D. D. Conway 12.50

Trv. Henry 1.50

O. R. Moore 2.50

A. T. Thompson 26.01

A. J. Goodness 28.20

G. R. Tribune 57.55

R. S. Payne 13.36

Edw. Schmidt 3.96

Johnson & Hill Co. 48.90

L. A. DeGuere 5.67

Raymond Richard 18.00

Daly Ice & Coal Co. 18.85

Wood Co. Tel. Co. 22.58

Dassett Coal Co. 45.75

Nash Hdw. Co. 5.90

F. A. Staub 14.45

Mrs. G. S. Bensley 12.87

Natwick Elec. Co. 50

J. W. Natwick 80

Bill of Dr. O. M. Mortenson for 755 was on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the city attorney and the Poor Commissioner.

The bill of the Electric Light Co. for the white way lights was on motion referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report on the same at the next meeting of the council.

Superintendent of Poor Commission McCamley presented his report for the year ending April 30, 1918 as follows:

To the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—I hereby submit to your honorable body my report for the year ending April 30th, 1918 giving you the name of each poor person and the amount paid to each of them as follows:

Mrs. Alvina Mahoney\$ 70.00

Mrs. Cassimir Rybicki 149.00

Mrs. Earnest Sager 104.00

Mrs. C. E. Beina 83.00

Mrs. W. Parmenter 156.00

Mrs. Louisa Hahn 120.00

Mrs. Sara Harp 30.65

Mrs. Joe Fisher 4.00

Mrs. Adelia Demars 128.95

Mrs. Samuel Kingston 36.65

Mrs. Thos. Paterek 14.78

Mrs. Josie Helman 8.00

Mrs. Carl Pearson 20.00

Mrs. Dora Eichhorn 4.80

Mrs. Jerusha Russell 12.82

Mrs. Rose Stitz 23.07

J. Launette 28.52

James Love 1.80

Slovie Norton 13.50

Willis Snyder 10.30

Earnest Goncu 9.05

Peter Klepin 9.80

Geo. Smith 1.00

Math Harzinski 1.00

\$1,056.97

Of this amount there has been paid out to Non-Resident Poor persons as follows:

Mrs. Doro Eichhorn, a resident of the town of Hansen 4.80

Mrs. Jerusha Russell, a resident of Kansas, Mo. 24.87

Mrs. Rose Stitz, a resident of Niagara, Marinette Co. 12.82

\$1,014.48

Deducting this amount from the amount paid out during the year, leaves a balance of \$1,014.42 which is the total amount paid out on my order for the support of the resident poor of this city.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

P. McCamley, Supt. of Poor.

Treasurer Louis A. Schall's report as follows:

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids:

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of April as follows:

April 3, overdraft\$6,244.31

April 3, received of Frank Calkins, garbage cans\$ 2.75

April 23, received of John Henry, garbage cans 7.25

April 23, received of A. T. Thompson, garbage cans 2.75

April 30, received of G. Germainson, sewer pipe 30.02

April 30, received of John Henry, garbage cans 19.00

April 30, received of Allie Stewart, cigarette lic. 5.00

April 30, received of Frank Wheeler, cigarette lic. 5.00

April 30, received of Bank of Grand Rapids, Mr. ins. 34.93

\$106.70

Orders paid by bank\$12,847.11

Overdraft May 1\$19,091.42

Respectfully submitted,

Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Dept for the Month of April, 1918

Overdraft April 1st\$ 7,039.75

Orders drawn in April 8,243.49

\$15,283.24

Collected and deposited in April 4,540.21

Overdraft May 1st\$10,734.03

Respectfully submitted,

Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 22, North of Range 5 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith submitted, said

platted addition being known as Lyon's Land Co. Third Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, 15 aldermen voting aye and none no.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 22, North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith submitted, said plat being known as Lyon's Land Co. Fourth Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, 15 aldermen voting aye and none no.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, a part of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter and a part of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 22, North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith submitted, said plat being known as Lyon's Land Co. Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, 15 aldermen voting aye and none no.

On motion duly carried Council duly adjourned.

Vive Clemenceau!

A Lesson by the Warrior of the Stout Heart.

By GUY F. LEE.

"Give me six months to live," Clemenceau, seventy-seven, leader of France, said to his doctor Thursday. "That's all I want."

Six months that he may see the Hun driven from the soil of his fathers.

Six months that he may see a start toward the restoration of those quiet and beautiful towns, now only broken fragments of desolation and despair.

Six months that he may see the husbandry of peace again filling the shell-ton ground for the return of the flowers and grass and trees.

Six months that he may see the booming of "the grand armée" sound cheers for the millions marching along the Champs Elysee, and weep tears for the millions back there who are not coming home save in the hearts of the world.

It will be a busy six months for Clemenceau; 24 hours a day, his daily program. His words to the doctor: "I want to be as busy as I can for the next six months in that devil of a way I carry on now; six months is all I want."

Stout heart of a nation of stout hearts: may you have sixty times the six months you ask!

Such nobility, such courage, will spur our soldiers to added fighting zeal. For us at home it is a message that should bring quickly the zero hour when the Liberty loan goes over the top!

TWO KINDS OF PATRIOTISM.

Mr. Farmer, you have brought a lot of idle land into tillage this spring. You are going to raise all the grain and forage and live stock your farm can be made to produce. That's one kind of patriotism, and a very necessary kind.

Every farmer who brings a new acre of land into cultivation is a soldier on the firing line for liberty and democracy.

But there is another kind of patriotism that is just as necessary. It is just as necessary that the stuff you produce shall be put at the disposal of the fighting forces, as it is that you should raise it.

That means money. You have money to pay for the labor of farming your land and producing grain and stock. The government must have money to buy your produce for the fighting men in France. Money is absolutely necessary to buy food, munitions, clothing, ships and medical stores.

You are doing your duty in raising the crops. But in a war like this one no man does his full duty who does not do all that he possibly can do.

Bring out the grain you have stored away. Sell it at the fair price fixed by the government.

Bring out the money you have stored up in the banks, or hidden away to your iron box behind the barn. Every dollar is urgently needed.

Invest every idle dollar you have in Liberty bonds. The government will repay you in a few years. Meantime you will receive interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, with valuable tax exemptions, to make the investment better. Invest every dollar you can in Liberty bonds.

Every dollar you bring out of concealment means \$10 added to the fighting capacity of the United States in the world war.

FEDERATION REPORT

Annual Report of Secretary 1917-1918 Grand Rapids Federation Of Women's Clubs

During the year 1917-1918 the Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs has held four general meetings. These meetings were unusually well attended, in spite of the fact that many of our members have been so busy with many other lines of work.

The first meeting, June 15, 1917, held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Ellis was in charge of the civic committee and papers and talks along civic improvement were given.

The second meeting was held Sept. 24, 1917 at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Mott. This was the "Public Health and Moral Welfare" meeting. Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendonhall of Madison, Wis., was to have given an address at this time but was unable to have lost the majority of the rest, so, her removal from the city we lost fifteen members the past year. One by death, Mrs. I. E. Wilcox, and the others by moving.

Thirty-six new members have been added to the club this past year.

Here, Dr. Ruckle and Dr. Goodrich presented topics in line with the afternoon program.

Miss Murry, medical social worker of the Milwaukee Dispensary gave a talk on Health, as a war time necessity.

On Nov. 24, 1917, the program in charge of the School Committee, was carried out at the home of Mrs. John Parrish. About 100 ladies were present. Miss C. L. Schmidt of the Home Economic Department of the University at Madison, Wis., was the speaker for the afternoon.

The last meeting on Jan. 26, 1918 was in charge of the Art Committee. Interesting papers on Art were given. These were accompanied with slides. Several pictures were on exhibition.

Much has been accomplished by the Federation. In June 1917 the Federation under the direction of the Board of Directors agreed to arrange for the furnishing of the new hospital.

This was successfully accomplished.

A room mat the hospital was furnished by the Federation.

October, 1917, a rummage sale was held which netted about \$65.00.

May 25, 1917, Tag day was held for the relief committee to help carry on relief work in our city.

On April 13, 1918, the Board of Directors gave a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Elks Club and \$100.00 was turned over to the Red Cross.

Harriet P. Brazeau, Secretary.

Report of School Committee of Federation for the year 1917-1918

In accordance with the work and aims of former committees, the present school committee has endeavored to meet requirements and to make it self useful and beneficial. Our first work was the mother's meeting held at the Edison school. Our mothers meetings have become famous and those held this year have not fallen short of the mark. At this meeting Oct. 19, 1917, sixty-five mothers were present and a very interesting program was carried out. Music by the Misses Lantz and Hayward, a talk on Red Cross work by Mrs. Witter and a short talk by Mr. Schwede pertaining to subjects in hand. Folk dances and vocal music interspersed thruout the program added greatly to a very successful gathering. Before departure the guests were served light refreshments. On Nov. 3, 1917 the committee held a Parents' meeting at the Lowell school building. Mr. Schwede discussed the child welfare work very fully. Mesdames Albert Natwick and Frank Natwick favored the company with several selections of vocal music. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piano duet and little Miss Florence Matthews gave several charming violin numbers. Refreshments were served to about fifty mothers before departure.

The teachers' reception was held at the home of Mrs. Parrish. This proved a very enjoyable affair, the

teachers of the city being members of the Federation. Miss Madison discussed women's and materials. Mrs. Witter Carlton Stamba favored the guests with several musical numbers. Three very pretty folk dances were much enjoyed by all present. The parents' afternoon at the Emerson building took place Dec. 7, 1917 at three p. m. A goodly number responded to the invitation. Mrs. Kellogg opened the meeting with a talk on Red Cross work. Mr. Schwede offered many helpful suggestions as to books for children and other subjects pertaining to the child. On the whole it was an afternoon well spent. The parents' afternoon at the Irving school was held Jan. 18, 1918 at three o'clock. Mrs. Roemer gave a talk on Red Cross work and the Misses Kuntz and Lynn gave several musical numbers. A very pleasant afternoon came to a close by serving light refreshments. The Howe Building was the scene of the next meeting held Feb. 1st, 1918 and this school has the distinction of having the largest number of mothers present. Mr. Taylor gave a very interesting talk on Red Cross work and Mr. Schwede spoke on the health of the child. The children of the various grades gave some very interesting numbers. Refreshments were served to 85 mothers.

We have one more parental meeting which is to be held at the Catholic parish school May 22. This is always the largest meeting and very interesting. The Federation of Women's Clubs has each year made an appropriation of \$25.00 for the defraying of expenses incurred by the school committee. The total expense for this year's work has been \$15.63. We feel that much good has and will be done by this committee each year and with hopes for successful succeeding years, we hereby submit our full report.

Eva Roemer, chairman.

Balance in bank April 1, 1918\$ 31.23

1917-1918 dues 184.28

Rummage Sale 65.00

Red Cross Card Party (net) 82.71

\$364.22

Disbursements\$150.78

Wisconsin income\$14.43

April 27, 1918, bank balance\$122.05

Book 14.28

Outstanding checks: \$6.46; \$100.00 and \$6.77; Total \$107.07.

Gertrude Thompson, Treasurer.

"My stomach and intestines were always full of gas and I often had severe colic attacks. The pain and discomfort caused me to think I needed a new set of pipes. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this has disappeared and my only trouble now is to make enough dough to buy all the food I'll like to eat." It is all the food I'll like to eat. It is all the food I'll like to eat. It is all the food I'll like to eat.

Testimony: Whereof, I have heretofore used and advised the sale of this 1918 year of April 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Hammerhead & Giddins, Attorneys.

May 25, 1918.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of John Goldberg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of June, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Maria Goldberg to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of said John Goldberg, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Emma Goldberg, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state of Wisconsin, to be appointed administrator of the estate of said John Goldberg, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state of Wisconsin, and to be qualified in and to the said county and state of Wisconsin.

And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at said court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state of Wisconsin, on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1918, or they will be barred.

Dated May 7th, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

FOR SALE:—Six cylinder, four passenger, two seater. Also a 4 cylinder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortenson.

For the thrifty housewife who wants a better cooking oil

MAZOLA

The American woman demands quality—even when she thinks most about economy.

That is one reason why Mazola, the pure oil from corn, for deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings is now used in thousands of homes—in preference to butter, lard or suet.

And since the Food Administration asks us to save these fats the housewife is especially glad to have a cooking oil which is so pure, wholesome and economical.

Not one drop of Mazola is wasted—it can be used over and over again as it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

It is as pure and sweet as the most delicate food cooked in it—and it makes fried foods more easy to digest—free from greasiness or soggy.

Use Mazola for your salad dressings, too—makes them especially delicious.

Get Mazola from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins. The large sizes give greatest economy. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company

17 Battery Place New York

Selling Representatives: National Star Company 238 E. Water Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Do Your Cows Fall to Clean?
This is a serious condition and requires prompt attention.
Cow Cleaner Price 50c per gallon.
Read the Practical Home Veterinarian for full details on this new, scientific method of cleaning cows.
Dr. David Roberts, Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Ill.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
Insist on the name with three D's and enjoy freedom from kidney ills. At all druggists.

Boys and Girls Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
For itching scalp, dandruff, and hair loss. At all druggists.

Wisconsin Directory
PROTECT YOUR PATENTS
MORSELL, KEENEY & FRENCH
Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks.
Arthur L. Morse, Counsel in Patent Cases.
814 Main St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Gr. 1404

AGENTS
W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 18-1918.

Time's Changes.
"Times have changed," mused Broncho Bob. "Times have changed." "Crimson Gulch does seem less turbulent." "I doubt about it. In the old days if a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they catch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smokeless cigarettes are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the *toasted cigarette* that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble. Adv.

No Accident.
In a small west Texas town out in the "up Rock country" interest was centered about the registration booth and the atmosphere was becoming pretty solemn and funeral when a well-dressed woman clicked up to the official in charge and gave a well-known name.

"Ever have an accident?"
"Accident? Nope."
"Never had an accident in your life?"
"Nope. Rattler hit me once."
"Don't you call that an accident?"
"That's the question, crying the easy-going young fellow, severely."
"No. The darned thing bit me on purpose."

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which, so many people say, soon cleans and strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and being a natural product, it has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it.

A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Light Lunch.
Mrs. Bacon—Why, don't you know this is a meatless day?
Mrs. Egbert—Of course, I do.
"But what is this dish you've put before me?"
"That's sparrow pie."
"Well, isn't there meat on sparrow?"
"So little you'll hardly notice it,"—Yonkers Statesman.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Peck's Castoria.

Specialized in Athletes.
"Jones was educated at Harvard, wasn't he?"
"No; merely went there."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

World of "Make-Believe" Affected by the War

WASHINGTON.—There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes standing above the fences that wall it in. All along are gates that open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out in play. The other morning, after a night rain had washed the cobblestones and filled the gutter brim up with fresh water and put cold-green leaves on the bushes, it seemed an extra nice alley to a woman who was making a short cut through it—but people do make such ridiculous mistakes. For it wasn't an alley at all. Three boys who were floating toy boats down the gutter explained.

"This is the Atlantic ocean and this is the American navy. My destroyer is going to send that sub to the bottom and Billy's ship is lying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that stone wall with her arms tied and a handkerchief over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you wait a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shot, if you want to."

The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who nestled her fingers in a doll's gingham slip and bob curls, posed smilingly against the fence, with one eye peering over her bandage.

Each soldier wore khaki or a sailor suit or an Indian costume, and all were armed with real toy guns. They lined up, took aim and the victim, terrorized by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most real things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and the squad shouted, "Bang."

But she passed the game like a little sport and fell according to schedule. What a way-off, old-fashioned and uneventful world it used to be when children dined slices of clover down the stream—and batted snakes out of bread-cakes—and rode tobacco sticks—and played jack straws—and worshiped stiff china dolls with black curls painted on.

And she was looking over at another table in the same cafe. What she saw was a lump of pink fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth—the combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon tea" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to oysters allied to frappe, for he pounded the table with pudgy fists. And for good measure he yelled and yelled, and—

All the time the woman in the fine clothes and make-up watched the baby with that hungry look that—you can't put it in words, but the next time you see a baby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't spell it to save your life.

The woman looked at the baby that way, and right in the middle of its pounding and kicking and yelling, by some luck—maybe it wasn't just luck, either, but never mind that—by some luck, the baby caught the woman's glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to wail.

It was a clear case of hypnosis. The woman gathered up her belongings with silent, automatic conventionalism, paid her bill and then went straight to the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that a woman of such worldly affluence should be playing nurse to her child, until—

until another woman at another table—an ominously virtuous woman whose talk of human kindness seemed to have curdled came over and whispered a remark.

"The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandingly, went out of that cafe and enough to bite nails."

That was all there was to it unless—unless some day—somewhere—a violently good meddler and an overprotective mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged Delilah should be called to account by an accusing Judge, who, himself, loved little children when he walked the earth—a long time ago.

And serve them both right.

Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax bureau will abundantly prove.

If you don't believe it a trip to the Legal building, Eighth and G streets, where women taxpayers stand in line all day to make their income tax returns, would convince you.

"Never knew women could be so quiet," said a mere man, as he stood there looking at the women in line. "Why, you could hear a pin drop."

"You'd be quiet, too, if you had to keep your mind on one of these blanks," spoke up a woman taxpayer. "No contribution, no deductions, and subductions. The most tangled up, mussy thing I've ever handled."

"Knitting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the baby when he's all dressed up and nowhere to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colic."

A woman, smiling, came over to the scene of battle. "Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so bad after all. There's a nice man who gives you a seat and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand."

"Oh, you're told. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only takes five minutes."

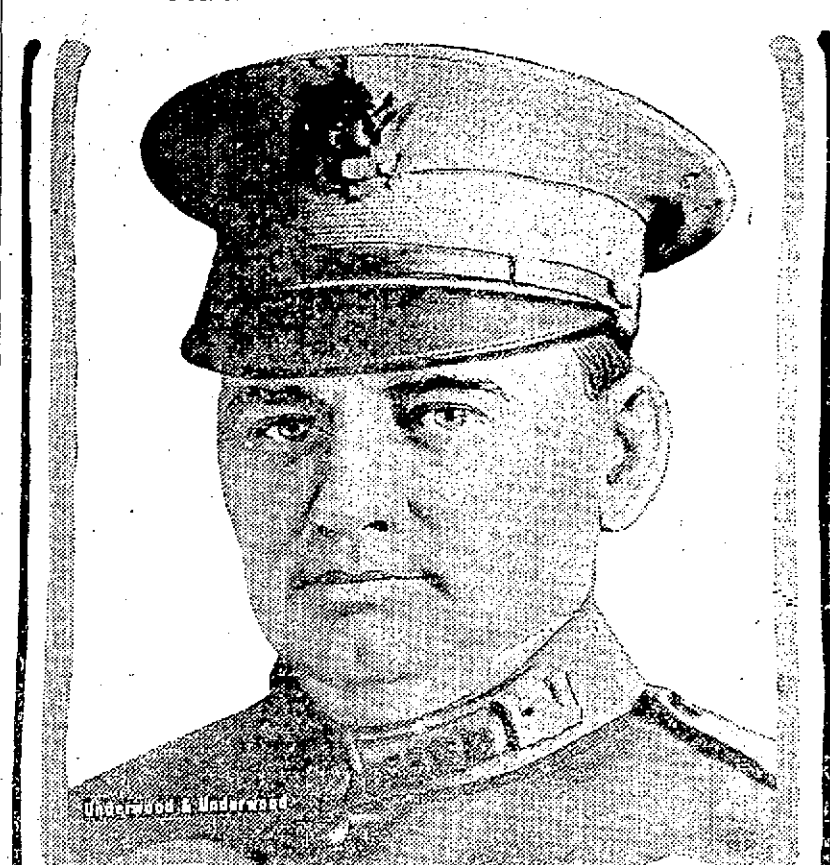
Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept open for twelve months every year was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed.

"I had expected to spend my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings—just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deep and about five feet across, and still I haven't struck soil. I have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles, mixed with pieces of fat and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything else on my way down this far."

Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He leaned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if I was going to build a dog house, and if so, why I required a cellar under it. I perceived me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for undesirable neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, borrow coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked it if I had broken off neighborly relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, port owner with Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American league baseball club, who is serving as a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known.

Though busy with his duties of war he finds time occasionally to think of baseball. Recently he wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which he expressed his disappointment of many things his fellow baseball magnates have been doing recently. He impugned their spirit and said considering that the country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too many big trades.

STALLINGS IS "MIRACLE MAN"

Manager of Braves Chastened as Such After Victory of 1914 for Championship.

George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, was christened the "miracle man" of baseball after his world's championship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves.

Stallings is forty-nine years old. "The miracle man" won his first pennant with the Nashville club in 1895. The following season found him managing the Detroit Americans. He managed the Philadelphia Nationals in 1907-08; Detroit Americans in 1909, 1900, 1901; Buffalo 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906; out of baseball in 1907; Newark, 1908; New York Americans, 1909; Buffalo, 1910, 1911, 1912; Boston Nationals, 1913-1918. He ran fifth with the Braves in 1913, won the pennant and world's championship in 1914. Stallings' team ran second in 1915, third in 1916 and sixth in 1917.

Baseball fans are showing great interest in the world's series on the western front.

The Kansas City club has turned infielder Vic Wagner over to the Louisville club.

Pitcher Jimmy Lavender asked Manager Pat Moran to send him to Atlanta, where he would be able to play near his home town of Montezuma, Ga.

Connie Mack's refusal to pay Jace Munch the salary he demands may leave that going man to his coal business this season.

Bill Sheridan, the left-hander from whom the St. Louis Cardinals are expecting much, declares that Paddy Livingston made him a real pitcher.

Claire Goodwin and Jack Killaly, former Coast league players, have joined the army medical service and are on duty at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Mike Hagan is the name of a pitching recruit who is with the Giants. Manager McGraw thinks he has great possibilities.

Pitchers Milligan and Evans, who made the trip to the Pirates' training camp with the first squad, did not linger long, both being called to Uncle Sam's colors.

Frank J. Corbitt, former National league pitcher, has been engaged to act as baseball coach for the navy training station at Newport, R. I.

Manager Flander Jones of the St. Louis Browns is crying for a left-handed pitcher, but where will he get one? There seems to be a sudden shortage of southpaws in both major leagues and particularly in the American.

Arthur Shafer, who used to play third base for the Giants, has again taken up the game. Shafer enlisted in the navy some time ago, and he is now captain of the baseball team at the navy training station at San Diego, Cal.

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn has discovered a new utility outfielder and first baseman, one who can take the place of either Zack Wheat or Jake Dapthart as required. The name of this handy all-around player is Clarence Mitchell, who also is something of a pitcher, as fans will remember.

The Chicago White Sox have a new rookie pitcher named Ray, who bails from Lynn, Mass.

Ed Miller, first baseman, has been turned back to the New Orleans Pelicans by the Boston Braves.

Bush leaguers' chances to make enough this year are as bright as the inside of an elephant.

Captain Huston thinks the magnates have failed to do their bit. Haven't they arranged to collect the war tax?

Bresnahan Will Catch. Roger Bresnahan intends to do a lot of catching for his Toledo team this season. Last summer Bresnahan caught in about twenty games; as Sweeney was the team's leading backstop, but now Ed is in the army.

Much Different Now. Eighteen years ago Barney Drayton bought the Louisville team for \$25,000. And the Louisville team included Hooper, Wagner, Fred Clarke, Rube Waddell, Denon, Philippi, Claude Ritchey and a dozen other players.

USE GIRL USHERS

Girls are to replace men in most of the work at the Columbus American association baseball parks this season, according to present plans.

The reason for the change, as explained by President and Manager Joe Tinker, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme difficulty in obtaining men for the work.

When fans buy their tickets they will receive their change from a girl usher. They will hand their tickets to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blonde. A uniformed girl will operate the turnstiles, and girls will be employed as ushers.

MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams.

Magnates Not Sure of Holding Stars Till Close of 1918 Season—Gaping Holes May Be Seen in Line-Up of Stars.

Major league club owners are not at all sure of holding players within the draft age until the close of the 1918 season.

With the next draft call, men of draft age will be rushed to army camps just as fast as it is possible for the government to get them there, and as the boys in Class 1A are called there may be gaping holes in many a big league line-up by July 1.

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al Mannix, Ray Chapman, Red Faber, Grover Cleveland Alexander and George Burns may be wearing khaki instead of big league uniforms by mid-summer. And there is no use underestimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to.

Should the Giants lose Kauff, McGraw's outfield would be practically wrecked. Dave Robertson's determination to quit the game was a hard enough blow, but the dashing little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go.

In the case of Ray Chapman, who may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Lee Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstop prospects in the business, Chapman's prosence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without him the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder.

The White Sox could ill afford to lose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games for them this season, and should the Cubs lose Alexander his shoes could not possibly be filled.

While Al Mannix is somewhat of an experiment with the Dodgers, Uncle Bobby is counting heavily on him to come back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brooklyn will suffer.

There are a good many other players whose status is not definite. Some of them could be spared well enough, but others are badly needed. So the magnates are getting ready to open the season without assurance that he can put a ball club in the field and keep it there. The magnates, however, are not yelping. They will stand any loss with a smile and consider that it adds to "their bit."

CANADIAN CAPTURES PINEHURST HANDICAP

A. J. Healey of Windsor, Ont., who won the handicap at the shooting at the Pinehurst tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. The Canadian sharpshooter's total was 95 out of a possible 100 from the 19-yard line.

WANT EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE

Moore McCormick, Former Giant Pitcher Hitter, Writes to President Tanager of National.

Harry (Moore) McCormick, formerly pinch hitter for the New York Giants, has written President Tanager of the National league asking that the league see to it that his regiment is supplied with baseball equipment. McCormick reports having met Capt. R. H. Houston and Sgt. Hank Gowdy somewhere near the front and that he found both well and happy.

Lamar Can Hurt Ball, for a minute, and now of the Yankees, is credited with having a great throwing arm.

Place for Left-Handers. Left-handers have always been waders at first base and some of the initial success of today throw and bat from the port side. For instance, Hal Chase, Jake Daubert, George Sisler and Walter Holke.

LaLonge to Retire. "Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retire from professional baseball and this year will play with a Buffalo semipro team.

Or Disappear in stallions, brood mares, colts and all others to most destructive. The germ causing the disease must be removed from the body of the animal, so prevent the trouble the same must be done.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO. Will do both—kill the germ and prevent the "responder" from having the disease. All druggists. Kansas City, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago, Ill. New York, N.Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Paul, Minn. Milwaukee, Wis. Indianapolis, Ind. W. Va.

WRITING

Six reasons WHY

- 1—Steadies nerves
- 2—Allays thirst
- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied!

Three Flavors

Wrigley's Spearmint

Wrigley's Doublemint

Wrigley's Juicy Fruit

Chew it after every meal

The Flavor Lasts!

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Buy SAPOLIO

For PATRIOTISM For ECONOMY

"Actions speak louder than words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

Full of Resource. A congressman said the other day at a dinner:

"Our American resourcefulness and knack of getting things done is going to shine out in the war. Look how our communiting officers deal with the French hotels that overcharge our soldiers. They post sentries at the door to explain to our men that the place is 'out of bounds.' That soon brings the hotel to reason."

"We're a resourceful nation. An American girl in Paris once hired her millionaire father before a jeweler's shop in the Rue de la Paix and pointed to a tiara surrounded by a corset."

"Pa, buy me that!" she said.
"Buy you that?" her father chuckled. "Why, girlie, you've got to be a duchess to wear that."
"The girl tossed her head."
"You buy it," she said. "I'll find the duke."

Harvard Polish. Andrew Carnegie is to deny a firm believer in higher education, as his innumerable benefactions show, but in his early days in Pittsburgh he held the varsity row in contempt.

Once at a dinner, a Pittsburgh matron said:
"Mr. Carnegie, do you think it's true that a college education unfits a man for work?"
"Not at all, madam," said the steel magnate. "I don't at all. I know Harvard graduates and I know that the best bootblack that ever shined my shoes."

Seen Through. "Germany loves the little nations—Belgium, Roumania, Serbia and so on—and now it appears that she loves the big nations, like Russia, too."

The speaker was Shuro Okabe of the Japanese embassy.
"But all of us," he went on, "see through Germany as clearly as the pretty Chicago heiress saw through the title fortune hunter."

"You love me?" she said to the fortune hunter, lightly. "Oh, yes, of course—you love me for my self alone."

Weakly. Actress (in her stance)—Please don't ask me to kiss you for a week or so, darling. You must remember I took over \$200 yesterday selling kisses for the Red Cross.—Passing Show.

Heid Back. "How old are you, little man?"
"I'm eleven. I would have been twelve only I was sick for a year."

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, headache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gonorrhea, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. They will refund the money if not as recommended. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as recommended. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as recommended. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as recommended. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as recommended. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

THE WAR A GREAT NECESSITY

Rubber has been said to be the fourth prize necessity in the world war. Men, munitions, food and rubber—these are the necessities that are being fought for. The allies would be in a serious plight without rubber in its various forms. The progress of the allies would be slowed up almost to the point of defeat and the thousands of men who are fighting in the hospitals, without the aid of rubber.

America and her allies have a tremendous advantage over the enemy in having an adequate rubber supply. This advantage is being used in the front line trenches, in the hospitals, and behind the lines in the hospitals. Rubber is indispensable in submarine construction; in the construction of the most modern water-tight clothing and rubber boots—and the agencies of thousands of soldiers are alleviated by various rubber appliances.

Armored motor cars—the new powerful weapon to be used on an extensive scale by the allies, and recently introduced on the western front—will not be used to any extent by the Germans because of their lack of rubber. The success of the armored cars lies in its ability to quickly and swiftly maneuver. Its development would have been impossible without the use of pneumatic tires. These armored cars, equipped with rapid fire machine guns, are being used in checking the present drive the Hun are making toward Antwerp. On being rushed to threatened parts of the front they have frequently held up large bodies of German troops. They furnish a reliable and steady effect for the British lines.

One of these armored cars found itself in a certain village filled with German soldiers. The car was killed with the exception of the driver and the gunner. When the capture of the car seemed certain the gunner took his heavy rapid fire to the ground, where he held off large numbers of the enemy until the car was able to turn the automobile around. This done, the machine was thrown into the air and the machine landed away. Recent newspaper dispatches say that one of these Canadian armored cars held back an entire German battalion which was attempting to cross a canal. A battery of these cars is reported to have gathered 150 Frenchmen about it and held the enemy off until the British tanks arrived and were safely withdrawn, and then escaped themselves.

Henry Ford, in a recent announcement, stated his company is now ready to turn out similar "rubber tread" cars by the thousands. These "rubber tread" ambulances, munition and supply trucks are slowly running along on steel tires, and newly devised spring wheels, American, British, French and German machine and trucks are swiftly carrying out their missions on their rubber tires.

French officers, captured by the Germans and recaptured by the French, have said that the French officers of the front line trenches of every variety of rubber, including the rubber from their shoes and clothing, in trench raids Fritz is ordered to thoroughly search the captured dugouts for "Tommies" and their rubber. It will be remembered that the principal item of the German's cargo on her return trip from this country, was rubber.

Recently the U. S. Goodrich Rubber Co. issued a warning, in behalf of the War Trade Board, to thousands of American Druggists and other rubber goods dealers, against selling rubber goods that might directly or indirectly find their way into the hands of the enemy. Large quantities of dental dam, sheet rubber and surgical supplies have been smuggled out of America and into Germany by sailors principally through Holland and Scandinavia.

Rubber has served miraculously in the base hospitals on the western front. American surgeons marvel at the wonderful strides being made by the army medical corps. In these hospitals the surgeons and their assistants wear rubber gloves and aprons; rubber blankets are used on the operating tables; many of the instruments are made of hard rubber; and the equipment of the hospital includes rubber syringes, hot water bottles, ice bags, air pillows and many styles of surgical bandages. One of the most remarkable uses rubber is being put to is the repairing of bullet wounds. The irrigation of wounds by perforated rubber tubing has saved thousands of lives. To mitigate the pain of hard rubber. Rubber is cushioned. Submarine battery jars are made of hard rubber. Rubber is aiding in the prevention of the war in countless ways.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY.

To county fuel administrators: The keynote of the conference of State Fuel Administrators from the eastern coast of the Mississippi held at the Fuel Administration building a few days ago, was sounded by the authoritative advisers of the administration who declared that the war for the present year must be early buying and strict conservation.

Clearly it was demonstrated that because of the speeding up of war industries the consumption of coal of all kinds must be greater than this year than it has ever been while at the same time small hope of better coal transportation conditions could be held out while the railroads were imperatively needed in hauling war supplies and munitions to the front.

That coal must be purchased early by the domestic consumer was one of the points most strongly urged, and State Fuel Administrators were urged to see that the people of their several communities were educated up to the importance of this. It was also urged that the consumers be informed that the strictest economy of fuel must be practiced, as one phrase, the slogan should be "Buy early and buy just enough to keep comfortable."

As it was made apparent that the Atlantic coast area, the area east of the Mississippi, the greater part of the anthracite coal, the greater State Administrators west of these people have been used to burning anthracite, were urged to see to it that their people make adequate preparation for the burning of bituminous coal.

MANY TUBERCULOUS MEN RETURNED FROM CAMPS

Official lists of Wisconsin soldiers discharged from United States army camps because of tuberculosis, just received from the Surgeon General's office at Washington by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, raises the total for the state at the present time to 374 men. And this number is increasing daily. In addition there are unquestionably more than twice as many who have been rejected in the draft examinations, as the complete official figures are not obtainable at this time.

Of the 374 men who have been returned from camps, 58 are from Milwaukee county, 14 from Rock county, 12 from Dane county, 10 from Lincoln county, 8, 9, 10 and 11 cases each and every section of the state is represented in the list, which is far from complete, as the number of cases that have been in training some time.

If the entire state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales were to be converted in a military sanatorium, it could accommodate only a little over half of the soldiers who have already been returned. And the state and all the county sanatoria are filled with civilian cases and have waiting lists. The immediate need for more sanatorium facilities is apparent, especially when it is realized that the cases of tuberculosis that have been revealed among young men of draft age by the military examinations and under the unusual stress of training for military service is but only a small part of the total. It is far more prevalent than even the experts had declared it to be. The return of so many men from camps is especially significant because the majority of these men were apparently so well that they passed all ordinary tests for admission into the army at a time when extra precautions to guard against tuberculosis were being urged upon all examining boards.

THE Y. M. C. A. ON THE BATTLE FRONT

In their fight against the Kaiser, American soldier boys under shell fire in France are being given all possible comforts and assistance, according to an announcement just received from the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. At the present time there are more than 250 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries under shell fire. These men have been with Pershing's troops from the time they landed on foreign soil. A total of \$5,000,000 is being expended monthly by the army Y. M. C. A. in its work for the American troops at home and abroad. There are 2,500 Y. M. C. A. workers in France and England and 3,000 in American camps.

Because of the increasing need for men in this service and the force necessary to operate the entire campaign system in France, the Y. M. C. A. has been able to enroll at least 1,000 more business and professional men of high standing who are willing to go to France for every kind of Y. M. C. A. service before July 1. It is estimated that 8,000,000 feet of material being exhibited weekly to the soldiers at home and abroad. A recent shipment of athletic equipment for the troops in France consisted of 75,000 baseballs, 15,000 bats, 10,000 gloves and mitts, boxing gloves, volley balls, and various other kinds of apparatus for promoting the play spirit among the troops in their leisure hours.

The Y. M. C. A. has established a chain of huts and dyoughs along the front lines occupied by American troops "over there" and is meeting the needs of the samities as they take their places alongside their allies. The Y. M. C. A. huts on the front line have been demolished by German guns and the 150 secretaries have been retired before the advance of the Huns and are now established in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to return to Russia.

SHALL WE GROW HEMP?

A substantial acreage of hemp should be planted in Wisconsin this spring. All of this acreage should be planted in those sections where hamp mills are located or where arrangements have been made for the establishment of such mills. In some sections of the state reports have been circulated that hemp will ruin the soil; that there will be a shortage of next year for the fiber; that the plant will become a weed; that the stubble will ruin men's shoes and horses' feet, and that it is unprofitable to grow hemp.

There is absolutely no basis for such reports. Hemp removes comparatively little fertility from the soil; it removes less than most other annual crops; it leaves the soil in splendid workable condition. The market outlook is most encouraging. There is every promise of a strong market next year. The chance with hemp is no greater than with other crops upon which no guarantee price has been made by the government.

Hemp has never been known to cause trouble of any consequence as a weed. It has been grown in Wisconsin for nine years and not one report of its becoming a weed has been received. That it is dangerous as a weed is purely an imaginary idea. There is absolutely no basis for such a notion.

Hemp stubble has never been known to cause trouble of any kind, anywhere. It has never been known to injure horses' feet, and there is no difficulty in working in the stubble or in plowing. The report being circulated that the National Government objects to the growing of hemp because it is not a food crop and that it is not needed to assist in conducting the war is absolutely contrary to facts. It is just as patriotic to grow hemp this year as it is to grow any other crop. The Food Administration is encouraging hemp production; it is doing everything it can to assist the hemp industry. Hemp fiber is a war time necessity. The fiber supply of the world is very short. Linen is practically unobtainable. Fibers from which bind twine is made are very expensive and difficult to obtain. Hemp fiber is being used to manufacture thread for army shoes, harness and other military necessities. It is also being used in manufacturing under country needs. Hemp, and it is particularly important to grow the crop in those sections where the soil and climate are suitable and where there are the necessary mills. Hemp can be grown only in limited sections, while wheat and similar crops can be grown over unlimited areas in this country. It is especially important, therefore, that Wisconsin farmers grow hemp in those sections where breaking milks are located.

A. H. WRIGHT, Department of Agriculture, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin. Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sundays of the month. SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month. Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor.

NEED WOMEN CHEMISTS TO TAKE MEN'S JOBS

That industrial chemistry is one of the fields in which college women have an opportunity to be of real service to their country by filling the places of men is the opinion that is being expressed by the members of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin by recent correspondence with large chemical works. These companies are now willing for women to fill positions which formerly were open only to men.

Five junior women in the chemistry course have volunteered to spend the summer vacation doing men's work in a large iron works. After the summer's experience the women will return to the university to complete their course.

The one woman graduate in the chemistry course this June will go immediately into a position formerly held by a man, and graduate of one year in the university will now leave their work as food chemists to enter war work in chemical plants.

ABOUT JEWELERS

A jeweler is a guy that fixes watches. Almost everybody owns a watch these days so that nearly everybody is more or less familiar with jewelers. The more valuable your watch is the oftener it has to be fixed. It is more expensive to fix it. However, it does not matter whether your watch is a cheap one or whether it represents the cost of a second hand Ford car, it is the best timekeeper that was ever made, and if you want to go to a man and lose his friendship for life, just intimate that his watch is no time keeper.

However, the best of them do not, a little tinkering, and you probably notice some one acting as if your old reliable timepiece is acting as if it had palpitation of the heart or that the carburetor was not working right or something of that sort, so you drop in and ask him to look it over. He pries the lid off from the back of it, screws a pepper box into his eye, pokes a screwdriver into the works, dangles around on the hairspring for a few minutes, says "it's all right," turns it about and tells you that the watch has been stopped on or over by a beer wagon and that the balance staff has been jammed through the crown jewel, the main spring broken and he'll be out of adjustment when it left the factory and that it was a wonder that it ever ran at all. Price of repairs, three dollars.

So you leave it with him and when you come back the several days after you find under the impression that he has been putting in most of his time working on that watch he looks at you, asks your name and number, wants to see your registration card and at last winds up by asking you what sort of a watch yours was, anyway. When you point it out for him on the rack he takes it down, puts it up to his ear, shakes it, winds it up a little and asks the assistant if it is all right. Upon being assured that it is he slides it out to you, and when you ask how much he without the quiver of an eyelash, states that it is \$7.50, and you, with a feeling in the pit of your stomach like Jess Willard had handed you a solar plexus, hand him the money and go your way, feeling lucky that you got the case back.

Some jewelers are very careless. One fellow told us of a watch he had fixed up, but that it did not run very good, so he took it back and had it fixed again, repeating this operation several times, until one day he happened to notice that it was acting in the erratic manner. So he pried off the back and you can imagine his astonishment when he discovered that there were no works in the watch at all. It seems that the jeweler had left out the works and had fixed one he took the watch apart until there was nothing left but the case and a picture of his wife that he had pasted inside during his courtship days.

Then some jewelers are very painstaking. They know of one man who used to take a number of watches to pieces and then pick out the best part of each one, selecting a mainspring here, a timer there, and a differential out of each watch. A magnificent but a watch that was simply a masterpiece; one that he could sell for fully double what an ordinary watch was worth. But this kind are very scarce and hardly worth coming among the general run of watch fixers.

WILL CREATE BIG RESERVOIR

The directors of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in Wausau, decided to purchase the necessary lands, consisting of about 4,000 acres in the northwestern part of Lincoln county, for the purpose of developing a storage reservoir by building a dam across the mouth of Spirit river at Tomahawk. The dam will be located in Section 9, Township 34, Range 6 and will be sixteen feet in height. It will be constructed of concrete and will have a retaining wall on the north.

A fifteen foot head of water can be raised by the proposed improvement, the reservoir extending west to Section 8, Town 34, Range 6, or a total length of six miles. The width of the reservoir will vary from several hundred feet to nearly a mile. The capacity of the reservoir will be 572,033,000 cubic feet. The present capacity of all the reservoirs at this point on the Wisconsin river is 5 billion cubic feet. Few of the reservoirs can be filled as quickly or to their ultimate capacity as readily as the proposed one and it is estimated that the actual storage increase available for powers at Tomahawk, Merrill and Wausau will be fifteen per cent in summer and fourteen per cent in winter.

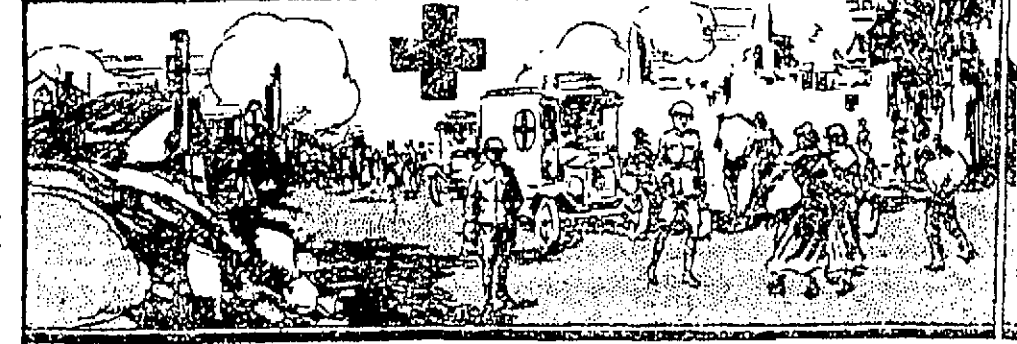
The cost of the dam is estimated at \$15,000,000, the total cost of lands, raising a highway north of the proposed dam, building a retaining wall and other necessary work, will be enormous. Work on the dam will probably begin next fall.—Merrill Herald.

German Evangelical Church The public is invited herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities at the G. A. R. hall:

9:15 in the morning Evangelical Sunday school, 10:30 in the morning, Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., followed by English service, 8:15 p. m.

RUDOLPH. Everyone interested in reorganizing the Sunday school is cordially invited to attend the preaching service at 2:30 p. m. after which reorganization is to be effected. The Catechetical class will meet at 4 p. m. Rev. Theo. Reinke, Pastor.

FOR SALE.—A good brood sow and twelve little pigs. For prices write E. A. Mask, Vesper, Wis. 21. —The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, is coming.



THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ



There is no greater heroism than the heroism of mercy. There is no truer bravery than the bravery of tenderness. Out of the crash of nation against nation arises a Christ-like sympathy, and the insignia of its tenderness is the cross of red. It is the only remaining glow of a Christian hope. It is religion under shell fire. It is a sigh set to the music of sympathetic action. If a man who speaks truth should say to you, "With the use of five dollars you can save a useful life, alleviate a hundred nights of pain," you would grant him the money. You would not feel that you had lost, but gained.

This is what the Red Cross says to you: "Give of your safe and secure substance and I will soothe pain. I will gather up men, heroes who have been shot to the earth, and housing them I will nurse them back to life. For myself I ask no recompense. My reward is my conscience. My applause is restoring man to his family."

Hearing these words and feeling that they are true, would you hesitate to open your purse, whose contents were gathered in times of peace?

The Red Cross appeals to you personally. To you it opens its merciful heart and begs you for assistance. The cutting down of one luxury a day would mean a soothing tenderness on the red fields of France.

George Washington Was Not Mentioned

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

What is the attitude of the French people toward the Americans? The French are a very polite people, and no matter what their most thoughts may be, they are not likely to express an opinion to an American other than complimentary. But the children of all the world are gulleible. They can be depended upon to express in public the private opinions of their parents. The children of France are crazy about Americans in uniform, so we guess what their parents feel for us.

On one occasion I was passing a public school with another Red Cross woman physician in uniform and a French visiting nurse. The school had just been dismissed, and a group of young boys came trooping out. Instantly we were surrounded, and after a second's parley a young Mirabeau of about twelve years, the spokesman of the group, stepped forward, bowed formally and delivered an address on Lafayette and America, which was punctuated by the applause of his admiring compatriots. The American English could not possibly have screamed louder in the United States on the Fourth of July than it did on that back street of a munition town in France.

Washington Not Mentioned. There seems to be some difference of opinion on the relative importance of certain historic characters connected with the American Revolution.

SAVIOURS

By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread The waters of a world at war; Yours is the miracle to shed Where rocking seas of hatred are, Courage and comfort, like a star. You cry unto an earth dismayed, And God is thrilling in your tone: "Brothers, the ship is not alone; Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour, The Great Physicians come again, Within your sacred hands the power To heal the race of men. Ye hold the hurt world to your breast; Ye bind her bruised and broken soul; The sick, the maimed and the oppressed—Yours is the gift to make them whole. And where the stricken miles unroll Ye sound the resurrection morn; Above the bier where Justice lies, With visions of an age new born, Ye bid the dead arise!

O World, that walkest now in tears Where Truth again is crucified After the thousand, thousand years— See yet that Christ is not denied!

WOOD

Place orders now for GREEN AND DRY WOOD

Badger Box & Lumber Co.

PHONE 314

Fourteen Million Gallons of Polarine Sold in 1917

An increase of nearly four million gallons over 1916.

More and more motorists are using Polarine each day.

They have learned that with Polarine in the crank case the engine delivers its full power.

Polarine forms an oil seal between piston and cylinder walls that prevents the escape of power past the piston rings.

Polarine is the All-Year 'Round Oil

Polarine maintains the correct film of oil under every driving condition, thereby reducing friction and repair bills to a minimum.

Polarine leaves a minimum of carbon deposit.

Use it in your car and be convinced.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Grand Rapids, Wis.

Chevrolet 490 \$685 f o b Factory

We are in a position to make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on this model

This is one of the most completely equipped and satisfactory light cars on the market today, and the price is most reasonable.

Equipment as follows—4 cylinder overhead valve motor, electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, 30x3 1/2 tires, water pump cooling system, pump circulating oil system, four speed sliding transmission.

Motor Sales Co.

LOCAL ITEMS
—Watch for him—the Kaiser.
L. M. Nash transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.
The B. Metzger home on Baker street is quarantined on account of smallpox.
August Stake Jr. of the town of Hansen favored this office with a pleasant call Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marshfield have been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.
Miss Maud Mulroy of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Mulroy.
Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE
ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES
Fancy small pieces of Salt Pork, per pound 23c
Fancy Brick Cheese per pound 25c
Tobacco Paper, 7 rolls for 25c
Malted, 6 boxes for 25c
10 pound pull of Rex Jell for 80c
National Biscuit Co. Soda Crackers, per pound 18c
Large Size Postum 20c
Galvanic Soap, per bar 5c
Calumet Baking Powder 20c
P. & G. White Nappies, 10 bars 65c
Kitchen Kleenex, 2 cans for 10c
Egg Seal per quart bottle 22c
Fancy crepe napkins per dozen 2c
24 pound package of 20 Mule Team Borax 25c
Medicated Witch Hazel Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Weiland's home made bologna, per pound 20c
Wild Cherry Nectar, the greatest of summer drinks, one bottle will make two gallons. Try a bottle, if not satisfactory will refund your money, per bottle 25c
For your Sunday dinner we have strawberries, lettuce, radishes young onions, cucumbers, etc., at prices that will please you.
Headquarters for Thrift Stamps, try and take one for your change, it helps win the war and it's a good investment.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE
T. P. PEERENBOOM

FOR SALE
Bargain

Having purchased a motor truck for my delivery business, I offer for sale my team of 4 horses, weighing about 2400, including buggy, harness, etc., all at a bargain.

J. R. RAGAN
Furniture Dealer, East Side

With an Abel & Podawiltz Co. Suit
RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE—HALF THE BATTLE IS WON

The outward appearance has a great deal to do with the destiny of all men.

The first impression is usually the one that counts. Let that first impression be one of Sincerity, which you are sure to convey when wearing our clothes.

A wide range of shades, patterns and models from

\$18.00 to \$40.00

Also that complete outfit including Hats, Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, and Socks, all rightly priced.

Abel & Podawiltz Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
Myer Fridstein, President
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

With an Abel & Podawiltz Co. Suit
RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE—HALF THE BATTLE IS WON

The outward appearance has a great deal to do with the destiny of all men.

The first impression is usually the one that counts. Let that first impression be one of Sincerity, which you are sure to convey when wearing our clothes.

A wide range of shades, patterns and models from

\$18.00 to \$40.00

Also that complete outfit including Hats, Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, and Socks, all rightly priced.

Abel & Podawiltz Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
Myer Fridstein, President
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Justice of the Peace W. H. Getta has established his office in the new city hall, using the office of the city attorney.
—Visit the Ready-to-Wear Parlors during the dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18, 1918.
Chas. Noles had a finger on his right hand badly smashed by a shaft while at work in the mill at Nokosau on Saturday.
Will O'Brien of Milwaukee, chief carpenter on the Valley division of the St. Paul railway, spent Monday in the city on business.
Mrs. B. R. Grogins, who spent the past month in Florida, arrived home on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Grogins also visited her son Hugh while in the south.
Frank Abel transacted business in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.
Charles Blodgett of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city Sunday.
The home of Prof. E. A. Lambert is guaranteed on account of smallpox.
Andrew P. Een of Amherst, supervisor of assessments of this district, was in the city on Friday on business connected with his office.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls have returned from Beaver Dam where they spent a week, being called there by the illness of a relative.
Edna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ladwig had the misfortune to break an arm on Sunday while coasting with a tricycle.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday morning from Neenah where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a week.
Michael Fleckenstein of Marshfield, former treasurer of the county, was in the city Friday looking after some business matters and calling on friends.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buss of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Buss is connected with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
Martin Olin, a former resident of the town of Sigel, but who has been living at Scottville, Michigan the past two years, is in the city this week looking after some business matters and visiting among friends.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood have returned from a visit at Eau Claire where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 10.
According to the Wausau Pilot, Claire Mathis, Fred Hill and Arthur Mors of this city enlisted as naval aviators in that city last week and have since been sent to the Great Lakes Training Station.
Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station was taken seriously ill Sunday evening. He was taken to the Riverview hospital where an operation was performed on his neck and he has since been getting along fine.
A. J. Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggies, horses and one automobile were sold. There did not seem to be as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.
Sergeant A. F. (Tod) Thompson, 125th U. S. Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been recommended for a commission in the Officers' Training Camp at Deming, which begins May 15. He will be in the Artillery Division at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Hattie Amolin, to Edward E. Steven, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who have resided on the Kuehl farm near the south side of the city for two years, have traded the property for the Chas. Waterman home on Tenth St. The deal was made by M. Dogger. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.
Tuffield Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the Badger Box and Lumber Co's yards. Tuffield was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly bruised.
—If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of repairing, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Repair Co., next to the New Mont Market, east side. They have the only first class outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable price.
John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years logging for Joe Natwick, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.
O. J. Rocheleau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rocheleau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up for sale.
The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Boche prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation khaki. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interned or placed at some practical work until the end of the war.
—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18. Mitchell dresses at \$10, \$15 and \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlors, 1 E. Wilcox.
Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spiles returned Tuesday from a ten-day sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuehl graduated from the seminary and Frank Spiles from the college. Rev. C. A. Mellicke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuehl won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Spiles first prize in Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeager returned Tuesday evening from a weeks visit to Milwaukee.
Ed Kruger of Cramoore was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters.
Mrs. Stella Roach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie for a few weeks.
Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Matthews.
Atty. E. M. Downing and Judge Chas. Hahn were business visitors at the court house Tuesday.
Harry Mintz of Hancock was in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair and visit with friends.
Mrs. Wm. Gilse and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives and friends at Wausau this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mitt purchased a new Super-Six Hudson touring car in Milwaukee the past week.
Mayor C. E. Briere and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel were visitors in Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Emil Peterson returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at the home of Mrs. Pauline Prockpitz at Milwaukee.
Attorney T. W. Brazeeau and wife returned Tuesday evening from a weeks trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities.
Ben Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone company, is able to be about again after being laid up about three weeks with sciatic rheumatism.
J. R. Hagan has purchased a Red truck to be used in delivering his furniture to place of horses, and offers his handsome team for sale at a bargain.
O. R. Moore left on Monday for Sturgeon Bay to spend a week visiting with friends. During his absence Mrs. Moore is visiting her brother at Oconto.
W. P. Stewart, weather observer at Milwaukee, was in the city Monday calling on Geo. P. Nixon, the chief weather observer, and inspecting things here.
The James Klappa barber shop opposite the Consolidated park is being repaired and furnished this week, greatly improving the appearance of the interior.
Henry Gieble, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, paid this office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair.
Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen was in the city on Tuesday, having come in to see his mother, who is in the city, and to see the Tribune which he had no trouble in disposing of at a good price.
The Ernest Oberbeck home on Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by the Adawagham Furniture company to Alvin A. Miller. The deal was made by M. Dogger.
Lynn Renne has rented the Garthe residence on Fourth street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster, and will occupy the place with his family this week.
Herman Young, one of the progressive farmers on R. D. 1, was in the city on Tuesday, having come in to see his mother, who is in the city, and to see the Tribune which he had no trouble in disposing of at a good price.
Miss Colia Prockpitz, former bookkeeper at the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., who recently went to Milwaukee to reside with her mother, has accepted the position as first teller in the First National Bank in that city.
Miss Gretchen Welland and sisters, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Baldwin of Appleton, arrived here Wednesday and will spend several days visiting at the J. B. Arpin, N. Relland and H. B. Weiland homes.
Henry Kuehl who recently graduated from the Moravian seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be ordained at the German Moravian church on Sunday, May 26th, after which he will go to Vedum to take charge of the church there.
Lander Nordstrum, who left here two weeks ago to join the Aviation Corps, writes the Tribune that he has arrived safely at camp and so far is well pleased with things down there. His address is Detention Camp, Aviation Section, No. 1-B, Waco, Texas.

INTERESTING INSTRUMENT
When a German aeroplane on reconnaissance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by the allies, an aerial camera of an odd type was recovered intact. The instrument is described with illustration in the Popular Mechanics magazine. It proved to be a splendid instrument and has attracted much interest among members of the flying corps. At the rear of the case handle and trigger like those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about twelve pounds and has an additional handle near the front end so that it can be held with two hands when in use. The lenses are in universal focus and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the instrument at heights varying from 150 to 1,500 yards.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Flats, 1st Street north.

New Meat Market
Price List for the Week Beginning May 16 to 24, 1918

Beef	Pork	Veal	Smoked Meats	Sausages
Pot Roast Beef 20c	Pork Roast 24c	Roast Veal Leg 22c	No. 1 Swift's Ham 29c	Frankfurts 18c
Beef Stew 20c	Pork Steak 25c	Roast Loin 23c	One-half Ham 30c	Bologna 18c
Beef Tenderloin 30c	Pork Loin Roast 27c	Veal Shoulder 19c	No. 1 Picnic Ham 25c	Blood Sausage 18c
Boneless Roast Beef 28c	Pork Chops 23c	Veal Stew 15c	No. 1 Bacon, by the slab 30c	Mixed Ham 20c
Boiling Beef 18c	Porterhouse Steak 25c	Veal Chops 20c	No. 1 Bacon, fat 30c	Summer Sausage 25c
Sirloin Steak 25c	Round Steak 25c			Oleomargarine, 5 lbs for \$1.25
Porterhouse Steak 25c	Hamburger 22c			Comp. Lard, 5 lbs for \$1.30
Pork Roast 24c				
Pork Steak 25c				
Pork Loin Roast 27c				
Pork Rib Roast 27c				
Pork Chops 23c				
Spare Ribs 15c				
Pigs Feet 8c				
Neck Ribs 6c				
Salt Pork, fat 25c				
Leaf Lard 26c				
Pure Rendered Lard 28c				

REWARD OF \$50.00
A reward of \$50 is offered for the finding of the body of John Matthews, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, who was drowned in the river on Monday.
DEATH OF MRS. MARY E. COTEY
Pittsville Record: Mrs. Mary E. Cotey, mother of A. B. Cotey of this city, died at the Cotey home here last Saturday after an illness of a year's duration. In May of 1917, she suffered a paralytic stroke of her whole left side since which time she has been helpless and dependent upon the members of the Cotey family who have given her every care and attention. Until about three weeks ago she was able to sit up in a chair and at no time during her illness has she suffered any pain nor did she make a complaint. An unusual thing in her illness, of so long a duration, is that she had a healthy appetite up to the day of her death, eating three times a day, at regular meal times, and many times taking light lunches between times.
The funeral was conducted from the Catholic church in this city Monday at 9 o'clock, Rev. Willitzer officiating. Burial was made at the Catholic cemetery at Grand Rapids, where she was laid by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave three years ago.
Her maiden name was Mary Byrne. She was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 16, 1852. She left the first husband, John C. Cotey, in 1880. She was married to Mr. Cotey in 1883. To this union three children were born, all of whom are now deceased. The only remaining child is A. B. Cotey of this city. A sister, living at Galesburg, Illinois, two years older than she, is the only surviving close relative.
OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE
Memory goes tracking back thru the years to the old swimming hole. This one was on the "current side" of a great river, and the mad of one of its majestic bends. Huge elm and oak trees grew on the bank and shaded waters whose limpid depths held such delights as nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth sand bottom of the river was washed clean, while the white sand of the bit of beach along the shore was firm and grateful to the foot. This ideal spot was not easy to access but the enterprising youth of the village found a way to reach it. It was for any exertion, even on the hottest day, required to reach it. Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the homes that have in graded a beautiful tree, a well kept lawn, and provided with the complete enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or most graceful or daring diver. The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the old is merging its existence, the urban rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and carefully repaired and guarded swimming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grandfathers.
Farmers in this section report that vegetation which the past winter has started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will be plenty of feed from now on. The rains were followed by pretty cool weather, there being light frost several nights, but for several days there have not occurred and the result is that things are looking up in fine shape.
—Look out for the Kaiser.

WANT COLUMN
FOR SALE.—Good farm team. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.
FOR SALE.—Go-cart, cheap. Peter Redland.
FOR SALE.—1916 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.
FOR SALE.—Heifer calf, 4 weeks old. Jacob Searls, City.
FOR SALE.—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separately. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land, mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.
WANTED.—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Luger Furn. Co., North St. Paul, Minn.
FOR SALE.—33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876.
WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 316 4th Ave. N., Tel. 117.
WANTED.—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co.
FOR SALE.—My saloon property located at Grand Rapids. Best location for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR RENT OR SALE.—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre of land for rent after the first of June. In addition, a large lot, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub.
FOR SALE.—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy.
FOR SALE.—2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jepson, Rudolph. Phone 9410.
ROOMS FOR RENT.—Unfurnished, 144 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.
FOR SALE.—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Egbert.
FOR SALE OR RENT.—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.
FOR SALE.—Six cylinder, four passenger Reo roadster. Also 4 cylinder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortensen.

THE COLD FIGURES OF IT
TOTAL 4,178,744 TIRE MILES
GOODRICH TESTED SAFETY TIRES

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917: 1,044,686 linear miles. 4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

GOODRICH TESTED SAFETY TIRES

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917: 1,044,686 linear miles. 4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Natwick Electric Co.
"The Electric Garage"
GRAND AVENUE GRAND RAPIDS

HOUSE WIRING CONTRACTING REPAIRS
ELECTRIC FITTINGS AND FIXTURES
VULCANIZING, BATTERY TESTING AND REPAIRS
Specialists in Automobile Electric Work

Headquarters for
GOULD BATTERIES FARM LIGHTING PLANTS
ACCESSORIES

All Work and Supplies Guaranteed Satisfactory

Foulard Silks! An ideal Silk for the making of a serviceable dress. We have a pretty line priced much below regular values.

36 inches wide per yard \$1.65
Foulard Silk Dresses special at \$13.50
Children's Gingham Dresses, excellent values up from 98c
Children's Middies size 8 to 18 at 75 and 65c
Ladies Middies in large assortment from \$2.50 to \$1.00
Ladies Aprons and House Dresses up from 75c
Silk Suits in Navy Taffeta, special at \$30.00
Serge Coats, Navy and Black, special at \$10.00
Palm Beach Suitings, 36 inch in colors and white per yard 50c
White and Colored Wash Dress Goods and Suitings a very complete showing of good values up from 19c
New Arrivals in handsome Silk Petticoats and Waists. Save money on Curtains goods, short lengths at Remnant prices.
Corset Specials! If we have your size you can get two corsets for less than the price of one \$1.25 P. N. Corsets now worth \$1.75, Sizes 26 to 30 at 63c
Warners, 19, 29 and 30 at 89c

W. C. Weisel

GOODRICH TESTED SAFETY TIRES

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917: 1,044,686 linear miles. 4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Thursday, May 10, 1918

Published by—
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Prices
Per Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40
Payable in Advance

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin
Telephone Number 224

ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each .75c
Card of Thanks, each .25c
Transient Readers, per line .10c
Obituary notices, per line .50c
Paid Entertainments, per line .50c
Display Ad Rates, per inch .15c

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side
Telephone No. 243
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Charges fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building. Phone No. 254

DR. C. T. FOOT
DENTIST
Office in Mackinac Block at west end of bridge
Phone—
Office, 28. Residence, 45
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First Natl. Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block
over postoffice
Telephone No. 61
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night phone 886; Day phone 886

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8

O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gil's Paint Store
Twenty-five years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

HELEN M. GILKEY
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 90
Residence 210, South 4th Street

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND
LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given
All Work

J. R. RAGAN
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND UNDERTAKER
House Phone No. 89
Store 812
SPAFFORD BUILDING
East Side
John Eraser, residence phone
No. 425

NOTICE!
If you are going to hold an auction sale, you are entitled to that talent for which you pay your money.
Col. G. D. HAMIEL, central Wisconsin's leading live stock auctioneer, will handle your sale for you. Backed by 14 years of successful block work is your guarantee of the able ability for doing the selling.
Terms reasonable and satisfactory guaranteed.

COL. G. D. HAMIEL
Real Estate and Auctioneer
Phone 1015 and 388
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

George Fisher and family spent Sunday at Rudolph visiting with relatives.
The Home Guard and a number of their friends spent Sunday at the Coken club house.
Charles Stolp has resigned his position as postmaster.

Dan Hobb is off duty on account of sickness.
George Meyer has quit work here and is now employed in Grand Rapids.

Joe Hilger will leave soon for Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.
Christ Malles is now employed at Tomah.

Frank Shank was visiting in our burg one day the past week.
Arthur Voigt has been called in the draft and will leave soon for Camp Grant.

W. O. Barton is still working on the new well for Wm. Gelbel.
W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and two sons of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.
Take Central Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Sweeney's little boy caught an eel the past week that measured 3 1/2 feet in length.
Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

SIGEL

Mr. David Sharkey of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Holstrom home.
Mrs. Nels Bros. have purchased a new Ford car.

Miss Hazel Taylor attended the funeral of her grandfather at Nekosia last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. E. Berg of Nekosia, spent Sunday of last week at the Carlson home.

Mrs. J. M. Worlund of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Winger were business visitors in Vesper on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Joe Rick and Mrs. Klevin of Grand Rapids visited friends here on Friday.
Mrs. Luc Anderson received a message on Wednesday from the Nazareth Home at Omaha, Nebraska, that her sister, Miss Ida Jacobson, had died there on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday of last week at the Bussena home occurred the marriage of Miss Clara Bussena and John H. Stein. Rev. Weindner performing the ceremony.
The contracting parties are popular young people who have a host of friends who will wish them a full measure of prosperity and happiness in their journey thru life.

Miss Agda Lindstrom closed a successful school year at Vesudum last Wednesday.
J. Granger attended a funeral at Nekosia on Friday.

Miss Daisy Jensen spent the week with home folks at Rudolph.
Preparations are now in progress to make the coming Red Cross dance, which will be held at the Polish hall in this town on Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday of the greatest event of the season. Many have already expressed their determination to attend, and the indications are that it will be one of the biggest things that have been held in the town.

Sigel was named after one of the greatest fighters in the Civil War, and there is no reason why we should not show that same spirit in the present war and turn out to the best. There will be a good time and it will be for a worthy cause, so there is no reason why you should not be present.

ARPIN

Mrs. R. Roatz returned from a visit with her parents at Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whittingham have returned from an auto trip to the Parkville where they visited with relatives a few days.

Miss Clara Austin preached her last sermon here on Sunday, and there was quite a large crowd out.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them May 4, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here and attended church.

There was quite a large crowd out to the meeting of the Aid society at the P. Vandepole home. Miss Ausman gave a short talk which was enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler drove to Marshfield in their car last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sisco and baby visited over Sunday with relatives at Owen.

Mrs. LaVigne of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after visiting over Sunday with her new grandson at the Jack Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of Pittsville spent Sunday at the home of the late's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutler.

Mrs. Ward and son Oscar and Mrs. M. Cutler and Lester Cutler motored to Grand Rapids Saturday, to give a ride to the soldier boys of Matt Esser of Bethel was among the boys who left on that day.

CITY POINT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock at the Marshfield hospital May 6, a baby boy. The little one only lived a few hours. The remains were brought here for burial in the Protestant cemetery Wednesday. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

P. Shaw of Nekosia accepted a position as buttermaker for the City Point creamery.
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder went to Sparta last Saturday and brought back a baby boy with them who will make his home with the Schroeder family.

Miss Flora Franson left Monday for Eau Claire.
Ever Paulson and son were at Black River Falls Tuesday.

A Garber of Grand Rapids transacted business here Tuesday.
Miss Edith Sullivan is visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

Joe Jacobson was able to come home last Saturday from Rockford, after his illness all winter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lodges gave a spread at the home of M. Franson last Saturday night in honor of our boys who will soon be called to serve Uncle Sam. Leon Wright and A. J. Amundson gave a speech. One hundred and twenty-eight people partook of the supper and a good time is reported by all.

Along the Seneca Road

There will be an ice cream social at the Jackson school Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. All turn out and help.

J. B. Ostermeyer has rented the Fink farm in this summer.
L. Longley of Greenwald was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Saturday.

The Junior Red Cross met last week with Edna Ostermeyer, a goodly amount of work was accomplished.
Will Teske and Tony Walczak went to Stevens Point last week with the Home Guards.

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present. We all wish Miss Ross would be with us another term, as we especially like her progress and picnic.

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irwin of Birchwood are the proud parents of a six-pound baby girl, born May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtz were callers at the J. Mullenix home Sunday evening.

Miss Mabel Holtz was a visitor at the Walter Ross home at Saratoga last week.

Miss Edna Burdette of New Rome is working at the Paul Darms home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtz were callers at the J. Mullenix home Sunday evening.

SHERRY

Elson Whitney of Denver, Colorado, a son of George Whitney who now lives at Park Falls and a former resident of Sherry, came on Monday to visit at the home of his uncle, Henry Whitney and family, he being called to Wisconsin by the illness of his father.

The Red Cross workers are to have rooms in one of C. E. Anderson's cottages across from the Wilken street. Four sewing machines have been donated and the workers will meet each Wednesday to work. The new location is more central than the old one.

Miss Jean Whitney has returned from Rockford where she has been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

Fred Nobles, a nephew of Mrs. O. Zerneke, has returned to his home in Chicago and expects to be called into the army soon.

Miss Isla Davis has resumed her school duties after an enforced vacation on account of illness.

Miss Margaret Lang and Miss Grace Ellis were shopping in Marshfield Saturday.

Miss Hazel Parks spent the week and at her home here at Rudolph.

Miss Grace Wendt visited the last of the week at the Paul Zerneke home.

Rev. Wm. Caldwell of Chicago arrived here last week and hereafter will be in the Presbyterian church in Arpin Sunday morning and in Sherry in the evening.

Parents Day was observed in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. There was a well filled house and the exercises were simple but good. Many flowers made the church most attractive.

The patriotic program given at the Presbyterian church by two classes of young people, was well patronized Friday evening. An admission of 3 cents was charged. Ice cream was served and the proceeds, which was about \$13, was donated to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and Mrs. Powell were Grand Rapids visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury and the A. M. Smith family attended church in Marshfield Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Ashburn, Clarence Zerneke and the Hollar children are all reported on the sick list.

ALTDORF

Edna Taylor and Miss Lewis spent Sunday at the A. Emerson home.

We notice that Herman and Geo. vicar have been drafted to leave for the army next week at Wood County. They are to leave about May 25.

Next Monday, May 20, will begin the Red Cross drive in Wood County. Let us have the best of our citizens for the town of Seneca. He has appointed Mrs. John Schiller and Henry Huser to assist here at Altdorf, so if any of these people call on you, give them your wholehearted support and cheerfully for this great cause. The Third Liberty Loan was \$2,000 and the Red Cross has a check for \$1,000 we can get way over the top in our Red Cross work also.

ARPIN

The Ladies Aid made about \$54 last Friday evening at their apron sale and supper in the church basement. A short patriotic program was given after the supper.

Mr. Caldwell preached his first sermon last Sunday and there was a large crowd out to hear him. He is to be here for four months.

Miss Marie Hannan spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ruth Shultz.

RUDOLPH

Miss Pearl Clark went to Grand Rapids last week and Friday afternoon accompanied the Arthur Rockwood family to Coloma to visit at the Rollin Clark home.

Geo. Fischer and family of Biron visited at Grand Rapids Sunday. Ed Sharkey, has a new Maxwell car.

Word has been received from Elmer Juneau that on April 22 he left for the front in France, Washington where he has been in training, for somewhere in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of the Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson of the Rapids spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten.

The last number of the lecture course, given at the home of the Rapids, will be given on Monday evening, May 17, in Haumschild's hall. Prof. Houghton will deliver a lecture on "The Citizen of Tomorrow." The school children will assist in the entertainment with patriotic pieces and songs.

Everyone is invited to be present at a Red Cross meeting in the school house here on Monday evening, May 20. Reading of Grand Rapids and other speakers will be present. Following this will come the big Red Cross drive.

The sweaters that the ladies of Rudolph agreed to make are rapidly being finished and turned over to Mrs. Reinhart.

Mrs. But Sharkey is suffering with the grip.

Ladies Aid of the east side on last Thursday afternoon.

Five more stars have been added to the service flag of the Catholic church, making ten that represent the following boys: Edmund Vadnais, Elmer Juneau, Denis Rattelle, Pete Juneau, Lester Raymon, Chris VanLith, Earl VanLith, Earl VanLith, John Bushmaker, Geo. Fox.

Lloyd VanErt has enlisted in the Motorcycle Corps as messenger, and is waiting for his call.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins has postponed her trip to Chicago until after the settlement of her father's estate.

P. B. Nelson of Darlington who recently bought the Frank Whitman farm purchased a team of horses of Wm. Piltz Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs last week.

Richard Dobbs lost a valuable horse this week on account of sickness.

TEN MILE CREEK

A number from here attended the dance given at the New Rome Athletic hall Saturday evening. All report a good time.

A good crowd turned out to the picnic at the Spring Branch school in Dist. No. 4. A good dinner was served and all enjoyed a good time.

The young folks here spent a pleasant evening at the Matthews home on Sunday.

Several of the neighbors from here hauled cattle to Grand Rapids last week.

Elmer Winegarden expects to be called to Hollandale for the army in the near future.

The young people here hung a May basket at the John Smith home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music.

Henry Osterreicher of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen is expecting to leave this week for Chicago and Milwaukee for a few weeks visit.

BABCOCK

Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Ten Mile Creek spent the week in Babcock visiting old time friends.

Red Cross workers met in their rooms and sewed Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Lubbers returned from Chicago Monday. Her husband was called by the death of her sister.

The poultry club of Daly held a profitable and pleasant meeting last Friday evening at the school house. There will be a dance at the town hall in Babcock next Saturday evening, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Next Saturday about ten Babcock women went to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting discussions by Grand Rapids women and Mrs. Youmans, the well known newspaper woman and lecturer.

SARATOGA

Lee Margery Jr. arrived home the past week from Illinois where he has been attending school the past winter.

PREVENT LOSSES FROM CUT- WORMS BY FEEDING POISON BRAN MASH

No! so much a bigger acreage as a bigger yield is the hope for the greatest production for 1918. Destruction of insect pests and plant diseases is one of the ways to get the bigger yield without increasing the expense of the amount of labor needed. The replanting that is necessary when a crop is attacked by cutworms, grubs and insects, is more costly in time, labor and money than the prevention of the pest.

"Cutworms are somewhat difficult to fight," according to L. G. Gentner of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, "because they feed mostly at night and hide in the soil during the day. They can be traced by their work. They cut off the young plants near the surface of the soil, making replanting necessary and eat the leaves of the older plants causing the plants to become stunted and finally die."

Poison bran mash is the most effective and is the best for the cutworm now. The mash should be scattered over the ground before the crop appears. If broadcasted over the fields in late afternoon or early evening the rule of labor pounds an acre, the cutworms will feed on it at night and die. If the pests become troublesome at any time during the season, the mash may be used again.

"The poison bran mash is made by mixing 1 pound of white arsenic or 25 pounds of lead arsenate with 25 pounds of dry bran or middlings. Then dissolve 1 quart of low-grade molasses and 15 pounds of salt in quantity of water. Mix this with the bran and add enough more water to make a crumbly mash. Care should be taken to keep poultry from the mash."

—Look out for the Kaiser.

SOY BEANS MAY REPLACE WINTER-KILLED CLOVER

Forage need not suffer because of winter-killed clover. The soy bean, a good hay or forage and a good builder of the soil, can be used as a catch crop.

"Soy beans are an excellent forage" to take the place of winter-killed clover," says R. A. Moore of the Wisconsin experiment station. "They are about equal to alfalfa in feeding value, and can be planted even after corn planting time."

Soy beans add nitrogen to the soil. If they are inoculated with the soil from a field where soy beans were grown the previous season with an abundance of root nodules. Or, artificial cultures may be obtained for inoculation from the experiment station at Madison, at a cost of 25 cents an acre.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

May 16. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Kettler, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Peter Kettler, executor of the last will and Testament of Johanna Kettler, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for the hearing and allowing of said account, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys.

May 16. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Peterson, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Marie Peterson, administrator with the will annexed, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for the hearing and allowing of said account, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and allowance of said account, if any, payable in said estate, and that the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and allowance of said account, if any, payable in said estate, and that the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Attorney.

MARKET REPORT

Hens20
Rabbits15
Geese12
Beef15-16
Hides10-11
Pork, dressed20-21
Veal15-16
Eggs30-38
Butter20-20
Hay, timothy80
Oats1.35
Barley1.25
Wheat1.50
Rye Flour15.70

CAREFULLY GUARD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

The Liberty Bonds are all payable to bearer (except registered bonds) and we urge the public to guard them carefully. If lost it would cause much trouble, with a probable loss of the amount of the bond.

The Wood County National Bank has been notified by the Treasury Department for these bonds in their steel vaults. FREE OF CHARGE, for those who do not require a safety deposit box for other purposes.

We will gladly care for yours. Wood County National Bank.

Mitchell sample dresses at the Red Cross Fair, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Up to \$40 values at \$25. I. E. Wilcox.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Red Cross War Drive Notice

On the 22nd Day of May, in the Sigel Polish Hall, we are going to have a

GREAT BIG BASKET SUPPER and BALL

Let us make this a grand success and something to be proud of in our Wood County War History. Ladies will all bring Baskets.

DANCE TICKETS 50c

Two auctioneers will dispose of the baskets ALL PLANTS TO COME

Flour Middlings

Guaranteed Analysis

Protein 14.00 Per Cent
Fat 3.00 Per Cent
Fibre 7.00 Per Cent

\$52.00 Per Ton in Ton Lots

Only One Car—Come Early

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Banking-By-Mail for the Farmer

The Farmer, during the busy Spring and Summer months, will find that Banking by Mail will save him many trips to town.

BANKING-BY-MAIL IS EASY. Checks, drafts, and money orders endorsed on the back in the following manner:

"Pay to the order of the Bank of Grand Rapids"

John Jones

may safely be mailed to the Bank (currency must be sent by registered mail.) All deposits are promptly acknowledged.

57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Orissa Bearing
Workers to France Torpedoed
by Submarine.

DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats—
Illnesses in Hero of Disaster as
He Saves Injured Soldier and
Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1.—A party of 57 American army young men's Christian association workers under Arthur K. Hungerford arrived in London. The ship on which they sailed was torpedoed Sunday morning and sank in 12 minutes. All the passengers and all but three of the crew were saved.

The passengers were picked up in lifeboats and landed at a British port. On their arrival in London they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the vessel was about 250. One of the ship's officers said the Americans conducted themselves in an admirable manner.

Destroyers were sent immediately to the rescue and all the lifeboats were picked up within half an hour.

The vessel was struck amidships while proceeding in a large convoy under the protection of a number of destroyers. It was proceeding in about ten knots in bright midday when struck. There was an immediate heavy list and three minutes later the boilers blew up, extinguishing the lights all over the ship.

New York, April 30.—The vessel which was sunk in English waters while carrying 57 young men's Christian association workers was the British steamship Orissa, of 5,438 tons gross. It was torpedoed here, April 12.

Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thuring had the most exciting experience. Mr. Thuring is an American who was involved from the British army several months ago after two years of fighting in Africa and at Gallipoli. He went to Australia, where he was married, and was returning to England with his bride to settle the estate of two brothers who were killed recently in France.

The torpedo struck just beneath their cabin and they were thrown from their berth and injured so severely that it could not be opened. Mr. Thuring broke the partition and carried his unconscious wife to the deck, where he, too, fell unconscious. Both were carried to a lifeboat by Arthur Bogue, Y. M. C. A. man from Chicago.

SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL
President Given Authority to Co-ordinate and Reorganize Government Departments During War.

Washington, May 1.—Helping limit the president's authority, the senate on Monday passed the Overman bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to co-ordinate and reorganize government departments and other agencies during the war.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the house, was 83 to 13. Only one Democrat, Senator Reed of Missouri, voted against the bill. Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Cummings, Dillingham, France, Gallinger, Harding, Johnson (Cal.), Knox, Folsom, Sherman, Sheridan, and Thurston.

As passed by the senate, the measure authorizes the president to "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, co-ordinate and consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, offices, or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department or to transfer the personnel thereof." Those powers, however, "shall be exercised only in matters relating to the conduct of the present war."

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON
German Farmer Who Murdered Michigan Family Is Given Life Sentence After.

Alma, Mich., May 1.—Herman Wittig, a German farmer, was sent to Marquette prison Monday night, where he will serve a life term. Sunday morning he murdered in cold blood Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, tenants of his, and their three children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never moved more swiftly in this part of Michigan.

Secretary for Ireland Out.
London, May 1.—The Daily News today announced that Henry E. Duke has resigned as chief secretary for Ireland. Lord Wimborne likewise has decided to resign the Irish viceroyalty.

Japan Is True to Allies.
Tokyo, May 1.—Japan will ever keep faith with her allies, and there will be no change in our foreign policies, declared Foreign Minister Cato in the first foreign since his appointment.

"T. R." to Visit Central West.
New York, April 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on a tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio late in May. It was announced on Saturday. He will be in Chicago for a day's rest on May 20.

British Drop 36,179 Bombs.
London, April 30.—During March British aircraft in France dropped 36,179 bombs on enemy positions and the German forces dropped 2,465 bombs. The British air ministry announced on Saturday.

Allies Get \$5,288,850,000.
Washington, April 30.—Belgium was granted another credit of \$5,288,850,000 by the treasury, making her total borrowings from the United States \$107,550,000 and credits to all the allies \$5,288,850,000.

Accused Major Gets Bail.
Smith P. N. M., April 29.—Dr. John M. Bickner, formerly major of the army in charge of the medical corps at Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty charge, was released here on \$5,000 bail.

ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

Senator Hoke Smith Introduces
Measure Calling for Big
Increase.

BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

War Department at Washington Preparing to Call 300,000 Men in May to Fill Ranks of the National Army.

Washington, May 2.—Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution calling upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet summoned to the colors since the initial call which organized the National Army will be made by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it plain in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service at once.

If the plans now considered are carried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 200,000 men, while the call for June will reach very nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the figures mentioned above were approximately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the equipment and camp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before next winter.

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will raise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well understood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the fiscal year.

It is made plain by all army officials that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the false impression that United States soldiers are being employed for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE
French Newspapers Say Reports of Monarchical Restoration Emanate From Germany.

Washington, May 2.—Reports coming from Poland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official dispatch.

The French public is advised to accept the news with caution, since it has not been substantiated by later reports either from inland or Moscow or by the allied ministers in Sweden.

"The French papers," said the dispatch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda that serious troubles appear to have broken out in Petrograd, and that a monarchical restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former emperor, Alexis Nikolaevitch. The Petit Journal writes:

"The French public should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Germans that troubles should arise in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready."

MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY
Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor of Austria Has Made Offer—U. S. Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2.—The Catholic International Press agency announces that Emperor Charles is making a fresh offer, appealing to Italy to accept it in behalf of her own interests.

Washington, May 2.—Although it has been predicted frequently that if the present German campaign should fail a "peace offensive" would be inaugurated by the central powers, there has been no previous intimation that a new move of this nature was being made.

Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same skepticism they view any overtures toward other peace offers.

Saves Woman From Gallows.
Hartford, Conn., May 2.—Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan of Windsor, under sentence of death for murder of Franklin R. Andrews, was granted a new trial by the supreme court of errors on Tuesday.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies.
Atchison, Kan., April 30.—Belle P. Waggener, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific railway company, died at his home here. He was mayor of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes.
Paris, April 30.—Lieutenant Ponch has brought down his thirty-sixth German airplane, according to reports received from the front on Saturday. Lieutenant Chaput has scored his sixteenth aerial victory.

Persians Dying of Hunger.
Petrograd, May 2.—Persians are dying of hunger in the streets of the large town of Persia, notably in Hamadan and Isfahan, says a dispatch received on Friday from Kazvin to the Rostovskaya Relief.

Vote St. Louis Traction Strike.
St. Louis, April 29.—Employees of the St. Louis Car company, numbering approximately 1,000 voted to go on a strike on Saturday for an eight-hour day, increase in wages and recognition of the union.



U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW RUSS REVOLT?

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK
NORTH OF ST. MIHEL.

Missing Yanks Are Found Alive In
Badly Smashed Dugout in "No
Man's Land."

With the French Army in France, April 29.—American troops Sunday made a successful trench raid near the heights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Vaux-lez-Patigny (on the front below Verdun, nine miles north of St. Mihiel). The most definite rumor to date is that the American raid was successful. The raid was made by the 1st Division, which has been in the Meuse region since the beginning of the year.

The sector along which the Germans made a heavy attack against the Americans is situated among very broken, hilly country, about 17 miles eastward of the important St. Mihiel salient on the road between St. Mihiel and Metz. The town of Seicheprey is surrounded by hills about 500 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,000 yards north of Seicheprey and a few hundred yards from the edge of the German forest. The Germans were able to seize this wood and a strip of ground 1,000 yards long and a mile wide lying west of the town on Saturday morning, and the attack on the American sector in the vicinity of Seicheprey was a sequel to this action.

With the American Army in France, April 29.—Two American soldiers, wounded in the engagement around Seicheprey, were found alive in a dugout in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been badly smashed by German shells and how the men managed to keep alive in the rain and mud and under constant German bombardments, physicians say, is little short of miraculous.

The American troops in the Seicheprey fight, additional details show, were outnumbered in some instances eight to one. The latest reports are that the American casualties are much under the first estimates.

HOLLAND HITS AT THE U. S.

Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine
From the West Indies—Cuts Off
War Supplies.

The Hague, April 30.—The commander in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stepped all leaves of absence.

Washington, April 30.—Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, clinchona bark, quinine, quinine salts and kapok, all of which are needed by the United States for war purposes.

"AT 'EM, BOYS!"
Speaking of potatoes, not ball players. Millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks. If we eat them, we save wheat and potatoes both. And if we save wheat, the boys in France who are holding the line can "carry on" under the same rallying cry—"At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

Michigan Banker Disappears.
Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Police officials here conducted a search through the night for Charles C. Wakefield, an agent of the Michigan National bank, who disappeared following a meeting with Wakefield was attending with his son.

Drunkness One-Half Less.
New York, May 2.—Reckoned on the basis of records for the first quarter of 1918, public intoxication in New York city will show a decrease of 50 per cent this year, according to a report compiled by city statisticians.

Passes as Officer; Suicide.
Baltimore, Md., May 1.—A man registered at a small waterfront hotel here as Capt. John Stewart of the United States army committed suicide by shooting. He came to Baltimore from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Enemy Alien Campaign On.
Chicago, May 1.—Department of justice agents opened a campaign against the enemy aliens and other persons opposing the government's war program who will come under the new sabotage and espionage bills.

Germany Angers Uruguay.
Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.—It is rumored here that the German reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the German government considered that a state of war existed between Uruguay and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.
Adrian, Mich., April 30.—Members of the state consular took into custody H. W. Wynn, a farmer living at Adrian, and confiscated about 4,000 bushels of wheat, which it was charged he had been holding for higher prices.

Draft Roundup in Detroit.
Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Two thousand men of draft age who were unable to produce registration cards were arrested here. The men were rounded up in a general clearing of all cafes and saloons in the city.

U. S. PLANS TO SEND 3,000,000 MEN TO FRANCE

Baker to Ask Congress for 1,
000,000 More Soldiers
Through Draft.

WILL SEE LAWMAKERS TODAY

Bill to Limit Selects to 4,000,000 Imposed by Dent—Increased Ship-
ping Facilities Enables U. S.
to Augment Forces Abroad.

Washington, May 2.—Secretary Baker will appear before the house military committee today to present the administration program for increasing the army to meet the German offensive. The exact form of his recommendation is not known, but he will confine himself to specific figures, asking for blanket authority to raise all the troops it is found possible to clothe, equip and ship to France.

It is known that war department details, through the survey of shipping and supplies recently completed, have been convinced that it will be possible to handle at least 3,000,000 men this year, and that the number could be considerably increased by stretching resources. It is therefore believed that Mr. Baker will indicate to the house committee that an additional million men will be mobilized if authority is granted.

8,995 for Military Training.
A call for 8,995 additional draft men was issued by the provost marshal general. They are to be sent to 22 institutions scattered throughout the country for a two months' course of training in various mechanical studies.

Provost Marshal General Crowder will accompany Mr. Baker before the committee and they will discuss legislation now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of men in class 1.

Would Limit Selects to 4 Millions.
A bill to limit the number of drafted men to an army of not exceeding 5,000,000, including volunteers, if that maximum strength is necessary, was introduced by Chairman Dent of the House military committee.

The whole question of equipment and transportation was gone over again at the war department by the war council. Chairman Burleigh of the war industries board, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and Chairman P. A. S. Franklin of the central board were present, besides Assistant Secretary Stettinius and Major General Gough, directly charged with the supplying and transportation of the army.

Increasing Force Constantly.
"American military forces in Europe constantly are on the increase," Secretary Baker told a conference of ship owners and leaders of seamen's unions.

"The increase in cargo and troop ships enables us to augment our forces abroad steadily," he said.

Mr. Baker said a vital necessity of continuing the American military effort lay in the provision of adequate cargo space. He commended the purpose of the conference, which is to prepare plans for recruiting more men to man America's new merchant marine, and said a vital task is to sail as high cargo ships, which he said, take as high loads and perform as patriotic service as any other men of the nation.

There is nothing to indicate that the war department sees at this time any necessity for extending the draft ages. There is every reason to believe that there are enough men in class 1 of the draft rated as fighting material to fill any demand that possibly can be made upon the selective service for a year or more. In addition, extension of the draft to men who have reached the minimum age of twenty-one since the act was passed will add another three-quarters of a million to the list of eligibles.

None of the officials present at the meetings would say what figures had been discussed. It is known, however, that Chairman Hurley was asked for estimates of the maximum shipping that could be obtained from all sources to accelerate troop movements.

In connection with the increase of the army, the war department is inclined to expand existing cantonment camps and to accommodate additional troops, rather than to the construction of new cantonments.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Faulty Shells.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Robertson has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Salome Made Queen of Tonga.
Auckland, N. Z., May 2.—Princess Salome, wife of the governor of Tonga, has been proclaimed queen of Tonga in succession to the late King George II.

Courtesy Always Pays.
Gentle men and women do not draw the line where courtesy ceases to be necessary. The one who is brusque and rude with those he considers his "inferiors," proves his own inferiority. The difference between the real and the artificial gentleman is that the latter is polite when he sees good reason for being so, while the former is "polite" as an integral part of the nature of the office which he cannot divest himself. Courtesy is essential to his self-respect, and so always pays.

A Riddle.
"Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?"
"I fail to see any resemblance."
"Because it is all face and figure, has no head to speak of, is wound up, and stops when once way of calling attention to itself every hour of the day."

The Roman outcombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged
..... In Condensed Form

Oshkosh.—In an address here before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that body, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Milwaukee to Green Bay and Milwaukee to St. Paul by way to Oshkosh. He said that mode of transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the war.

La Crosse.—Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red Cross, it was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for past army work because he is past 35 years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting orders to sail to Europe with the Red Cross. A son, James, was wounded as an ambulance driver and won the Croix de Guerre. Another son, Arthur, is in the Italian army.

Madison.—One year in state prison at Waupun was the sentence which Circuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage passed upon John O. Markeson, Madison, for an offense involving a Madison widow. They were arrested in a hotel at Portage. Markeson is married and has three children. The woman has two children. Markeson pleaded guilty.

Madison.—The food administration of Wisconsin is planning a big rally in the state capital at Madison for May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin at noon May 8 and continue through the night. Speakers of national reputation will be present to present the various angles of food administration problems.

Kenosha.—One of the long standing mysteries of Kenosha has been solved by the receipt of news that Nicholas Biseniu died at Oregon City, Ore. Biseniu left Kenosha twenty-five years ago for the West. He was last heard from aboard a steamer on the Pacific. Search was made for him in vain. He left a fortune, it is said.

La Crosse.—The right of an agent of the Interstate Fair association to eject a woman from the grounds, dedicated to the city of La Crosse for park purposes, will enter into a suit for damages here, brought by Clara Mercier against the Interstate Fair association of La Crosse. It is claimed she did not pay her admission fee.

West Bend.—Matthew Renner, Sr., a civil war veteran and a resident here for forty-five years, died here. He was born in Germany in 1839, and came to Washington county in 1856. After the close of the civil war he started business in this city, conducting it until 1904.

Eau Claire.—While riding in her garden near Osseo, Mrs. Henry Seligman was struck by a car. She was killed. An explosion followed and when she looked at her left hand four fingers were missing. The woman was unable to explain what the object was.

Birchwood.—The Inter-County Telephone company and the Wise Telephone company, Birchwood, have each filed a petition with the railroad commission asking for advanced rates on the lines between Birchwood and Stone Lake. The hearing will be held on May 8.

Marquette.—A sulphite mill and a milk condenser are among the new industries soon to be established in Peshtigo. The concerns are being promoted by T. A. Pamperin of Oconto, who recently acquired control of the water power on the Peshtigo river.

Wausau.—Ten thousand pounds of dynamite has been ordered on a co-operative basis by the farmers of Lincoln and Marathon counties. The dynamite, a half car load, will be used to clear additional land for cultivation.

Madison.—Although he intended to resign as head of the state defense council at a special meeting of the council, Magnus Swenson heeded requests by members of the defense body and will continue.

Kenosha.—A western passenger train on the Northwestern road crashed into a freight engine at Bain station here. Twenty persons were injured, none seriously.

Neenah.—The Rev. M. N. Anderson preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday, April 28 and has left for Cedar Falls, Ia.

Neenah.—Fifty million pig eggs are being hatched at an Oshkosh hatchery and as soon as the spawn appear they will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

Eau Claire.—Leo Shaffner, aged 12 years, son of Ed Shaffner, Eau Claire farmer, was run through a manure spreader on his father's farm, and despite the fact that he received several deep and serious punctures from the teeth of the spreader apparatus, he will recover.

Madison.—That the School for the Blind is not a charitable institution but that students attending the school who are deservingly to aid for the blind from the state are entitled to it from a decision of Attorney General Spencer Haven. The opinion is given to the state board of control.

Sturgeon Bay.—Sheriff Eli Sturgeon was perhaps fatally injured in a fall from a rapidly moving automobile when he was attacked by an insane woman whom he was escorting to the train.

Ashland.—The North-Western and Soo railroads made a final wage scale for dockmen here, which amounts to \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night shifts, with time and a half overtime payable time for Sundays and holidays, and an eight hour day.

Princeton.—Figures compiled show Lake County over-subscribed the third Liberty loan by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled \$498,000, while the county's quota was \$356,000.

Madison.—The woman's committee of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense, means to go out after the girl slacker. The idea, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the girl who is not now preparing herself for useful work, is to be the object of a definite campaign. The campaign will be carried on through the speakers' bureau of the woman's committee. Girls are to be urged to fit themselves either as nurses or teachers or stenographers in all three of these professions there is a great dearth of proficient workers.

Ripon.—Dr. Henry Cox Calbertson, formerly president of Emporia college, Kansas, and at present superintendent with Mr. Hoover in the work of the United States food administration, has been elected president of Ripon college and has accepted. He succeeds Dr. Silas Evans, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Occidental college at Los Angeles. Dr. Calbertson was born in Cincinnati, July 11, 1874.

Wausau.—Stanley Jerecha and Joseph Gorzyski, altham, Ill., are held here by the United States department of justice. Among their effects were found copies of the Finnish Mystery. The men are alleged to be disciples of Pastor Russell and members of a group operating throughout Wisconsin.

Green Bay.—George P. Reinhold, postoffice inspector of Green Bay, is the originator of the "Camp and War Savings" certificate traveling salesman. His operations are confined to selling War stamps to passengers aboard railroad trains while traveling over his territory in Wisconsin, parts of Illinois and Michigan.

Sheboygan.—The children of the public and parochial schools have notched \$5,538.20 in the War and War Savings stamps. Fred Look, local director of the War Savings stamps, reported that of the 4,428 school children, 1,863 are war savers. Several classes have been awarded 100 per cent bonuses.

Condersy.—Many settlers with a distance of fifteen miles of Sucker creek, near here, are collecting their summer supply of red horse and suckers. All the men have to do is to throw them on the shore with a club and it is an easy matter for a one man to get 100 pounds of fish in a few hours.

Birchwood.—To advertise their livestock the farmers of Barron county have formed a sales association through which men will make their animals known throughout the state. An assessment of 2 per cent on all sales made by members is to pay for the advertisements constructed for by the association.

Janesville.—All the actions against the Bell, Delevan Lake and Janesville railway company which were instituted to recover damages for the building and operation of the interurban railway on the streets on the west side of the city have been dismissed by Judge Grimm of Circuit court.

Madison.—Thirty-five graduates and four students of the University of Wisconsin were recommended for commissions in the United States army at the close of the third officers' training camp at Rockford. All were recommended for commissions as second lieutenants.

Kenosha.—Peter Norbut, former Chicago man, and a member of the draft quota from Kenosha county, attempted to end his life by leaping into Lake Michigan. He is being held in jail, but may be sent to camp later. Physicians say Norbut has worked almost constantly over the war.

Marshfield.—Helmuth Evans of Cornish, 28 years old, died at St. Joseph hospital here as a result of a revolver shot in the abdomen while attending a country saloon dance in the town of Molton, Marathon county.

Marquette.—The Atlas hotel, Wausau, owned by Anton Jicha and the Albert Jicha buildings were smeared with yellow paint after the report had been circulated that the men had refused to buy Liberty bonds.

Madison.—William Graves of Prairie du Chien, is expected to announce his candidacy for congress in the Third congressional district against Congressman John M. Nelson.

Appleton.—Dean L. L. Lewis, Lewis Institute, Chicago, will deliver the address at the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Lawrence college, June 5.

Shawano.—Judge E. V. Werner has been appointed one of the delegates to the convention of "Win the War for Permanent Peace," to be held in Philadelphia on May 16 and 17.

Madison.—Dr. H. M. Kallen, instructor in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned to go into war service. He will leave soon for England.

La Crosse.—The local chapter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion organized a secret service to investigate reports of disloyal utterances by residents of the county. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin heads the bureau.

Dundee.—The women of Dundee raised \$129.15 for the Pond du Lac chapter of the Red Cross through a patriotic entertainment. Much of the money was raised by auctioning donated articles.

Beloit.—The crusade against bootleggers is continuing. Constable R. South Beloit, added two women to his list of alleged liquor law violators. One of the women had a dozen quarts of liquor stored in her stockings and the other had ten half-pints.

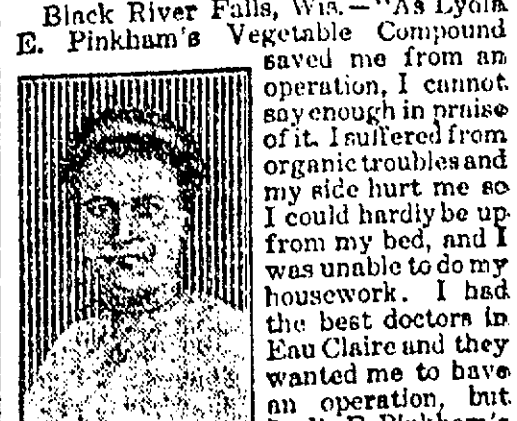
Janesville.—The demand for help by the farmers in this vicinity has become so great that all men in the county jail have been shipped to farms. For the first time in many months the Rock county jail is devoid of prisoners.

Madison.—Seventeen large milk factories and condenseries in the state, were ordered closed by the federal food administrator April 27 on directions from Washington for alleged failure to make proper reports with the government.

Sturgeon Bay.—To help relieve the shortage of farm labor in Door county, the school board decided to release from school immediately all boys who live on farms or intend to work on farms this summer.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, One
of Thousands of Such Cases.



Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough of its value. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. Binzer, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experience as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous word root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulcer



Shoot Him!

What would you do if this hideous burglar of the night stood by your window peering in, waiting to snatch your loved ones from you, SHOOT HIM? Of course you would. That's why America and Civilization must rid the world of this overbearing, autocratic, fiendish murderer of humanity.

"THE KAISER"

The Beast of Berlin

—the bloody beast who seeks to make the world German—who seeks to destroy all that blocks his insane purposes. Go see—"THE KAISER"—The Beast of Berlin. It will make you a real American—it will make your blood boil.

(Theatre name here)

DR. FAIRFIELD, BARTMAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. L. FAIRFIELD



Shoot Him!

What would you do if this hideous burglar of the night stood by your window peering in, waiting to snatch your loved ones from you. SHOOT HIM? Of course you would. That's why America and Civilization must rid the world of this overbearing, autocratic, fiendish murderer of humanity.

"THE KAISER"

The Beast of Berlin

—the bloody beast who seeks to make the world German—who seeks to destroy all that blocks his insane purposes. Go see—"THE KAISER"—The Beast of Berlin. It will make you a real American—it will make your blood boil.

(Theatre name here)

PRICES: Matinee 10-25c Night Prices 25c to all including war tax

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

Council Proceedings

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 7, 1918.

Council Chambers

Said Council met in regular session.

Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Penke, Lynch, Bialer, Schlegel, Whitlock, Jackson, Levenson and Damon. Alderman absent: Hansen.

On motion of Alderman Roenius and duly seconded by a unanimous vote the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed.

Moved, seconded and carried that all work for water and sewer on 17th Avenue be dispensed with until next year.

The Board of Public Works having made their written report by which they unanimously recommended that the city of Grand Rapids proceed forthwith to oil the following streets, to-wit:

First street north from Library to Green Bay depot.

Third Avenue from Grand Avenue to Washington street.

Vine street between Second and Third streets and Witter street between Third street and the old Webb home.

That the cost thereof be charged to the abutting property owners according to their frontage.

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by all members voting aye when their names were called; That said report be adopted and that said sprinkling be done forthwith and the cost charged to the abutting property owners.

Street Committee reported on opening of a highway from the East end of High street to 21st Ave.

North recommending that the petition be denied but that the City fill in the low places and grade the road as now used.

Motion made that the report be accepted and the work as recommended be carried out. All aldermen voted aye and motion unanimously carried.

Petition to open Street in part of Section 17, Township 28, north of range 6 east, presented to the council and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the mayor appointed the Street Committee to act in joint session with the town officers of the town of Grand Rapids.

Proposed ordinance relating to the shutting up of dogs introduced by Alderman Geoghan. On motion duly made and seconded said proposed ordinance was laid on the table. All aldermen voting aye excepting Alderman Geoghan and Jackson voting no.

Ordinance relating to the driving of teams, automobiles, carriages and trains over fire hose in the city of Grand Rapids presented to the council by Alderman Burchell. On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried all aldermen voted aye on roll call. (Ordinances may be seen in full in official printed ordinance.)

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the city superintendent be instructed to clean up the Potters Field in the cemetery.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that said engineer be instructed forthwith to take such steps as are necessary to repair or otherwise strengthen the present bridge.

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by the roll call that the city clerk be instructed to purchase the city attorney with a set of 1917 Statutes.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the matter of the permission of using the new city hall be left with the mayor and the same should not be used for any political purposes.

The following matters were on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the Council the following matters:

The fixing up of the old city hall

The matter of changing the polling place in the First ward in the city of Grand Rapids.

The matter of an arc light at the intersection of 10th Avenue with the Green Bay and Western tracks.

The matter of an arc light at 14th street and Washington Avenue.

Petition was presented for a sewer and water on Canal street and the same was referred to the sewer and water committee.

Petition for sidewalk on 12th Ave. south was presented and the same was referred to the Sidewalk Committee.

Moved, seconded and carried that the city engineer look up the matter of the sewer on 9th Avenue south and report at the next meeting.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on the roll call that the council appropriate the sum of fifty dollars to the G. A. R. for Decoration Day purposes.

The resignation of F. W. Calkins as Justice of the Peace was accepted.

The resignation of F. G. Gilkey as supervisor of the third ward was accepted.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the council approved and ratified the following appointments as made by Mayor Briere:

Board of Electric and Water Commission, F. H. Jackson.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, F. W. Kruger.

Justice of the Peace, W. H. Getts.

Board of Park Commissioner, F. Mackinnon.

Supervisor Third ward, D. D. Conway.

City bids received from Wood County Reporter and Daily Leader, on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, the bid of the Daily Leader was accepted and the Daily Leader appointed as the official paper for the city of Grand Rapids.

The joint bids of the Citizens National Bank, Wood County National Bank and the Bank of Grand Rapids, for the city depository was received

and accepted.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that the city borrow the sum of thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dollars on notes of the city of Grand Rapids to be signed by the mayor and city clerk, the same to be used in anticipation of the next tax levy.

The following bills were presented and on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call were laid as follows:

The Barrett Co. \$111.87

Chas. Schroeder 13.50

Frank Kuter 19.28

Paul Nutter 13.50

A. L. Ridgeman 60.00

Pete Reiland 9.00

Harry Binger 36.00

R. H. Colby 9.00

Rochester Can. Co. 122.50

Grand Rapids Elec. Dept. 81.20

Grand Rapids Elec. Dept. 366.37

Bank of Grand Rapids 55.44

D. D. Conway 12.50

Irvin Henry 1.50

O. R. Moore 2.50

A. T. Thompson 26.01

L. J. Goodness 28.20

G. R. Tribune 57.55

R. S. Payne 13.50

Edw. Schmidt 3.00

Johnson & Hill Co. 4.90

L. A. DeGuere 5.67

Raymond Richard 18.00

Daly Lee & Coal Co. 18.85

Wood Co. Tel. Co. 22.58

Dessert Coal Co. 45.75

Nash Hdw. Co. 14.45

J. A. Staab 12.47

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley 50

Natwick Elec. Co. 80

J. W. Natwick 80

Bill of Dr. O. M. Mortenson for 355 was on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the city attorney and the Poor Commissioner.

The bill of the Electric Light Co. for the white way lights was on motion referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report on the same at the next meeting of the council.

Superintendent of Poor Commission McCamley presented his report for the year ending April 30, 1918 as follows:

To the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—I hereby submit to your honorable body my report for the year ending April 30th, 1918 giving you the name of each poor person and the amount paid to each of them as follows:

Mrs. Alvina Mahoney \$70.00

Mrs. Casmier Rybicki 149.00

Mrs. Earnest Sager 104.00

Mrs. G. E. Bean 83.00

Mrs. W. Parmenter 150.00

Mrs. Louisa Hahn 120.00

Mrs. Sara Harp 30.65

Mrs. Joe Fisher 4.00

Mrs. Adelia Demars 128.95

Mrs. Samuel Kingston 38.66

Mrs. Thos. Paterek 14.78

Mrs. Josie Hotman 8.00

Mrs. Carl Pearlman 20.00

Mrs. Dora Eichhorn 4.80

Mrs. Jerusha Russel 24.87

Mrs. Rose Stitz 12.82

Z. Lauanette 23.07

James Love 20.52

Stovie Norton 1.80

Willis Snyder 13.50

Earnest Gouneau 10.20

Peter Klepin 9.05

Geo. Smith 9.80

Matt Harzinski 1.00

\$1,056.97

Of this amount there has been paid out to Non-Resident Poor persons as follows:

Mrs. Doro Eichhorn, a resident of the town of Hansen \$4.80

Mrs. Jerusha Russel, a resident of Kansas, Mo. 24.87

Mrs. Rose Stitz, a resident of Niagara, Marinette Co. 12.82

\$1,014.48

Deducting this amount from the amount paid out during the year, leaves a balance of \$1,014.42 which is the total amount paid out on my order for the support of the resident poor of this city.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

P. McCamley, Supt. of Poor.

Treasurer Louis A. Schall's report as follows:

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids:

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of April as follows:

April 3, overdraft \$6,244.81

April 3, received of Frank Calkins, garbage cans \$2.75

April 23, received of John Henry, garbage cans 7.25

April 23, received of A. T. Thompson, garbage cans 2.75

April 30, received of G. G. Gorman, sewer pipe 30.02

April 30, received of John Henry, garbage cans 19.00

April 30, received of Allie Stewart, cigarette lic. 5.00

April 30, received of Frank Wheelan, cigarette lic. 5.00

April 30, received of Bank of Grand Rapids, Mr. ins. 34.93

\$106.70

Orders paid by bank \$12,847.11

Overdraft May 1 \$19,091.42

Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Dept. for the Month of April, 1918

Overdraft April 1st \$7,039.78

Orders drawn in April \$2,438.49

\$15,283.24

Collected and deposited in April 4,549.21

Overdraft May 1st \$10,734.08

Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 22, North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith submitted, said

platted addition being known as Lyon's Land Co. Third Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on motion made, seconded and unanimously carried, 15 aldermen voting aye and none no.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 22, North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith submitted, said plat addition being known as Lyons Land Co. Fourth Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of

A
25c
Thrift
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase



A
25c
Thrift
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase

A Price Cutting Celebration of Our Thirty-First Birthday

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR At Bargain Prices



Wool Suits

Our Wool Suits in the most wanted materials styles and colors to sell during the Anniversary Sale at a discount of **10%**

Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses in beautiful foulard and gingham plaid silks. The pick of a large selection of charming models awaits you in all silk dresses at a discount of **10%**

Sleeveless Aprons

For every day wear. An excellent value at 55c. During our Anniversary Sale at each **45c**

\$3.00 Waists

in voile and organdy. A splendid assortment. Special Anniversary Sale price

\$2.59



From Friday, May 17th to, and Including
Saturday, May 25th.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This event celebrates 31 years of successful business, and our growth since 1887 stands as proof of the favoritism shown our store by the people of this city and vicinity. Our popularity is the outgrowth of a never failing fairness, and value giving service and has made this store the greatest in Central Wisconsin.

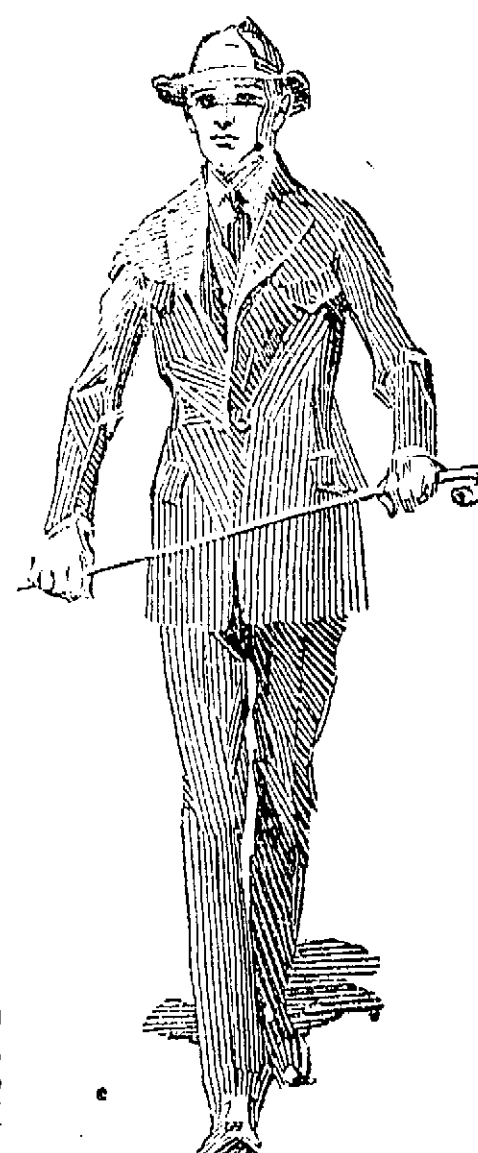
Many of the items offered during our Anniversary Sale could not be replaced by us now at anywhere near the prices we offer them to you. We are glad our foresight in buying enables us to offer these exceptional values to our customers at this time, and we advise you to make the most of every low priced article you can use, because it is our opinion that such attractive prices as these will not be given again for some time to come.

Automobilists, Look at This!

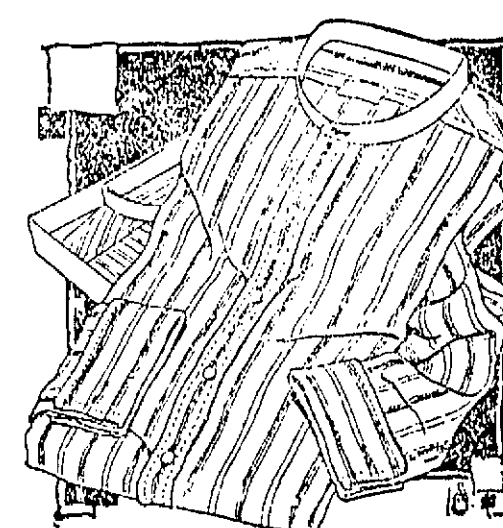
10% Discount on American, Racine, and Mansfield Casings and Inner Tubes in all sizes for Anniversary Sale only, at a discount of **10%**
Weed Auto Chains during this great Celebration at a discount of **10%**

\$20.00 SUIT SPECIAL \$15.85

Snappy suits for men and young men in gray, brown and tan patterns, represent excellent values at our regular price of \$20.00. During our Anniversary Sale this special lot to sell at **\$15.85**



Banded Shirts



A small lot of mens banded shirts in striped patterns, sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½, 17 and 19 only. Regular values up to \$1.50. If you can wear the sizes named a bargain awaits you in these shirts at **89c**

Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Pretty Hair Ornaments, good values at regular price, 25c. Special Anniversary Sale price each only **15c**

Kayser's Elbow Length Silk Gloves, 16-button. Colors black, brown, gray and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special Anniversary Sale Price **85c**

Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 18x39 inches. Good values on today's market. Special Anniversary Sale price only **13c**

Union Lunch Cloths, size 31x31 inches, pretty floral patterns, regular price 75c. Anniversary Sale price only **49c**

Pilgrim Calicos, both light and dark patterns. Not more than 15 yards to a customer, at Special Anniversary Sale price. **14c**

Only a few left, L. H. S. Bar Pins, very attractive, regular price 25c. Special Anniversary price only. **18c**

Ladies Buckle Pins, gold and pearl finished, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale price at only. **33c**

Gold Filled Lavallieres and Chains, very pretty, regular price 75c. Special Anniversary sale price only. **55c**

One lot of Royal Society Handwork packages, regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c, prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off the regular prices.

One lot Wood County Normal Pennants, a big bargain at present prices, are worth much more. Special Anniversary Sale price only. **48c**

Very attractive felt pillows, Elks, Eagles, etc., lodge pillows. Regular price, each \$2.25. Special Anniversary Sale price each. **\$1.75**

A small lot of white D. M. C. Embroidery Silk, dull finish, size 30. Special while it lasts, per skein. **1c**

Wall Paper Sale

Odd ceiling papers **18c** per double roll.
Bedroom paper, per double roll—**15c 12c 10c**
Parlor and living room paper, per double roll. **24c**
Remnant papers **5c** per roll.
Heavy Oatmeal **48c** per bolt.
Plain ceiling paper **15c** per roll.
Cut Out Border, per yd. **10c 8c 5c**

DRESS TRIMMINGS

One lot of dress trimmings offering extra good value at the regular prices of 7c to 22c per yard, to sell during our Anniversary 1/3 off

Corsets and Brassiers



A large lot of Corsets in flesh, brocade and white coutil materials with rubber top and medium bust, sizes in pink 19 to 28 and in white 19 to 30. Regular price \$1.25. Special Anniversary Sale price **95c**

Ladies' White Brassiers lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 65c values. Special Anniversary Sale price **48c**

Drug Specials

Our Drug Department offers unusual values on staple goods.

Mennen's Talcum Powder per can **19c**
\$1.00 Sloan's Liniment per bottle **79c**
35c Stationery per box **27c**
50c size Hess' Stock Tonic Anniversary Sale price. **39c**
\$1.00 bottle King's New Discovery, each **79c**
25c Putnam's Dry Cleaner Anniversary Sale price. **19c**
Senreco Tooth Paste per tube **19c**
Sanitol Tooth paste per tube **21c**

LOOK What OUR Hardware Dept. Offers

These Specials offer the best bargains in this sort of merchandise that you are likely to find anywhere. With prices in the Hardware line continually rising, you can not do better than to buy these seasonable goods at our reduced prices.

50c Garden Rakes **35c**
Anniversary Sale price. **35c**
\$1.25 Schoener's Handy Garden Hoe Anniversary Sale price. **98c**
\$1.25 Hand Cultivators Anniversary Sale price. **95c**
19c Safety Razors Anniversary Sale price. **10c**
\$1.50 Search Lights Anniversary Sale price. **\$1.24**
20c Dust Pans Anniversary Sale price. **15c**
16c Ash Shovel Anniversary Sale price. **10c**
\$1.25 Reels Anniversary Sale price. **98c**
75c large size Phantom Minnow Anniversary Sale price. **62c**
50c small size Phantom Minnow Anniversary Sale price. **39c**
25c Fish Lines Anniversary Sale price. **19c**
35c Missow Wood Minnows Anniversary Sale price. **20c**
Cincinnati Brass Hooks 2 for **5c**
1 lot of Granite Ware at a discount of **15%**
1 lot of Pan Roasters and Bread Pans at a discount of **10%**

Shoe Bargains

Should be Carefully Heeded in These Days of High Prices

Lot 1. Womens high grade pumps and oxfords in a variety of styles, black and bronze, nearly all sizes in the lot, though most of them are small, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. For this sale while they last. **\$2.65**
Lot 2. Womens pumps and Oxfords in black, patent, dull and kid leather, mostly small sizes, but all extremely good values, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. While they last, for this Sale **\$2.35**
Lot 3. One large lot of womens strap pumps and laced Oxfords, all wide widths, all sizes from 2½ to 8, medium broad toes and medium heels. A good everyday shoe specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.95**
Lot 4. Mens black or tan Oxfords, leather, fibre or rubber soles, made on the new recede toe, English lasts; medium low heels, worth up to \$5 a pair. We have nearly all sizes. For this Sale only **\$3.15**
Lot 5. Mens tan and black Oxfords, odd pairs; only a few pairs of a kind, but all good values; most sizes in the lot. For this Sale only **\$2.65**
Lot 6. Mens heavy work shoes, black or brown, retanned upper stock to withstand mud and slush as well as barnyard wear; full bellows tongue, ½ double soles, nailed absolutely all solid; our regular \$4.00 value; in all sizes from 6 to 12, for this Sale only **\$3.15**
Lot 7. Boys heavy everyday work shoes, blucher style in brown, nailed soles, a good solid boys shoe for all around wear; all sizes from 1 to 6. Specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.89**

Remnants at Half Price During Sale

Men's Linen Collars

Mens and Boys good quality collars, sizes 12 up to 18 in 5 different styles. Not all sizes in any style. At present these collars are worth about three times our price. On account of broken sizes we are selling these collars ridiculously cheap at per box of one dozen during the Anniversary Sale at **48c**

Extra Special Towels

Large unbleached Turkish Towels, size 41x24 inches, regular 30c value. This offers you an unusual opportunity to stock up on a necessity at a good per cent off. During our Anniversary Sale at **22c** only

Rug Sale

Axminster Rugs \$3.00 Axminster Velvet Rugs, size 27x54 in rich designs and colorings, during our Anniversary Sale at **\$2.59**

Rag Rugs

A large quantity of Rag Rugs, the ideal bathroom and bedroom rugs of regular 50c grade to sell during Anniversary Sale at **39c**

PARIS GARTERS

Genuine Paris Garters in a nice assortment of colors, regular price 25c Anniversary Sale price each **19c**

One lot of Colored Veilings in a pretty assortment of colors. Regular price per yard 50c. Anniversary Sale price only **29c**

Crash Towelings, bleached, with blue border, 17 inches wide. Regularly priced at 12½c per yard. Extra good value during Anniversary Sale at 5 yards for **49c**

A nice lot of Messaline Taffeta and fancy striped silks in short lengths, regular prices up to \$2.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off Regular Prices.

Wool Dress Goods in short lengths, not over 2 yards to a piece. Regular price 75c up to \$1.75. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off Regular Prices.

Hair Ornaments. A nice lot of pretty Hair Ornaments, regular 50c values. Special Anniversary Sale price **30c** only each

Auto Veils, a yard and a quarter long, pretty shades, regular 60c values. Special Anniversary price only **35c**

A large assortment of fast colors in Silkum Dress Braid, 5 yards to a piece and regularly sold at 9c. During Anniversary Sale at per piece **6c**

One lot of pretty Val and Oriental Laces and Val Insertions. Colors come in white, ecru and black. Former prices from 5c to \$1.25. During Anniversary Sale at HALF PRICE.

One assortment of Ladies' Rings, very pretty settings, regularly sold at 50c. Special for our Anniversary Sale at only each. **29c**

One lot of Filo Silks and Embroidery Flosses, assorted colors, regular price per skein 5c. Special for Anniversary Sale at **3c**

Ladies' black leather Handbags with very pretty linings, regularly sold at \$1.25. Special during the Anniversary Sale at **98c**

A small lot of Net Guimps in black and white. Good values at our regular 25c and 40c price. For Anniversary Sale while they last at HALF PRICE.

Clean Up, Paint Up At Lowest Prices

Big Reductions in Mid-Season

Moore's pure linseed oil house paint. Our guarantee goes with it. Anniversary Sale price per gallon **\$2.69**
Johnson & Hill's house paint. A very good grade of paint for interior and exterior use, coming in all colors. Our Anniversary Sale price, per gallon. **\$2.29**
Moore's Elastic Floor Varnish, our regular \$3.50 grade. During Anniversary Sale at per gallon. **\$2.85**
Moore's 4T5 Floor Varnish, during our Anniversary Sale at **\$2.40** per gallon
One lot of house paint in assorted colors, extra big special, to close out at **\$1.85** per gallon

Paint Specials

Varnish Stain, per quart **69c**
Paste for hanging paper per pound **14c**
Wall Paper Cleaner per can **14c**
Gold or Silver Paint. 15c and 25c Furniture Polish per bottle **23c**
Floor Wax per pound **50c**
White Lead per pound **12c**
Muresco, kalsomine, extra special per package **45c**
Alabastine, kalsomine, extra special per package **48c**
Floor Paint, extra special per gallon **\$2.25**
Paint Brushes. \$5.00 down to 5c

© 2001 by The McGraw-Hill Companies

LOCAL ITEMS
—Watch for him—The Kaiser.
L. M. Nash transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.
The B. Metzger home on Baker street is quarantined on account of smallpox.
August Stok Jr. of the town of Tinsmen favored this office with a pleasant call Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marshfield have been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.
Miss Maud Mulroy of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Mulroy.
Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE
ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES
Fancy small pieces of Salt Pork, per pound 23c
Fancy Brick Cheese per pound 25c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls 25c
Matches, 6 boxes for 25c
10 pound pail of Rex Jell for 80c
National Biscuit Co. Soda Crackers, per pound 18c
Large Size Postum 20c
Galvanne Soap, per bar 51c
Columet Baking Powder 20c
P. & G. White Naphtha, 10 bars 65c
Kitchen Kleener, 3 cans for 10c
Egg Seal per quart bottle 22c
Fancy croch. napkins per dozen 2c
21 pound package of 20 Mule Team Broom 25c
Medicated Witch Hazel Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Weiland's home made bologna, per pound 20c
Wild Cherry Necker, the greatest of summer drinks, one bottle will make two gallons. Try a bottle, if not satisfactory will refund your money, per bottle 25c
For your Sunday dinner we have straw berries, lettuce, radishes young onions, cucumbers, etc., at prices that will please you. Headquarters for Thrift Savings. Try and take one for your change, it helps win the war and it's a good investment.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE
T. P. PEERENBOOM.

FOR SALE
Bargain
Having purchased a motor truck for my delivery business, I offer for sale my team of horses, weighing about 2400, including buggy, harness, etc., all at a bargain.
J. R. RAGAN
Furniture Dealer, East Side

Sincerity
Abel & Podawiltz Co.
With an Abel & Podawiltz Co. Suit
RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE—HALF THE BATTLE IS WON
The outward appearance has a great deal to do with the destiny of all men.
The first impression is usually the one that counts. Let that first impression be one of Sincerity, which you are sure to convey when wearing our clothes.
A wide range of shades, patterns and models from
\$18.00 to \$40.00
Also that complete outfit including Hats, Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, and Socks, all rightly priced.
Abel & Podawiltz Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
Myer Fridstein, President
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Abel & Podawiltz Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
Myer Fridstein, President
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Justice of the Peace W. H. Gatta has established his office in the new city hall, using the office of the city attorney.
Visit the Ready-to-Wear Parlor during the dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18, 1918.
Chas. Nobles had a finger on his right hand badly smashed by a shaft while at work in the mill at Nokomis on Saturday.
Will O'Brien of Milwaukee, chief carpenter on the Valley division of the St. Paul railway, spent Monday in the city on business.
Mrs. R. R. Goggin, who spent the past month in Florida, arrived home on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Goggin also visited her son Hugh while in the south.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday morning from Neenah where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a week.
Michael Plackenstein of Marshfield, former lecturer of this county, was in the city Friday looking after some business matters and calling on friends.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bus of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Bus is connected with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
Martin Olin, a former resident of the town of Sigel, who has been here in the city this week looking after some business matters and visiting among friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood have returned from a visit at Eau Claire where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 19.
According to the Wausau Pilot, Chas. Matlis, Fred Hill and Arthur Stora of this city enlisted as naval reservists last city last week and have since been sent to the Great Lakes Training Station.
Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station was taken seriously ill Sunday evening. He was taken to an intervention hospital where an operation was performed on his neck and he has since been getting along fine.
A. J. Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggies, horses and other articles were sold. There did not seem to be as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.
Sergeant A. E. (Ted) Thompson, 124th C. Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been recommended for a commission in the Officers' Training Camp at Deming, which begins May 15. He will be in the Artillery Division at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Little Angela, to Edward E. Stora, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who have resided on the Kuchel farm near the south side the past two years, have traded the property to the Chas. Waterman home on Tenth St. The deal was made by M. Bogger. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.
Tullfild Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in the regular work as a wagon at the Badger Box and Lumber Co's yards. Tullfild was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly bruised.
—If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of re-treading, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Repair Co., next to the New Meat Market, east side. They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable price.
John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years logging for Joe Maxwell, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.
O. J. Rochelau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rochelau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up for sale.
The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Doole prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation mail. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interned or placed at some practical work until the end of the war.
—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18, Mitchell an additional \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlor. 1. E. Wilcox.
Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spies returned Tuesday from a ten-day stay in the city to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuchel graduated from the seminary and Frank Spies from the college. Rev. C. A. Molleke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuchel won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Spies first prize in Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bus of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Bus is connected with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
Martin Olin, a former resident of the town of Sigel, who has been here in the city this week looking after some business matters and visiting among friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood have returned from a visit at Eau Claire where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 19.
According to the Wausau Pilot, Chas. Matlis, Fred Hill and Arthur Stora of this city enlisted as naval reservists last city last week and have since been sent to the Great Lakes Training Station.
Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station was taken seriously ill Sunday evening. He was taken to an intervention hospital where an operation was performed on his neck and he has since been getting along fine.
A. J. Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggies, horses and other articles were sold. There did not seem to be as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.
Sergeant A. E. (Ted) Thompson, 124th C. Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been recommended for a commission in the Officers' Training Camp at Deming, which begins May 15. He will be in the Artillery Division at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Little Angela, to Edward E. Stora, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who have resided on the Kuchel farm near the south side the past two years, have traded the property to the Chas. Waterman home on Tenth St. The deal was made by M. Bogger. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.
Tullfild Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in the regular work as a wagon at the Badger Box and Lumber Co's yards. Tullfild was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly bruised.
—If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of re-treading, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Repair Co., next to the New Meat Market, east side. They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable price.
John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years logging for Joe Maxwell, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.
O. J. Rochelau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rochelau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up for sale.
The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Doole prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation mail. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interned or placed at some practical work until the end of the war.
—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18, Mitchell an additional \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlor. 1. E. Wilcox.
Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spies returned Tuesday from a ten-day stay in the city to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuchel graduated from the seminary and Frank Spies from the college. Rev. C. A. Molleke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuchel won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Spies first prize in Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Little Angela, to Edward E. Stora, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who have resided on the Kuchel farm near the south side the past two years, have traded the property to the Chas. Waterman home on Tenth St. The deal was made by M. Bogger. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.
Tullfild Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in the regular work as a wagon at the Badger Box and Lumber Co's yards. Tullfild was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly bruised.
—If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of re-treading, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Repair Co., next to the New Meat Market, east side. They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable price.
John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years logging for Joe Maxwell, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.
O. J. Rochelau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rochelau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up for sale.
The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Doole prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation mail. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interned or placed at some practical work until the end of the war.
—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18, Mitchell an additional \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlor. 1. E. Wilcox.
Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spies returned Tuesday from a ten-day stay in the city to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuchel graduated from the seminary and Frank Spies from the college. Rev. C. A. Molleke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuchel won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Spies first prize in Greek.

New Meat Market
Price List for The Week Beginning May 16 to 24, 1918

Beef	Veal
Pot Roast Beef 20c	Roast Veal Leg 22c
Beef Tenderloin 20c	Roast Loin 20c
Beef Tenderloin 30c	Veal Shoulder 18c
Boneless Roast Beef 28c	Veal Stew 15c
Boning Beef 18c	Veal Chops 20c
Sirloin Steak 25c	
Porterhouse Steak 25c	
Round Steak 22c	
Hamburger 22c	
	Smoked Meats
Pork Roast 24c	No. 1 Swift's Ham 29c
Pork Slenk 25c	One-half Ham 30c
Pork Loin Roast 27c	No. 1 Picnic Ham 23c
Pork Chops 27c	No. 1 Bacon, by the slab 30c
Spare Ribs 15c	No. 1 Bacon, fat 30c
Pork Shanks 15c	
Pigs Feet 16c	Sausages
Neck Ribs 8c	Frankfurts 18c
Salt Pork, fat 25c	Bologna 18c
Leaf Lard 25c	Blood Sausage 18c
Pure Rendered Lard 28c	Mince Ham 20c
	Summer Sausage 23c
	Oleomargarine, 5 lbs for \$1.25
	Comp. Lard, 5 lbs for \$1.30

REWARD OF \$50.00
A reward of \$50 is offered for the finding of the body of John Mattheus, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattheus, who was drowned in the river on Monday.
Mr. Stella Roach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie for a few weeks.
Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Matthews.
Atty. E. M. Deming and Judge Chas. Jahn were business visitors at the court house Tuesday.
Harry Mintz of Hancock was in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair with friends.
Mrs. Wm. Gilso and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives and friends at Wausau this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mitt purchased a new Super-Six Hudson touring car in Milwaukee the past week.
Mayor C. E. Briere and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel were visiting in Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Emil Peterson returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at the home of Mrs. Pauline Prockpitz at Milwaukee.
Atty. T. W. Brazan and wife returned Tuesday evening from a week's trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities.
Ben Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone company, is able to be about again after being laid up about three weeks with sciatic rheumatism.
J. R. Nagan has purchased a Red truck to be used in delivering his furniture in place of horses, and from his handsome team for sale at a bargain.
O. R. Moore left on Monday for Sturgeon Bay to spend a week visiting with friends. During his absence Mrs. Moore is visiting her brother at Oconto.
W. P. Stewart, weather observer at Milwaukee, was in the city Monday calling on Geo. P. Nixon, the local weather observer, and inspecting things here.
The Janes Klappa barber shop opposite the Consolidated park is being repainted and varnished this week, greatly improving the appearance of the interior.
Henry Globke, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, paid this office a pleasant call Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair.
Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen was in the city on Tuesday, having come in with a number of little pigs which he had no trouble in disposing of at a good price.
The Ernest Oberbeck home on Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by the Milwaukee Furniture company to Alvin A. Miller. This deal was made thru George Forman.
Lynn Renne has rented the Catholic residence on Fourth street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Freyer, and will occupy the place with his family this week.
Herman Young, one of the progressive farmers on L. D. I, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. Tomorrow the Tribune will be a regular visitor at the Young farmstead.
H. S. Wagner, who purchased the Peterick property on the corner of 8th and Chestnut street several weeks ago of the heirs, has sold the same to a Mr. Snyder who will rebuild the house.
Miss Collie Prockpitz, former bookkeeper at the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., who recently went to Milwaukee to reside with her mother, has accepted the position as first teller in the First National Bank in that city.
Miss Gretchen Weiland and sisters, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Bolwin of Appleton, arrived here Wednesday and will spend several days visiting at the home of J. D. Arph, N. Holland and H. B. Weiland homes.
Henry Kuchel who recently graduated from the Moravian seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be ordained at the German Moravian church on Sunday, May 26th, after which he will go to the seminary to take charge of the church there.
Lander Nordstrom, who left here two weeks ago to join the Aviation Corps, writes the Tribune that he has arrived safely at camp and so far is well pleased with things down there. His address is DeBontine Camp, Aviation Section, No. 1-B, Waco, Texas.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY E. COTRY
Milwaukee Record: Mrs. Mary E. Cotry, mother of A. D. Cotry of this city, died at the Cotry home here last Saturday after an illness covering a period of several days. She was 74 years of age. In May of 1917, she suffered a paralytic stroke of her whole left side since which time she has been helpless and dependent upon the members of the Cotry family who have given her every care and attention. Within about three weeks ago she was able to sit up in a chair and at no time during her illness has she suffered any pain nor did she lose consciousness. An unusual thing in her illness, of long duration, is that she had a healthy appetite up to the day of her death, eating three times a day, at regular meal time, and many times taking light lunches between times.
The funeral was conducted from the Catholic church in this city Monday at 9 o'clock. Rev. Willmarth officiating. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at Grand Rapids, where she was laid by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave three years ago.
Her maiden name was Mary Bynoe. She was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1832. She left the city to go west in company with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, and came to Milwaukee, Wis., where she lived for a time. She was married to Joseph L. Cotry, in September, 1853. To this union three children were born, all of whom are now deceased. Mrs. Cotry's only remaining child, A. D. Cotry of this city, a sister, living at Orono, Illinois, two years older than she, is the only surviving close relative.

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE
Memory goes tracking back thru the years to the old swimming hole. This one was on the "old side" of a great river, and the number of its majestic bends. Huge oaks and oak trees grow on the bank and shaded the ways whose limpid depths held such delights as new-comers else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand beach along the shore was firm and grateful to the foot. This ideal spot was not easy to access but the enterprising youth of the village found ample recompense in its cool, clear, refreshing water. These who swam there, now grown gray, look at the homes that have invaded their happy land with some regret and sigh.
The old swimming hole is only a cherished memory, remarks the Orono Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all ways appreciated by a healthy boy, is contrasted with the modern swimming hole, provided by a great city, mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a huge tank, set on the slope of one of the hills in a city park, surrounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, and provided with all the appropriateness needed to the complete enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or the most graceful or daring diver. It is a wonderful sight to see the shouts of glee that come up from the surface these hot evenings testify to the old and young appreciation of the new swimming hole.
The new swimming hole is typical of the new life into which the race is forging its existence, the urban step in the old rural life. It is a regular evolution, but its well planned and equally regulated delights will never take the place of that splendid swim which the nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grandfathers.

WANT COLUMN
FOR SALE.—Good farm land. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.
FOR SALE.—Co-carl, cheap. Peter Rappold.
FOR SALE.—1915 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.
FOR SALE.—Helfer call, 4 weeks old. Jacob Seals, City.
FOR SALE.—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separately. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 1/2 mile south of High school. Will sell in 3-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renno, owner.
WANTED.—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Lager Truck Co., North St. Paul, Minn.
FOR SALE.—23 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 376.
WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 310 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117.
WANTED.—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co.
FOR SALE.—My saloon property located at Keller. Good health. Reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Write to Wagon, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR RENT OR SALE.—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Chas. E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$50 takes it. See J. A. Staub.
FOR SALE.—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. J. McCarthy.
FOR SALE.—2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jenson, Rudolph. Phone 910.
ROOMS FOR RENT.—Unfurnished, 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.
FOR SALE.—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert.
FOR SALE OR RENT.—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Cook, care Cohen Bros.
FOR SALE.—Six cylinder, four passenger, roadster. Also 4 cylinder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. Mortensen.

WANT COLUMN
FOR SALE.—Good farm land. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.
FOR SALE.—Co-carl, cheap. Peter Rappold.
FOR SALE.—1915 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.
FOR SALE.—Helfer call, 4 weeks old. Jacob Seals, City.
FOR SALE.—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separately. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 1/2 mile south of High school. Will sell in 3-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renno, owner.
WANTED.—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Lager Truck Co., North St. Paul, Minn.
FOR SALE.—23 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 376.
WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 310 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117.
WANTED.—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co.
FOR SALE.—My saloon property located at Keller. Good health. Reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Write to Wagon, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR RENT OR SALE.—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Chas. E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$50 takes it. See J. A. Staub.
FOR SALE.—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. J. McCarthy.
FOR SALE.—2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jenson, Rudolph. Phone 910.
ROOMS FOR RENT.—Unfurnished, 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.
FOR SALE.—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert.
FOR SALE OR RENT.—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Cook, care Cohen Bros.
FOR SALE.—Six cylinder, four passenger, roadster. Also 4 cylinder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. Mortensen.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES
The City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917:
1,044,686 linear miles.
4,178,744 tire miles.
These figures indicate the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.
Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they buried Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.
Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles
THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE
Bull Rooster of this city recently received a letter from a Frenchman in France which tells of some of the conditions existing in that country at the present time. He says in part as follows:
Since my last letter we have received many nocturnal visits from the Gollas, and since nearly a month we have been almost daily by the famous long range gun. Much noise, little effect. But I must confess that it is nothing very agreeable nor entertaining. One gets accustomed to it of course, and we do not move to the cellar at night. The children have always been sleeping so well and soundly that it would be a pity to awaken them and give them these questions, which we can support but which I believe to be very bad for children or old people.
I assure you that all these new numbers of women and children do not make us with the really known ones. They have been making tremendous efforts since the 21st of March to break thru, without result. We must have patience and faith that God will put a stop to all this when the appointed time has come.
Good news from my parents. Life is extremely difficult over there but pound of bread per day, and what bread! One pound of butter, grease, lard or oil per month. Brothers and sisters all right.
Yours truly, Albert R.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nintz, Wednesday, May 8, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labrot, Friday, May 10.
Scandinavian Moravian Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; English preaching service at 10:30 followed by celebration of the Holy Communion. Preaching service in the afternoon at St. August church at 3 o'clock.
THE EXCEPTION
"Paint heart never won fair lady, you know."
"I don't know about that. Some widows are fair ladies."

Natwick Electric Co.
"The Electric Garage"
GRAND AVENUE GRAND RAPIDS
HOUSE WIRING CONTRACTING REPAIRS
ELECTRIC FITTINGS AND FIXTURES
VULCANIZING, BATTERY TESTING and REPAIRS
Specialists in Automobile Electric Work
Headquarters for
GOULD BATTERIES FARM LIGHTING PLANTS
ACCESSORIES
All Work and Supplies Guaranteed Satisfactory

Foulard Silks! An ideal Silk for the making of a serviceable dress. We have a pretty line priced much below regular values.
36 inches wide per yard \$1.65
Foulard Silk Dresses special at \$13.50
Children's Gingham Dresses, excellent values up from 98c
Children's Middies size 8 to 18 at 75 and 65c
Ladies Middies in large assortment from \$2.50 to \$1.00
Ladies Aprons and House Dresses up from 75c
Silk Suits in Navy Taffeta, special at \$30.00
Serge Coats, Navy and Black, special at \$10.00
Palm Beach Suitings, 36 inch in colors and white per yard 50c
White and Colored Wash Dress Goods and Suitings a very complete showing of good values up from 19c
New Arrivals in handsome Silk Petticoats and Waists. Save money on Curtain goods, short lengths at Remnant prices.
Corset Specials! If we have your size you can get two corsets for less than the price of one \$1.25 P. N. Corsets now worth \$1.75, Sizes 26 to 30 at 63c
Warners, 19, 29 and 30 at 89c

W. C. Weisel
BEST IN THE LONG TERM
The Cold Figures of It
GOODRICH TESTED TIRES
The City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917:
1,044,686 linear miles.
4,178,744 tire miles.
These figures indicate the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.
Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they buried Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.
Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles
THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO

LOCAL ITEMS

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

L. M. Nash transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

The B. Schwartz home on Baker street is quarantined on account of smallpox.

August Stake Jr. of the town of Hansen favored this office with a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marshfield have been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.

Miss Maud Mulroy of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Mulroy.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Getta has established his office in the new city hall, using the office of the city attorney.

—Visit the Ready-to-Wear Parlors during the dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15-17-18.

Chas. Nobles had a finger on his right hand badly smashed by a shaft while at work in the mill at Nekosha on Saturday.

Will O'Brien of Milwaukee, chief carpenter on the Valley division of the St. Paul railway, spent Monday in the city on business.

Mrs. D. R. Goggins, who spent the past month in Florida, arrived here on Thursday last week. Mrs. Goggins also visited her son Hugh while in the south.

Frank Abel transacted business in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Blodgett of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city Sunday.

The home of Prof. E. A. Lambert is quarantined on account of smallpox.

Andrew P. Ben of Amherst, supervisor of assessments of this district, was in the city on Friday on business connected with his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searla have returned from Beaver Dam where they spent a week, being called there by the illness of a relative.

Edna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ludwig had the misfortune to break an arm on Sunday while coasting with a tricycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday morning from Neenah where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a week.

Michael Fleckenstein of Marshfield, treasurer of the city, was in the city Friday looking after some business matters and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buss of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Buss is connected with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

Martin Olin, a former resident of the town of Sigel, but who has been living at Scottville, Michigan, the past two years, is in the city this week looking after some business matters and visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood have returned from a visit at Eau Claire where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 10.

According to the Wausau Pilot, Clair Matis, Fred Hill and Arthur Moore of this city enlisted as naval recruits in that city last week and have since been sent to the Great Lakes Training Station.

Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station was taken seriously ill Sunday evening. He was taken to the Riverside hospital where an operation was performed on his neck and he has since been getting along fine.

A. I. Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggies, horses and one automobile were sold. There did not seem to be as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.

Sergeant A. P. (Ted) Thompson, 125th U. S. Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been recommended for a commission in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Ing, which begins May 15. He will be in the Artillery Division at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Mattie Amelia, to Edward E. Stevens, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 10 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who have resided on the Kuehl farm near the south side the past two years, have traded the property for the Chas. Waterman home on Third St. The deal was made by Mr. Bogger.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.

Tudfield Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the Bager Box and Lumber Co's yards. Tudfield was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly bruised.

—If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of repairing, take your next job to the West County Tire Repair Co., next to the New Meat Market, east side. They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable price.

John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years longing for Joe Natwick, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.

O. J. Rocheleau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rocheleau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up for sale.

The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Boche prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation khaki. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interned or used at some practical work until the end of the war.

—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15-17-18. Mitchell dresses at \$10, \$15 and \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlors.

J. D. Winters.

Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spies returned Tuesday from a ten-day sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuehl graduated from the seminary and Frank Spies from the college. Rev. C. A. Mellick was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuehl won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Spies first prize in Greek.

REWARD OF \$50.00

A reward of \$50 is offered for the finding of the body of John Matthews, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, who was drowned in the river on Monday.

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Emil Rossier of this city recently received a letter from a cousin in France which tells of some of the conditions existing in that country at the present time. He says in part as follows:

Since my last letter we have received many nocturnal visits from the Goths, and since nearly a month we are bombarded almost daily by the famous long range gun. Much noise, little effect. But I must confess that it is nothing very agreeable nor entertaining. One gets accustomed to it, of course, and we do not move to the cellar at night. The children have always been sleeping so well and soundly that it would be a pity to awaken them and give them these emotions, which we can support but which I believe to be very bad for children or old people.

I assure you that all these new murders of women and children do not make me sick at the stomach, until the Boches are really knocked out. They have been making tremendous efforts since the 21st of March to break thru, without result. We must have patience and faith that God will put a stop to all this when the appointed time has come.

Good news from my parents. Life is extremely difficult over there. The pound of bread per day, and what bread! One pound of butter, grease, lard or oil per month. Brothers and sisters all right.

Yours truly,
Albert R.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nimitz, Wednesday, May 8. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot, Friday, May 10.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; English preaching service at 10:30 followed by celebration of the Holy Communion. Preaching service in the afternoon at Saratoga church at 8 o'clock.

PASSING MISTERS

"I can," said the beautiful young man to the director of the film company, "swim, dive, run an auto, fly an airplane, fence, box, shoot, ride a horse, run a motorboat, play golf, fight, make love, fall off cliffs, rescue heroines, play football, die naturally, and kiss a girl."

"But," interrupted the famous director, "an you act?"

"Certainly," muttered the would-be screen hero. "I never thought of that."

"Enlarged," growled the director and another screen star was born.

—Special for Friday, May 17, 20% discount on all silk and worsted skirts. L. B. Wilson.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Fancy small pieces of Salt Pork, per pound	23c
Fancy Brick Cheese, per pound	25c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for	25c
Matches, 6 boxes for	25c
10 pound pail of Rex Jell for	30c
National Biscuit Co. Soda Crackers, per pound	18c
Large Size Postum	20c
Galvanic Soap, per bar	5c
Calumet Baking Powder	20c
P. & G. White Naphtha, 10 bars	65c
Kitchen Kleenzer, 3 cans for	10c
Egg Seal per quart bottle	22c
Fancy crepe napkins per dozen	2c
21 pound package of 20 Mule Team Borax	25c
Medicated Witch Hazel Soap, 3 bars for	25c
Weiland's home made bologna, per pound	20c
Wild Cherry Nectar, the greatest of summer drinks, one bottle will make two gallons. Try a bottle, if not satisfactory will refund your money, per bottle	25c

For your Sunday dinner we have strawberries, lettuce, radishes young onions, cucumbers, etc., at prices that will please you. Headquarters for Thrift Stamps, try and take one for your change. It helps win the war and its a good investment.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

T. P. PEERENBOOM.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yaeger returned Tuesday evening from a weeks visit to Milwaukee.

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Stella Roach is visiting her parents, and Mrs. Louis Laramie for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Matthews.

Acting E. M. Denning and Judge Chas. Hahn were business visitors at the court house Tuesday.

Harry Mintz of Hancock was in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair and visit with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Glise and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives and friends at Wausau this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott purchased a new Super-Six Hudson touring car in Milwaukee the past week.

Mayor C. E. Briens and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel were visitors in Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Peterson returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at Ladon where Mrs. Pauline Prockpitz of Milwaukee.

Attorney T. W. Brazeau and wife returned Tuesday evening from a weeks trip to Washington, D. C. and other cities.

Ed Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone company, is able to be about again after being laid up about three weeks with sciatic rheumatism.

J. R. Ragan has purchased a Red truck and is in delivering his furniture in place of horses, and offers his handsome team for sale at a bargain.

O. R. Moore left on Monday for Sturgeon Bay to spend a week with friends. During his absence Mrs. Moore is visiting her brother at Oconto.

W. P. Stewart, weather observer at Milwaukee, was in the city Monday calling on Geo. P. Nixon, the local weather observer, and inspecting things here.

The James Klappa barber shop opposite the Consolidated park is being renovated and furnished this week, greatly improving the appearance of the interior.

Henry Glebe, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids paid this office a pleasant call Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair.

Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen was in the city on Tuesday, having come in with a number of little pigs and had him trouble in disposing of at a good price.

The Ernest Oberbeck home on Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by the Adawagham Furniture company to Alvin A. Miller. The deal was made by Geo. P. Nixon.

Lynn Renne has rented the Garlie residence on Fourth street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster, and will occupy the place until the first of next week.

Herman Young, one of the progressive farmers on R. D. 1, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. Hereafter the Tribune will be a regular visitor at the Young farmstead.

H. S. Wagner, who purchased the Peterick property on the corner of 8th and Chestnut street several weeks ago of the heirs, has sold the place to the city of Grand Rapids. He will rebuild the house.

Miss Celia Prockpitz, former bookkeeper at the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., who recently went to Milwaukee to reside with her mother, has accepted the position as first teller in the First National Bank in that city.

Miss Gretchen Welland and sisters, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Baldwin of Appleton, arrived here Wednesday and will spend several days visiting at the home of J. B. Appleton and H. B. Welland homes.

Henry Kuehl who recently graduated from the Moravian seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be ordained at the German Moravian church on Sunday, May 26th, after which he will go to Veedom to take charge of the church there.

Leander Nordstrom, who left here two weeks ago to join the Aviation Corps, writes the Tribune that he has arrived safely at camp and is well pleased with things down there. His address is Detention Camp, Aviation Section, No. 1-B, Waco, Texas.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY E. COFFEY

Pittsville Record: Mrs. Mary E. Coffey, mother of A. J. Coffey of this city, died at the Coffey home here last Saturday after an illness covering a year's duration. In May of 1917, she suffered a paralytic stroke of her whole left side since which time she has been helpless and dependent upon the members of the Coffey family who have given her every care and attention. Until about three weeks ago she was able to sit up in a chair and at no time during her illness has she suffered any pain nor did she make a complaint. An unusual thing in her illness, of so long a duration, was that she had a healthy appetite up to the day of her death, eating three times a day, at regular meal time, and many times taking light lunches between meals.

The funeral was conducted from the Catholic church in this city Monday at 9 o'clock. Rev. Willitzer officiating. Burial was made at the Catholic cemetery here. Mrs. Coffey, who was laid by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave three years ago.

Her maiden name was Mary Byrne. She was born in Hrishburg, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1832. She left the east to go west in company with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, and came to Grand Rapids, Wis., where she lived for many years. She was married to Joseph L. Coffey, in September, 1853. To this union three children were born, all boys. Two twins are dead and the third, remaining, is now in the city of this city. A sister, living at Galena, Illinois, two years older than she, is the only surviving close relative.

BURIED IN THIS CITY

The remains of J. M. Thorn were brought to this city from Cranston on Wednesday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Philles, from which place the funeral was held this afternoon. Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church conducting the services.

Mr. Thorn was the father of Mrs. Philles, and about thirty years ago made his home in this city. He was a native of New Jersey, where he was born on the 13th of April, 1832, making him 86 years and one month old at the time of his death. He was in Wisconsin when a young man and has since made his home in this state. He was living with his daughter, Mrs. Trosser at Cranston at the time of his death.

WILL HAVE POTASH FACTORY

Marshfield is to have a potash factory, same to be built in the near future. It is proposed to build a factory there and collect ashes from about town and make potash from them.

The making of potash is not a difficult matter nor does it take a very elaborate factory to produce the product, but since the war the demand has become so great and the production so restricted that it is a paying proposition to make it even in small places where the ashes have to be gathered about town.

FOR SALE

Bargain

Having purchased a motor truck for my delivery business, I offer for sale my team of horses, weighing about 2400, including buggy, harness, etc., all at a bargain.

J. R. RAGAN

Furniture Dealer, East Side

INTERESTING INSTRUMENT

When a German aeroplane on reconnaissance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by the allies, an aerial camera of an odd type was recovered intact. The instrument is described with illustration in the Popular Mechanics magazine. It proved to be a splendid instrument and has attracted much interest among members of the flying corps. At the rear of the case a handle and trigger like those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about twelve pounds and has an additional handle near the front end so that it can be held with two hands when in use. The lens and in universal focus and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the instrument at heights varying from 160 to 1,800 yards.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 232, or at the house, 409 W. Wheelan Flats, 1st Street north.

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE

Memory goes tracking back thru the years to the old swimming hole. This was on the "current" side of a great river, and the water of one of its majestic bends. Huge elm and oak trees grew on the bank and shaded waters whose limpid depths held such delights nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand of the river bottom along the shore was firm and grateful to the foot. This ideal spot was not easy to access but the enterprising youth of the village found ample recompense in its joys for any exertion involved. Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the homes that have grown up around the spot with some thoughts of yore.

The old swimming hole is only a cherished memory, remarks the Omaha Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all ways appreciated by a healthy boy, is contrasted with the modern swimming hole, provided by a great city, mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a huge tank, set on the slope of one of the fine hills in a city park, surrounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, and provided with all the conveniences of the modern swimming hole. It is a wonderful pool and the shouts of glee that come up from its depths are heard by the thousands who most forcefully to the appreciation of old and young of privilege.

The new swimming hole is typical of the new type of swimming hole, rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and well equipped character, however, take the place of that splendid swimming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grandfathers.

Farmers in this section report that vegetation during the past week has started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will be plenty of corn and soybeans. The rains were followed by pretty cool weather, there being light frost several nights, but for several days these have been cleared and the result is that things are looking up in fine shape.

—Look out for the Kaiser.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the consolation and sympathy extended to us during the sickness and death of our beloved father. We thank the neighbors and friends for the many kind acts and assistance they extended to us, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We also thank the pastor, Rev. Gieselman, Mr. Ragan and the pall bearers, Signald, Mrs. Bernard Yaeger and children, Mrs. Arthur Yaeger, Mrs. Raether, Herman Yaeger, Edith Yaeger, Delia Yaeger, Lydia Yaeger, Wm. Yaeger, George Yaeger.

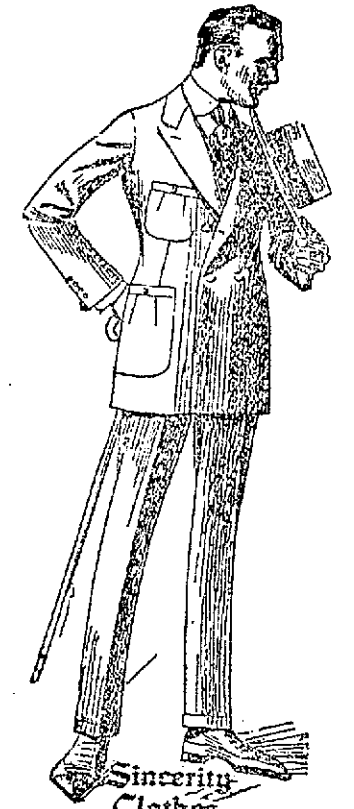
IMPORTANCE OF "M"

An artist should consider facts about the masters of his profession calmly and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent—we will call him Smithkins—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know. So highly does he appreciate the compositions of Smithkins that one of his friends was much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers begin with 'M'?"

"M!" ejaculated the astonished hearer.

"Yes, 'M,'" said the composer, "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski and Me!"

—The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, will be here soon.



Sincerity Clothes

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Good farm team. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, cheap. Peter Reiland.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car. Frank Gill.

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, 4 weeks old. Jacob Seals, City. 2w

FOR SALE—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separately. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 1/2 mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-day terms if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner. 1f

WANTED—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Luger Furn. Co., North St. Paul, Minn. 3t

FOR SALE—33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876. 3w

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 316 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117.

WANTED—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. 1f

FOR SALE—My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 2 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. 1f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre land for garden, first of June. In Wickham. Additional west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis. 1f

FOR SALE—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. 1f

FOR SALE—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy. 1f

FOR SALE—2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jepson, Rudolph. Phone 3A10. 2*

ROOMS FOR RENT—Unfurnished. 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark if 1f

FOR SALE—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert. 4t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros. 1f

FOR SALE—Six cylinder, four passenger, Reo roadster. Also 4 cylinder, Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortenson. 4t

With an Abel & Podawiltz Co. Suit

RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE,—HALF THE BATTLE IS WON

The outward appearance has a great deal to do with the destiny of all men.

The first impression is usually the one that counts. Let that first impression be one of Sincerity, which you are sure to convey when wearing our clothes.

A wide range of shades, patterns and models from

\$18.00 to \$40.00

Also that complete outfit including Hats, Caps, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, and Socks, all rightly priced.

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Myer Fridstein, President

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

New Meat Market

Price List for The Week Beginning May 16 to 24, 1918

Beef		Veal	
Pot Roast Beef	20c	Roast Veal Leg	22c
Beef Stew	20c	Roast Veal Loin	22c
Beef Tenderloin	30c	Veal Shoulder	18c
Boneless Roast Beef	28c	Veal Stew	15c
Boiling Beef	18c	Veal Chops	20c
Sirloin Steak	25c	Smoked Meats	
Porterhouse Steak	25c	No. 1 Swift's Ham	29c
Round Steak	25c	One-half Ham	30c
Hamburger	22c	No. 1 Picnic Ham	28c
Pork		No. 1 Bacon, by the slab	30c
Pork Roast	24c	No. 1 Bacon, fat	30c
Pork Steak	24c	Sausages	
Pork Loin Roast	27c	Frankfurts	18c
Pork Chops	23c	Bologna	18c
Spare Ribs	15c	Blood Sausage	18c
Pork Shanks	16c	Mince Ham	20c
Pigs Feet	8c	Summer Sausage	25c
Neck Ribs	6c	Oleomargarine, 5 lbs for	\$1.25
Salt Pork, fat	25c	Comp. Lard, 5 lbs for	\$1.30
Leaf Lard	26c		
Pure Rendered Lard	28c		

W. C. Weisel

Best in the Long Run

The Cold Figures of It

TOTAL 4,178,744

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

At the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917:

1,044,686 linear miles.
4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indicate the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they buried Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles

colldy, calculatingly, puts the seal of multiplied proof on Goodrich Tires, and stamps them "Tested." In that searching test, no slightest defect, no hidden short-coming could escape the sight of the Goodrich experts.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, under light and heavy cars, defied the rough going of roads wherever the Test Car Fleets rushed them.

The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and Goodrich's tough black tread rubber fought the hard fight and conquered.

Seek the surety and long mileage in the proven service of "America's Tested Tires." Goodrich guarantees you will get it because Goodrich tested and got it.

Tested Tires mean 100 per cent. quality. Demand it. Tested Tires mean supreme service. Demand it.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Orissa Bearing
Workers to France Torpedoed
by Submarine.

DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats—
Illinoisian Is Hero of Disaster as
He Saves Injured Soldier and
Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1.—A party of 57 American army young men's Christian association workers under Arthur H. Hingertoff arrived in London, the ship on which they sailed was torpedoed Sunday morning and sunk in 12 minutes. All the passengers and all but three of the crew were saved.

The passengers were picked up in lifeboats and landed at a British port. On their arrival in London they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the vessel was about 250. One of the ship's officers said the Americans conducted themselves in an admirable manner.

Destroyers were sent immediately to the rescue and all the lifeboats were picked up within half an hour.

The vessel was struck amidships while proceeding in a large convoy under the protection of a number of destroyers. It was proceeding at about ten knots in bright moonlight when struck. There was an immediate heavy list and three minutes later the hulls blew up, extinguishing the lights all over the ship.

New York, April 30.—The vessel which was sunk in English waters while carrying 57 Young Men's Christian association workers was the British ship Orissa, of 5,500 tons gross. It was torpedoed here. She left an American Atlantic port on April 12.

Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thuring had the most exciting experience. Mr. Thuring is an Australian who was banished from the British army several months ago after two years of fighting in Africa and at Gallipoli. He went to Australia, where he was married, and was returning to England with his wife to settle the estate of two brothers who were killed recently in France.

The torpedo struck just beneath their cabin and they were thrown from their berth and injured severely. The stateroom door was jammed so that it could not be opened. Mr. Thuring broke the partition and carried his unconscious wife to the deck, where he, too, fell unconscious. Both were carried to a lifeboat by Arthur Hingertoff, Y. M. C. A. man from Chicago.

ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

Senator Hoke Smith Introduces
Measure Calling for Big
Increase.

BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

War Department at Washington Pre-
paring to Call 300,000 Men in May
to Fill Ranks of the Na-
tional Army.

Washington, May 2.—Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution calling upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest draft yet summoned to the colors since the initial call which organized the National army will be made by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it plain in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service at once.

If the plans now considered are carried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 300,000 men, while the call for June will reach very nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss their intentions in regard to draft action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the figures mentioned above were approximately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the equipment and camp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before next winter.

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will call for the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well understood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the fiscal year.

It is made plain by all army officials that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the impression that United States soldiers are being employed for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.



U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW RUSS REVOLT?

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK REPORTED THAT CZAR'S SON
NORTH OF ST. MIHEL.

With the French Army in France, April 23.—American troops Sunday made a successful raid near the heights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Vaux-le-Palmeux (on the front below Verdun, nine miles north of St. Mihiel). Their French comrades have captured the enemy in the same way at a number of places in Lorraine and in the Vosges.

The sector along which the Germans made a heavy attack against the Americans is situated among very broken, hilly country, about 17 miles eastward of the important St. Mihiel salient on the front between St. Etienne and Metz. The town of Seicheprey is surrounded by hills about 800 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,000 yards north of Seicheprey and a few hundred yards from the edge of Remenches wood. The Germans were able to seize this wood and a strip of ground 1,000 yards long and half a mile wide lying west of the wood, on Saturday morning, and the attack on the American sector in the vicinity of Seicheprey was a sequel to this action.

With the American Army in France, April 23.—Two American soldiers, wounded in the engagement around Seicheprey, were found alive in a dug-out in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been badly smashed by German shells and how the men managed to keep alive in the rain and mud and under continuous German bombardment, physicians say, is little short of miraculous.

The American troops in the Seicheprey fight, additional details show, were outnumbered in some instances eight to one. The latest reports are that the American casualties are much under the first estimates.

U. S. PLANS TO SEND 3,000,000 MEN TO FRANCE

Baker to Ask Congress for 1-
000,000 More Soldiers
Through Draft.

WILL SEE LAWMAKERS TODAY

Bill to Limit Selects to 4,000,000 Intro-
duced by Dept.—Increased Ship-
ping Facilities Enables U. S.
to Augment Forces Abroad.

Washington, May 2.—Secretary Baker will appear before the house military committee today to present the administration program for increasing the army to meet the German drive. The exact form of his recommendation is not known, but there are indications that he will not confine himself to specific figures, asking for blanket authority to raise all the troops it is found possible to equip, equip and ship to France.

It is known that the war department officials, through the survey of shipping and supplies recently completed, have been convinced that it will be possible to handle at least 3,000,000 men this year, and that the number could be considerably increased by straining resources. It is therefore believed that Mr. Baker will indicate to the house committee that an additional million men will be mobilized if authority is granted.

9,985 for Mechanical Training.

A call for \$385,000,000 draft was issued by the provost marshal general. They are to be sent to 22 institutions scattered throughout the country for a two months' course of training in various mechanical studies.

Provost Marshal General Crowder will accompany Mr. Baker before the committee and they will discuss legislation now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of men in class 1.

Would Limit Selects to 4 Millions.

A bill to limit the number of drafted men in the army to 4,000,000, with a view to an army of not exceeding 5,000,000, including volunteers, if that number is necessary, was introduced by Chairman Reed of the House military committee.

The whole question of equipment and transportation was gone over again at the war department by the war council. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and Chairman P. A. S. Franklin of the control board, were present, besides Assistant Secretary McMillan and Major General Gaudin, directly charged with the supplying and transportation of the army.

Increasing Force Constantly.

"American military forces in Europe constantly are on the increase," Secretary Baker told a conference of ship owners and leaders of seamen's unions. "The increase in cargo and troop ships enables us to augment our forces abroad steadily," he said.

Mr. Baker said a vital necessity of continuing the American military effort lay in the provision of adequate cargo space. He commended the purpose of the conference, which is to promote plans for recruiting men to man America's new merchant marine, and paid as a tribute to sailors on cargo ships, who, he said, take as high hazards and perform as patriotic service as any other men of the nation.

Draft Ages Remain Same.

There is nothing to indicate that the war department sees at this time any necessity for extending the draft ages. There are enough men in class 1 of the draft rated as fighting material to fill any demand that possibly can be made upon the selective service for a year or more. In addition, extension of the draft to men who have reached the age of 21, he declared, since the act was passed will add another three-quarters of a million to the list of available.

None of the officials present at the meetings would say what figures had been discussed. It is known, however, that Chairman Hurley was asked for estimates of the maximum shipping that could be obtained from all sources to accelerate troop movements.

In connection with the increase of the army, the war department is inclined to expand existing rations and the pick of the National Guard camps. It is contemplating additional troops, rather than to the construction of new encampments.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged
..... in Condensed Form

Oshkosh.—In an address here before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that body, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Milwaukee to Green Bay and Milwaukee to St. Paul by way to Oshkosh. He said that mode of transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the war.

La Crosse.—Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red Cross. It was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for regular army work because he is past 55 years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting orders to sail to Europe with the Red Cross. A son, James, was wounded as an ambulance driver and won the Croix de Guerre. Another son, Arthur, is in the Italian army.

Madison.—One year in state prison at Waupun was the sentence which Circuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage passed upon John O. Markeson, Madison traveling salesman, for an offense involving a Madison widow. They were arrested in a hotel at Portage. Markeson is married and has three children. The woman has two children. Markeson pleaded guilty.

Madison.—The food administration of Wisconsin is planning a big rally in the state capital at Madison for May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin at noon May 8 and continue through the night. Speakers of national reputation will be present to present the various angles of food administration problems.

Kenosha.—One of the long standing mysteries of Kenosha has been solved by the receipt of news that Nicholas Biondo died at Oregon City, Ore. Biondo, who was 22 years old, was a son of the West. He was last heard from aboard a steamer on the Pacific Search was made for him in vain. He left a fortune, it is said.

La Crosse.—The right of an agent of the Interstate Fair association to eject a woman from the grounds, dedicated to the city of La Crosse for park purposes, will enter into a suit for damages here, brought by Clara Meeber against the Interstate Fair association of La Crosse. It is claimed she did not pay her admission fee.

West Bend.—Matthew Regier, Sr., a civil war veteran and a resident here for forty-five years, is dead. He was born in Germany in 1839, and came to Washington county in 1856. After the close of the civil war he started business in this city, conducting it until 1904.

Eu Claire.—While raking in her garden near Oaseo, Mrs. Henry Selig stopped to pick up an object in front of her. An explosion followed and when she looked at her left hand four fingers were missing. The woman was unable to explain what the object was.

Birchwood.—The Inter-County Telephone company and the Wise Telephone company, Birchwood, have each filed a petition with the railroad commission asking for advanced rates on the lines between Birchwood and Stone Lake. The hearing will be held on May 8.

Marquette.—A sulphate mill and a milk condenser are among the new industries soon to be established in Peshtigo. The concerns are being promoted by T. A. Pampner of Oconto, who recently acquired control of the water power on the Peshtigo river.

Wausau.—Ten thousand pounds of dynamite has been ordered on a cooperative basis by the farmers of Lincoln and Marathon counties. The dynamite, a half an inch, will be used to clear additional land for cultivation.

Madison.—Although he intended to resign as head of the state defense council at a special meeting of the council, Magnus Swenson heeded requests by members of the defense body and will continue.

Kenosha.—A western passenger train on the Northwestern road crashed into a freight engine at Bain station near here. Twenty persons were injured, none seriously.

Noenah.—The Rev. M. N. Anderson preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday, April 28 and has left for Cedar Falls, Ia.

Noenah.—Fifty million pike eggs are being hatched at an Oshkosh hatchery and as soon as the spawn appear they will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

Eu Claire.—Leo Shaffner, aged 12 years, son of Ed Shaffner, Eu Claire farmer, was run through a manure spreader on his father's farm, and despite the fact that he received several deep and serious punctures from the teeth of the spreader apparatus, he will recover.

Portage.—John Kuge of Kalamazoo, Mich., was sentenced at Portage to two years in Waupun, on a charge of passing bad checks in Milwaukee, Watertown, Red Wing, Minn., La Crosse and Portage.

Madison.—That the School for the Blind is not a charitable institution and that students attending the school who are deserving to aid for the blind from counties are entitled to it was the decision of Attorney General Spencer Haven. The opinion is given to the state board of control.

Sturgeon Bay.—Sheriff Ed Stegman was perhaps fatally injured in a fall from a rapidly moving automobile when he was attacked by an insane woman whom he was escorting to the train.

Ashland.—The North-Western and Soo railroads made a final wage scale for dockmen here, which amounts to \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night shifts, with time and a half overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays, and an eight hour day.

Princeton.—Figures compiled show Green Lake county over-subscribed its allotment for the third Liberty loan by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled \$408,000, while the county's quota was \$366,000.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, One
of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eu Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—MRS. A. W. DUNZ, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Dunz that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, glandular, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Shohoyan.—The children of the public and parochial schools have purchased \$5,250 in Thrift and War Savings stamps, Fred Laok, local director of war savings societies, reports. Of the 4,328 school children, 1,848 are war savers. Several classes have been awarded 100 per cent bonuses.

Birchwood.—To advertise their livestock the farmers of Barron county have formed a sales association thru which men will make their animals known throughout the state. An assessment of 2 per cent on all sales made by members is to pay for the advertisements contracted for by the association.

Janesville.—All the actions against the Becht, Delevan Lake and Janesville railway company which were instituted to recover damages for the building and operation of the Interurban railway on the streets on the west side of the city have been dismissed by Judge Grimm of Circuit court.

Madison.—Thirty-five graduates and former students of the University of Wisconsin were recommended for commissions in the United States army at the close of the third officers' training camp at Rockford. All were recommended for commissions as second lieutenants.

Kenosha.—Peter Norbut, former Chicago man, and a member of the draft quota from Kenosha county, attempted to end his life by leaping into Lake Michigan. He is being held in jail, but may be sent to camp later. Physicians say Norbut had worked almost constantly over the war.

Marshfield.—Helmuth Evans of Cor. 1st, 28 years old, died at St. Joseph hospital here as a result of a revolver shot in the abdomen while attending a country school dance in the town of Motion, Marathon county.

Marquette.—The Alton hotel, Wausau, owned by Anton Jela and the Albert Jena buildings were smothered with yellow paint after the report had been circulated that the men had refused to buy Liberty bonds.

Madison.—William Graves of Prairie du Chien, is expected to announce his candidacy for congress in the Third congressional district against Congressman John M. Nelson.

Appleton.—Dean L. L. Lewis, Lewis Institute, Chicago, will deliver addresses at the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Lawrence college, June 5.

Shawano.—Judge E. V. Werner has been appointed one of the delegates to the convention of "Win the War for Permanent Peace," to be held in Philadelphia on May 16 and 17.

Madison.—Dr. H. M. Kallen, instructor in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned to go into war service. He will leave soon for England.

La Crosse.—The local chapter of the Wisconsin Loyal Legion organized a secret service to investigate reports of derogatory utterances by residents of the county. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin heads the bureau.

Dundee.—The women of Dundee raised \$119.15 for the Ford de Lac chapter of the Red Cross through a patriotic entertainment. Much of the money was raised by auctioning donated articles. No Red Cross chapter has been stated at Dundee, but the women are willing workers.

Beloit.—The crusade against bootleggers is continuing. Constable Root, South Beloit, added two women to his list of alleged liquor law violators. One of the women had a dozen half-pints of liquor stored in her stockings and the other had ten half-pints.

Janesville.—The demand for help by the farmers in this vicinity has become so great that all men in the county jail have been shipped to farms. For the first time in many months the Rock county jail is devoid of prisoners.

Madison.—Seventeen large milk factories and condenseries in this state, were ordered closed by the federal food administrator April 27 on directions from Washington for alleged failure to make proper reports with the government.

Sturgeon Bay.—To help relieve the shortage of farm labor in Door county, the school board decided to release from school immediately all boys who live on farms or intend to work on farms this summer.

SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordi-
nate and Reorganize Government
Departments During War.

Washington, May 1.—Rejecting all amendments designed to limit the president's authority the senate on Monday passed the Overman bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to co-ordinate and reorganize government departments and other agencies during the war.

The measure, which now goes to the house, was 63 to 13. Only one Democrat, Senator Reed of Missouri, voted against the bill. The Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Cummins, Dillingham, Francis, Gallinger, Harding, Johnson (Cal.), Knox, Pendergast, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the measure authorizes the president to "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, co-ordinate and consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, offices or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department or to transfer the personnel thereof." These powers, however, "shall be exercised only in matters relating to the conduct of the present war."

CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE

French Newspapers Say Reports of
Monarchical Restoration Em-
anate From Germany.

Washington, May 2.—Reports coming from Poland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petersburg had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official dispatch.

The French public is advised to accept the news with caution, since it has not been substantiated by later reports either from inland or Moscow or by the allied ministers in Sweden.

"The French papers," said the dispatch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda that serious troubles appear to have broken out in Petersburg, and that a monarchial restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former emperor, Alexis Nikolavitch. The Petit Journal writes:

"Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Allies that troubles should arise in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready."

AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID

German Take Clothing From the
Dead and Attempt to Reach Van-
kee Trenches—Ruise Discovered.

With the American Army in France, April 30.—The enemy laid down a heavy barrage in front of the American trenches in the Toul sector at three o'clock in the morning, the bombardment lasting an hour.

After an interval of silence he reported the performance at five o'clock and half an hour later the American infantry started for the American lines. So intense was the American counter-attack that the enemy was repulsed without getting close enough to be engaged by the American infantry.

The Germans have been stripping the bodies of dead French soldiers in other sectors, and wearing these clothes, have come over at the point where the French and American lines join.

This method of attack was used during the attack on the Americans at Apremont forest two weeks ago. On that occasion they spoke French and said they had come to assist the Americans, but the ruse was discovered and they were driven off.

HOLLAND HITS AT THE U. S.

Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine
From the West Indies—Cuts Off
War Supplies.

The Hague, April 30.—The commander in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all leaves of absence.

Washington, April 30.—Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, raw rubber, gambier, gulfine, quinine salts and kapok, all of which are needed by the United States for war purposes.

Speaking of potatoes, not ball players. Millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks. If we eat them, we save wheat and potatoes both. And if we save wheat, the boys in France who are holding the line can carry on under the same happy conditions. "At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Fauly Shells.

Kansas (City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Shively has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Salem Made Queen of Tonga.

Auckland, N. Z., May 2.—Princess Salote, wife of the governor of Hawaii, has been proclaimed queen of Tonga in succession to the late King George II.

Courtesy Always Pays.

Gen. men and women do not draw the line when courtesy comes to be necessary. The one who is brusque and rude with those he considers his "inferiors," proves his own inferiority. The difference between the real and the artificial gentleman is that the latter is polite when he sees good reason for being so, when it will "pay," while courtesy is an integral part of the nature of the other, from which he cannot divest himself. Courtesy is essential to his self-respect, and so always to himself every hour of the day.

A Riddle.

"Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?"

"I fail to see any resemblance. Why?"

"Because it is all face and figure, has no head to speak of, is hard to stop when once it is wound up, and has a striking way of calling attention to itself every hour of the day."

The Roman catcombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON

German Farmer Who Murdered Mich-
igan Family Is Given Life Sen-
tence Day After.

Anna, Mich., May 1.—Florence Witten, a German farmer, was sent to Marquette prison Monday night, where he will serve a life term. Sunday morning he murdered in cold blood Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, tenants of his, and their three children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never moved more swiftly in this part of Michigan.

MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY

Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor
of Austria Has Made Offer—U. S.
Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2.—The Catholic International Press agency announces that Emperor Charles of Austria has made a peace offer to Italy to accept it in behalf of her own interests.

Washington, May 2.—Although it has been predicted frequently that the present German campaign should fail a "peace offensive" would be inaugurated by the central powers, there has been no previous intimation that a new move of this nature was being made.

Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same sentiments they repeatedly have expressed toward other peace offers.

AT 'EM, BOYS!

Speaking of potatoes, not ball
players. Millions of bushels of potatoes
should be eaten within the next
few weeks. If we eat them, we
save wheat and potatoes both.
And if we save wheat, the boys
in France who are holding the
line can carry on under the
same happy conditions. "At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

AT 'EM, BOYS!

Speaking of potatoes, not ball
players. Millions of bushels of potatoes
should be eaten within the next
few weeks. If we eat them, we
save wheat and potatoes both.
And if we save wheat, the boys
in France who are holding the
line can carry on under the
same happy conditions. "At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Fauly Shells.

Kansas (City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Shively has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Fauly Shells.

Kansas (City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Shively has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Fauly Shells.

Kansas (City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Shively has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted
Hun Workers in Making 50,000
Fauly Shells.

Kansas (City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Shively has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Secretary for Ireland Out.

London, May 1.—The Daily News today correspondent reports that Henry E. Duke has resigned as chief secretary for Ireland. Lord Wimborne likewise has decided to resign the Irish viceroyalty.

Stricken Cardinal Resting Quietly.

Quebec, May 2.—Cardinal Begin, ailing Monday with a nasal hemorrhage, was resting quietly this morning after a rather uneasy night, his doctors announced. It was said that his condition is not alarming.

Deep Snow Aids Italy.

Washington, May 2.—An unexpected return of cold weather in the mountain regions of northern Italy will do, in the opinion of Italian officials, the expected Austrian offensive. The fall is six feet in some places.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies.

Atchison, Kan., April 30.—Dillon P. Waggener, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific railway company, died at his home here. He was mayor of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes.

Paris, April 30.—Lieutenant Ponch has brought down his thirty-sixth German airplane according to reports received from the front on Saturday. Lieutenant Chapuis has scored his sixteenth aerial victory.

Perilous Dying of Hunger.

Petrograd, April 29.—People are dying of hunger in the streets of the large towns of Persia, notably in Hamadan and Seana, says a dispatch received on Friday from Kazvin to the Rostovskaya Retch.

Vote St. Louis Tractor Strike.

St. Louis, April 29.—Employees of the St. Louis Car company, numbering approximately 1,000 voted to go on a strike on Saturday for an eight-hour day, increase in wages and recognition of the union.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—Carl Dargatz, an enemy alien, arrested by federal authorities as a draft evader, but later released, was instantly killed here when a bomb, which the police say he was manufacturing, exploded.

Allies Get \$5,288,850,000.

Washington, April 29.—Belgium was granted another credit of \$3,250,000 by the treasury, making her total borrowings from the United States \$107,850,000 and credits to all the allies \$5,288,850,000.

Accused Major Gets Bail.

San Francisco, N. M., April 29.—Dr. John M. Birkner, formerly mayor of the city in charge of the medical corps at Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty charge, was released here on \$5,000 bail.

Passes as Officer; Suicide.

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—A man registered at a small water-front hotel here as Capt. John Stewart of the United States army committed suicide by shooting. He came to Baltimore from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Enemy Alien Campaign On.

Chicago, May 1.—Department of justice agents opened a campaign against the enemy aliens and other persons opposing the government's war program who will come under the new sabotage and espionage bills.

Germany Angers Uruguay.

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.—It is rumored here that the German reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the German government considered that a state of war existed between Uruguay and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.

Adrian, Mich., April 29.—Members of the state constabulary took into custody H. Wynnan Wolfe, a farmer living at Tipton, and confiscated about 4,000 bushels of wheat, which it was charged he had been holding for higher prices.

Draft Roundup in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Two thousand men of draft age who were unable to produce registration cards were arrested here. The men were rounded up in a general roundup of all cafes and saloons in the city.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—Carl Dargatz, an enemy alien, arrested by federal authorities as a draft evader, but later released, was instantly killed here when a bomb, which the police say he was manufacturing, exploded.

57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Orissa Bearing
Workers to France Torpedoed
by Submarine.

DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats—
Illinoisian Is Hero of Disaster as
He Saves Injured Soldier and
Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1.—A party of 57 American army young men's Christian association workers under Arthur E. Dingemans arrived in London, England, upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet submitted to the congress since the initial call will be made by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it plain in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service at once.

If the plans now considered are carried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 300,000 men, while the call for June will reach nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the figures mentioned above were approximately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the contingent and camp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before next winter.

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will raise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well understood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the fiscal year.

The number of men by all army officials that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the impression that the United States is entering the war for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordinate and Reorganize Government Departments During War.

Washington, May 1.—Rejecting all amendments designed to limit the president's authority the senate on Monday passed the Overman bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to coordinate and reorganize executive departments and other agencies during the war.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the house, was 63 to 13. Only one Democrat, Senator Reed of Missouri, voted against the bill. Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Crampton, Dillingham, Francis, Gallinger, Harding, Johnson, Knox, Polk, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the measure authorizes the president "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, coordinate and consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, offices or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from any existing department or office to any other department or office, or to exercise any powers relating to the conduct of the present war."

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON

Gorman Farmer Who Murdered Michigan Family Is Given Life Sentence Day After.

Alma, Mich., May 1.—Fleming Witting, a Gorman farmer, was sent to Marquette prison Monday night, where he will serve a life term. Sunday morning he murdered in cold blood Mr. and Mrs. Witting, his tenants, and their five children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never moved more swiftly in this part of Michigan.

Secretary For Ireland Out.

London, May 1.—The Daily News today correspondent hears that Henry R. Duke has resigned as chief secretary for Ireland. Lord Wimborne, who has decided to resign the Irish viceroyalty.

Japan Is True to Allies.

Tokyo, May 1.—Japan will ever keep faith with her allies, and there will be no change in our foreign policies, declared Foreign Minister Cato in the first interview since his appointment.

"R. R." to Visit Central West.

New York, April 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on a tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio late in May. It was announced on Saturday. He will be in Chicago for a day's rest on May 23.

British Drop 36,179 Bombs.

London, April 30.—During March British aircraft in France dropped 36,179 bombs on enemy positions and the German lines dropped 2,465 bombs. The British air ministry announced on Saturday.

Allies Get \$5,288,850,000.

Washington, April 29.—Belgium was granted another credit of \$325,000,000 by the treasury, making her total borrowings from the United States \$1,075,350,000 and credits to all the allies \$5,288,850,000.

Accused Major Gets Bail.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 29.—Dr. John M. Birkner, formerly major of the army in charge of the medical corps at Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty charge, was released here on \$5,000 bail.

ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

Senator Hoke Smith Introduces
Measure Calling for Big
Increase.

BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

War Department at Washington Preparing to Call 300,000 Men in May to Fill Ranks of the National Army.

Washington, May 2.—Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution calling upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet submitted to the congress since the initial call will be made by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it plain in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service at once.

If the plans now considered are carried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 300,000 men, while the call for June will reach nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the figures mentioned above were approximately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the contingent and camp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before next winter.

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will raise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well understood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the fiscal year.

The number of men by all army officials that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the impression that the United States is entering the war for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE

French Newspapers Say Reports of Monarchical Restoration Emancipated From Germany.

Washington, May 2.—Reports coming from Finland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official dispatch.

The French public is advised to accept the news with caution, since it has not been substantiated by later reports either from inland or Moscow or by the allied ministers in Sweden.

"The French papers," said the dispatch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda that serious troubles are being experienced in Petrograd, and that a monarchial restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former czar, Nicholas II."

"Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Germans that the revolution should be maintained in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready."

MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY

Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor of Austria Has Made Offer—U. S. Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2.—The Catholic international press agency announces that Emperor Charles is making a fresh offer, appealing to Italy to accept it in behalf of her own interests.

Washington, May 2.—Although it has been predicted frequently that if the present German campaign should fail a "peace offensive" would be inaugurated by the central powers, there has been no previous intimation that a new move of this nature was being made.

Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same sentiments they repeatedly have expressed toward other peace offers.

Stricken Cardinal Resting Quietly.

Quebec, May 2.—Cardinal Begin, stricken Monday with a nasal hemorrhage, was resting quietly this morning after a rather unquiet night, his doctors announced. He said that his condition is not alarming.

Saves Woman From Gallows.

Hartford, Conn., May 2.—Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan of Windsor, under sentence of death for murder of Frank H. R. Andrews, was granted a reprieve by the supreme court of errors on Tuesday.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies.

Atchison, Kan., April 30.—Belle P. Waggoner, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific railway company, died at his home here. He was mayor of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes.

Paris, April 30.—Lieutenant Fouché has brought down his thirty-sixth German airplane, according to reports received here. He was shot down Saturday on a mission from the front. Lieutenant Fouché has scored his sixteenth aerial victory.

Persians Dying of Hunger.

Petrograd, April 29.—People are dying of hunger in the streets of Hamadan, a large town of Persia, notably in Hamadan and Senne, says a dispatch received on Friday from Kazvin to the Rostovskaya Retch.

Vote St. Louis Traction Strike.

St. Louis, April 29.—Employees of the St. Louis traction company, numbering approximately 1,000, voted to go on a strike on Saturday for an eight-hour day, increase in wages and recognition of the union.



U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW RUSS REVOLT?

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK REPORTED THAT CZAR'S SON PUT ON THE THRONE.

Missing Yanks Are Found Alive In Badly Smashed Dugout in "No Man's Land."

With the French Army in France, April 29.—American troops Sunday made a successful trench raid near the heights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Vaux-le-Palmeux (on the front below Verdun, nine miles north of Metz). Their French comrades harried the enemy the same way at the same time, and the same way at the same time.

The sector along which the Germans made a heavy attack against the Americans is situated among very broken, hilly country, about 15 miles eastward from the town of Metz. The town of Selbach is surrounded by hills about 500 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,000 yards north of Selbach and a few hundred yards from the edge of the forest. The Germans were able to seize this wood and a strip of ground 1,000 yards long and half a mile wide lying west of the wood, on Saturday morning, and the attack on the American sector in the vicinity of Selbach was a sequel to this action.

With the American Army in France, April 29.—The American soldiers, engaged in the engagement around Selbach, were found alive in a dugout in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been badly smashed by German shells and how the men managed to keep alive in the ruin and mud and to continue their fight, is little short of a miracle.

The American troops in the Selbach fight, additional details show, were outnumbered in some instances eight to one. The latest reports are that the American casualties are much under the first estimates.

AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID

Put Embargo on Tin and Medicine From the West Indies—Cuts Off War Supplies.

The Hague, April 30.—The commander in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all exports of tin and medicine to Germany. The embargo is in effect.

Washington, April 30.—Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quinine salts and kapok, all of which are needed by the United States for war purposes.

Speaking of potatoes, not ball players. Millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks. If we eat them, we save wheat and potatoes both. And if we save wheat, the boys in France who are holding the line can carry on under the same rallying cry—"At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

"AT 'EM, BOYS!"

Michigan Banker Disappears. Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Police officials here conducted a search through the night for Charles C. Wakefield, an aged banker of Morenci, Mich., who disappeared following a meeting with Howard county's April draft quota.

Drunkness, One-Half Less. New York, May 2.—Reckoned on the basis of records for the first quarter of 1918, public intoxication in New York city will show a decrease of 50 per cent this year, according to a report compiled by city statisticians.

Passes as Officer, Suicide.

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—A man registered at a small water-front hotel here as Capt. John Stewart of the United States army committed suicide by shooting. He came to Baltimore from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Enemy Alien Campaign On.

Chicago, May 1.—Department of justice agents opened a campaign against the enemy aliens, and other persons opposing the government's war program who will come under the new sabotage and espionage bills.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—Carl Darog, an enemy alien, who was under federal authorities as a draft evader, but later released, was instantly killed here when a bomb, which the police say he was manufacturing, exploded.

Draft Roundup in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., April 29.—Two thousand men of draft age who were unable to produce their registration cards were arrested here. The men were rounded up in a general cleanup of all cafes and saloons in the city.

Germany Angers Uruguay.

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.—It is rumored here that the German reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the German government considered that a state of war existed between Uruguay and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.

Michigan, Mich., April 29.—Members of the state constabulary took into custody H. Wyman Wells, a farmer living at Tipton, and confiscated about 4,000 bushels of wheat, which it was charged he had been holding for higher prices.

U. S. PLANS TO SEND 3,000,000 MEN TO FRANCE

Baker to Ask Congress for 1,000,000 More Soldiers Through Draft.

WILL SEE LAWMAKERS TODAY

Bill to Limit Selects to 4,000,000 Introduced by Dent—Increased Shipments Facilities Enables U. S. to Augment Forces Abroad.

Washington, May 2.—Secretary Baker will appear before the house military committee today to present the administration program for increasing the army to meet the German drive. The exact form of his recommendation is not known, but there are indications that he will not confine himself to specific figures, asking for blanket authority to raise all the troops it is found possible to clothe, equip and ship to France.

It is known that war department officials, through the survey of shipping and supplies recently completed, have been convinced that it will be possible to handle at least 3,000,000 men this year, and that the number could be considerably increased by straining resources.

Mr. Baker will indicate to the house committee that an additional million men will be mobilized if authority is granted.

6,985 for Mechanical Training.

A call for 6,985 additional draft men was issued by the postmaster general. They will be sent to 22 institutions scattered throughout the country for a two months' course of training in various mechanical studies.

Provost Marshal General Crowder will accompany Mr. Baker before the committee and they will discuss legislation now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of men in the army.

Would Limit Selects to 4 Millions.

A bill to limit the number of drafted men in the army to 4,000,000, with a view to an army of not exceeding 5,000,000, including volunteers, if that maximum strength is necessary, was introduced by Chairman Dent of the House military committee.

The whole question of equipment and transportation was gone over again at the war department by the war council. Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and Chairman P. A. S. Franklin of the control board were present, together with Assistant Secretary Sterling and Major General George Starnes, directly charged with the supplying and transportation of the army.

Increasing Force Constantly.

"American military forces in Europe constantly are on the increase," Secretary Baker told a conference of ship owners and leaders of seamen's unions. "The increase in cargo and troop ships cannot be argued out of our forces."

Mr. Baker said a vital necessity of continuing the American military effort lay in the provision of adequate cargo space. He commended the purpose of the conference, which is to propose plans for recruiting men to man America's new merchant marine, and paid as a tribute to sailors on cargo ships who, he said, take as high hazards and perform as patriotic service as any other men of the nation.

Draft Ages Remain Same.

There is nothing to indicate that the war department sees at this time any necessity for extending the draft ages. There is every reason to believe that there are enough men in class I of the draft to do a fighting material to fill any demand that possibly can be made upon the selective service for a year or more. In addition, extension of the draft to men who have reached the minimum age of twenty-one since the act was passed will add another three-quarters of a million to the list of available men.

None of the officials present at the meetings would say what figures had been discussed. It is known, however, that Chairman Hurley was asked for estimates of the maximum shipping that could be obtained from all sources to accelerate troop movement.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted Hun Workers in Making 50,000 Faulty Shells.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Robertson has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed in an American munition plant, he had assisted German workers in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Salome Made Queen of Tonga.

Anchorage, N. Z., May 2.—Princess Salome, wife of the governor of Easter Island, has been proclaimed queen of Tonga in succession to the late King George II.

Courtesy Always Pays.

Girls and women do not draw the line where courtesy ceases to be necessary. The one who is brusque and rude with those he considers his inferiors, proves his own inferiority. The difference between the real and the artificial gentleman is that the latter is polite when he sees good reason for being so, when it will "pay," while courtesy is an integral part of the nature of the other, from which he cannot divest himself. Courtesy is essential to his self-respect, and so always pays.

A Riddle.

"Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?"
"I fail to see any resemblance."
"Because it is all face and figure, has no head to speak of, is hard to stop when once it is wound up, and keeps at ticking away, calling attention to itself every hour of the day."

The Roman Catcombs are 680 Miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Oshkosh.—In an address here before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that body, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Milwaukee to Green Bay and Madison, and to St. Paul and Oshkosh. He said that modern transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the war.

La Crosse.—Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red Cross, it was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for regular army work because he is past 55 years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting orders to sail to Europe with the Red Cross. A son, James, was wounded as an ambulance driver and won the Croix de Guerre. Another son, Arthur, is in the Italian army.

Madison.—One year in state prison at Waupun was the sentence which Circuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage passed upon John O. Markeson, Madison traveling salesman, for an offense involving a Madison woman. They were married in a hotel at Portage. Markeson is married and has three children. The woman has two children. Markeson pleaded guilty.

Madison.—The food administration of Wisconsin is planning a big rally in the state capital at Madison for May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin at noon May 8 and continue through the night. Speakers of national reputation will be present to present the various angles of food administration problems.

Kenosha.—One of the long standing mysteries of Kenosha has been solved by the receipt of news that Nicholas Bisenis died at Oregon City, Ore. Bisenis left Kenosha twenty-five years ago for the West. He was last heard from aboard a steamer for the Pacific Search was made for him in vain. He left a fortune, it is said.

La Crosse.—The right of an agent of the Interstate Fair association to eject a woman from the grounds, donated to the city of La Crosse for the purpose, will enter into the damages here, brought by Clara Mercier against the Interstate Fair association of La Crosse. It is claimed she did not pay her admission fee.

West Bend.—Matthew Regner, Sr., a civil war veteran and a resident here for forty years, died last week. He was born in Germany in 1839, and came to Wisconsin in 1856. After the close of the civil war he started business in this city, conducting it until 1904.

Eau Claire.—While raking in her garden near Osseo, Mrs. Henry Seig stopped to pick up an object in front of her. An explosion followed and when she looked at her left hand four fingers were missing. The woman was unable to explain what the object was.

Birchwood.—The Inter-County Telephone company and the Wise Telephone company, Birchwood, have each filed a petition with the railroad commission asking for advanced rates on the lines between Birchwood and One Lake. The hearing will be held on May 8.

Marquette.—A sulphite mill and a milk condenser are among the new industries soon to be established in Peshigo. The concerns are being promoted by T. A. Pampeter, of Oconto, who recently acquired control of the water power on the Peshigo river.

Wausau.—Ten thousand pounds of dynamite has been ordered on a cooperative basis by the farmers of Lincoln and Marathon counties. The dynamite, a half car load, will be used to clear additional land for cultivation.

Madison.—Although he intended to resign as head of the state defense council at a special meeting of the council, Magnus Swenson headed off questions by members of the defense body, and will continue.

Kenosha.—A western passenger train on the Northwestern road crashed into a freight engine at Bain station near here. Twenty persons were injured, none seriously.

Neenah.—The Rev. M. N. Andreason preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday, April 28 and has left for Cedar Falls, Ia.

Neenah.—Fifty million pike eggs are being hatched at the Oshkosh hatchery and as soon as the spawn appear they will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

Eau Claire.—Leo Shafter, aged 12 years, son of Ed Shafter, Eau Claire farmer, was run through a manure spreader on his father's farm, and despite the fact that he received several deep and serious punctures from the teeth of the spreader apparatus, he will recover.

Portage.—John Kluge of Kalamazoo, Mich., was sentenced at Portage to two years in Waupun, on a charge of passing bad checks in Milwaukee, Watertown, Red Wing, Minn., La Crosse and Portage.

Madison.—That the school for the blind is not a chattering institution and that students attending the school who are deservingly to aid for the blind from counties are entitled to it was the decision of Attorney General Spencer Haven. The opinion is given to the state board of control.

Surgeon Bay.—Sheriff Eli Stegman was perhaps fatally injured in a fall from a rapidly moving automobile when he was attacked by an insane woman whom he was escorting to the train.

Ashland.—The North-Western and Soo railroads made a final wage scale for dockmen here, which amounts to \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night shift, with time and a half overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays, and an eight hour day.

Princeton.—Figures compiled show Green Lake county oversubscribed its allotment for the third Liberty loan by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled \$498,000, while the county's quota was \$356,000.

Madison.—The woman's committee of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense, means to go out after the shell slacker. The idea, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the girl who is not working, is to be the object of a definite campaign to be carried on through the speakers' bureau of the woman's committee. Girls are to be urged to fit themselves either as nurses or teachers or social workers in all three of these professions there is a great dearth of professional workers.

Ripon.—Dr. Henry Coe Culbertson, formerly president of Emporia college, Kansas, and at present associated with Mr. Hoover in the work of the United States food administration, has been elected president of Ripon college and has accepted. He succeeds Dr. Elias Evans, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Occidental college at Los Angeles. Dr. Culbertson was born in Cincinnati, July 13, 1874.

Wausau.—Stanley Jarocha and Joseph Gorzycki, Pullman, Ill., are held here for the United States department of justice. Among their effects were found copies of the Finnish Masters of the men are alleged to be members of a group operating throughout Wisconsin.

Green Bay.—George P. Reidenbach, postoffice inspector of Green Bay, is the original Thrift stamp and War Savings certificate selling man. He was arrested at the postoffice for selling War stamps to passengers aboard railroad trains while traveling over his territory in Wisconsin, parts of Illinois and Michigan.

Sheboygan.—The children of the public and principal schools have purchased \$5,338.50 in Thrift and War Savings stamps, Fred Look, local director of war savings societies, reports. Of the 4,338 school children, 1,893 are war savers. Several classes have been awarded 100 per cent banners.

Coudersville.—Many settlers with a distance of fifteen miles of Sucker creek, near here, are collecting their summer supply of red horse and saunders. All the men have to throw them on the shore with a fork. It is an easy matter for one man to get 100 pounds of fish in a few hours.

Birchwood.—To advertise their livestock the farmers of Barron county have formed a stock association through which they will make their animals known throughout the state. An assessment of 2 per cent on all sales made by members is to pay for the advertisements contracted for by the association.

Janesville.—All the actions against the Bechtel, Delevan Lake and Janesville railway company which were instituted to recover damages for the burning in Germany in 1939, and came to the building and operation of the Janesville railway on the street on the west side of the city, have been dismissed by Judge Grimm of Circuit court.

Madison.—Thirty-five graduates and former students of the University of Wisconsin were recommended for commissions in the United States army at the close of the third officers' training camp at Rockford. All were recommended for commissions as second lieutenants.

Kenosha.—Peter Norbut, former Chicago man, and a member of the draft quota from Kenosha, attempted to end his life by leaping into Lake Michigan. He is being held in jail, but may be sent to camp later. Physicians say Norbut has worked almost constantly over the war.

Marshfield.—Helmut Evans of Cornish, 25 years of age, died at St. Joseph hospital here as a result of a revolve shot in the abdomen while attending a country school dance in the town of Molton, Marathon county.

THRILLING STORY OF HAIG RETREAT

Illinois Officer Relates Experience
of Hun Attack on the
British.

TEN DIVISIONS AGAINST ONE

Despite Overwhelming Number of En-
emy, His Losses Were Great—
Miraculous Escape From Bap-
tism of Shell Fire.

First Lieutenant Roswell T. Pettit, M. C. R., of Ottawa, Ill., in a letter to his father, Mr. J. J. Pettit, of the Ottawa, Ill., Tribune, relates the thrilling story of the great battle in Ploeghe, The American officer was in the thick of the fighting for nine days, during the retreat of the British Fifth army from St. Quentin. Lieutenant Pettit's account of the battle, which was the baptism of fire for him, as it was written immediately after he had passed through the tremendous experiences and before his impressions had been in any way dulled by time. His letter follows:

Lieutenant Pettit's Letter.

Dear Father: Now that the show is over for me for the time being, and I have time to breathe and sleep and eat and write, I try and tell you about the battle. I have had the whole story from the papers, but I know you will be interested in knowing what I did in the affair.

Of course, the things I saw were but an infinitesimal part of a gigantic whole and it would be impossible for me to give a correct account of the battle. As I write this, I do it with no knowledge whatever of what has been going on even a few miles from me.

I have not seen a paper in eight days. I have received a mail, and the only information we have received has been by word of mouth, and most of what we hear must be wild rumors. For example: The French have advanced 20 miles at Verdun, the Americans have taken Oostend, and are on their way to Zeelande, and a great naval battle has been fought in the North Sea.

All I know is that on this part of the front the Germans attacked us in overwhelming numbers, in places ten divisions to our one; that they suffered terrible losses, but finally broke through our lines of defense, one after another, and fighting for the most part, a rear guard action, we have retired about 15 miles in a straight line. For a week before the battle started we had been expecting it, we were ready to move on 30 minutes' notice. I had been out with combatant as well as medical officers on tours of reconnaissance, definite methods of evacuation of the wounded had been worked out, and our plans of counter-attack had been made. After four or five days of waiting, the storm finally broke.

The Boche opened up on us at 5 a. m., March 21, with the heaviest barrage I have ever heard. "Stand to!" was sounded, we turned out dressed, and had all our equipment packed in 30 minutes. Then we sat down and waited for orders to go forward. The rain kept up continuously, sometimes heavier and then of less intensity, sometimes it seemed to be to the north of us and then suddenly it switched to the south.

Our balloons were up as soon as it was light and the airplanes were buzzing over our heads, the Germans sent their planes and the Germans put a ball of shrapnel on our camp and we all took cover, but three men were hit. Why it is a fellow always feels safer with a roof over his head, even if it knows bullets and shrapnel and places of shell will go through boards and corrugated iron just like paper.

Ordered to Move. Our orders to move finally came and we moved off to the brigade assembly point several miles away. This assembly point was in a little bunch of trees about the size of Allen park and behind and separated from a larger wood in front. In the larger wood there was a battery of heavy artillery and shells were dropping in there two or three to a minute, and it was heavy stuff, too.

Sometimes they overshoot the big wood and shells were landing in the open around the little wood where my brigade had its assembly point. As we approached our little camp we could make all this out from some distance away and it wasn't a pleasant sight to see. That was where we were marching straight into it.

All the battalions arrived and in that little camp there must have been at least two thousand men. What a chance if the Germans only knew! But the shells continued to drop in front of us and on either side, but none landed among us, and after waiting there for three hours, we were ordered to move to a new position. Look here it is, Mr. Mayor, I repeated over and over the Guy de Maupassant's "La Fille." More dramatic than all was the startled cry of the Napoleonic veteran in Daudet's "Sole of Berlin" who rose from a sick bed in Paris to steal a look at the French army, turning, as he believed, victorious from friend as he died a bachelor at seventy. "Quite so!" muttered Aldrich's tactful soldier as he succumbed to his wounds. "A little bit of string and a little bit of string. Look here it is, Mr. Mayor," repeated over and over the Guy de Maupassant's "La Fille." More dramatic than all was the startled cry of the Napoleonic veteran in Daudet's "Sole of Berlin" who rose from a sick bed in Paris to steal a look at the French army, turning, as he believed, victorious from friend as he died a bachelor at seventy.

Remarkable Last Words. Many last words of splendid address are to be found in the masterly modern short stories which have come to rank themselves as a branch of literature by themselves. "Tell the boys I've got the luck with me now," said Huckleberry in the tale that made Bret Harte famous as he "drifted away into the shadowy river that flows forever to the unknown sea." "I alters meant to—have asked you—to marry me," said the prearranging old lover of Mary Wilkins' sketch to his spinster

in two minutes were blazing away. It was a thrilling sight.

Torn by Shells. In going forward we went around the end of the large wood in front of us, over ground that was torn to bits by the heavy shell fire that had just preceded our advance. We went across a valley, and under the crest of a hill. And here we found the tanks going over the top of the hill to take up their position. At this point we were still about a mile from the front line.

At this place I opened up an aid post under the cover of the hill to take care of what wounded came in while we were getting into position. Shrapnel was bursting in the air, shells were whizzing overhead, and our guns behind me were belching forth the fire. The noise was deafening. A railroad ran through the valley and an engine pulling a couple of flat cars was going by. A couple of soldiers were sitting on the rear truck swinging their feet. A shell burst on the track and only missed the last car about fifteen yards. Neither man was hit and the train went blithely on.

By this time it was getting along toward evening, the sun was sinking in the west, and the sky went down a great deal of fire. At the time, I remember, I noticed its color. It was blood red and had a sinister look. Was it my imagination, or might it have been a premonition? At any rate, I shall never forget the color of the sun as it set that night at the end of the first day of probably one of the greatest battles in history. It certainly didn't look good to me.

The drumming of the guns continued, twilight gradually deepened into night, the signals stopped their wiggling and took up their flash signals, a fog dropped and the lights went out, the lights out of business, and when we left to go forward under the cover of darkness they were busy putting out their telephone lines—signals and runners don't have an easy time.

Shell Dump Goes Up. Behind us a shell landed in an ammunition dump and it went up with a roar; then the rifle ammunition started going off like a great bunch of firecrackers, and great tongues of flame lit up the sky.

It is reported that the Germans had broken through our line and we were to counter-attack in the morning. We had no notion without a single casualty. I opened an aid post in an old dugout and settled down to sleep until morning. You may think it funny that one could sleep under such conditions, but I had been up since 5:30, had tramped about six or seven miles, and I was rather trying day and was dog tired.

Just like some of the warm days we got the last of March at home. In going forward it was necessary for us to march seventy-five yards in front of three batteries of field guns. There were eighteen-pound shells and while we were there each gun was shooting twice to the minute. You can imagine the racket when I tell you that the discharge of one gun can be heard about four miles. In addition, the Boche was trying to knock out this battery and he was dropping his six inch shells a little too close for comfort.

Nearly in a Trap. Then I made a lovely mistake. I was to establish an aid post near battalion headquarters and went blithely on when I had a company command and asked him where to go. "Back there about a quarter of a mile," he replied. "This is the front center company. If you keep on in the direction you are going you are going up over that ridge and Fritz will be waiting for you with a machine gun."

So my sergeant and orderly and myself didn't waste any time in clearing. On the way back I found a gallon can full of water, got into a corrugated iron shelter and had a wash and a shave. It certainly felt good. I don't believe I had washed for thirty-six years. The water was so hot that I could look out of my shelter and see our support lines digging themselves in several hundred yards away. The cannon fire ceased, the machine guns settled down to an occasional flurried burst and it was midday of a beautiful spring day.

A couple of partridges flew over me. What did they know or care about all this uprise and racket and men getting up in line and killing each other? Along about three o'clock things began to liven up again. In the meantime headquarters had been established in a sunk hole with a bank about fifteen feet high on either side (later this cut was half filled with dead). My aid post was in a dugout near by and gradually things got hotter and hotter.

Our men had dug themselves in and were popping away with their rifles. The field batteries behind us were putting up a barrage, airplanes were circling overhead, both ours and the Germans'. The Germans put up a counter-barrage, the machine guns were going like mad. I was standing with the colonel on a little rise of ground about the sunken road when the Germans came through about a mile to the north of us. They could be plainly seen pouring over the ridge in close formation.

Tanks Get Into Action. Then the tanks came up, and you should have seen them run! Just like rabbits! The tanks retired; the Boches retired and came back again. They tell me that at certain places our men withstood fifteen successive attacks and that the Germans went down in thousands. One Welshman told me that his gun accounted for 73 in three minutes during one wave.

Machine-gun bullets were nipping around me, the shell fire was getting

the wide trunk, which serves as a protection against the wind. The original tree was a magnificent specimen more than eleven feet in diameter, towering high in the air, and its youthful successor should be of goodly size when the old stump is ready to fall away.—George F. Paul in St. Nicholas.

Deserved a Happier Fate. The remarkable career of Sir Samuel Romilly, the British statesman, came to a tragic end ninety-nine years ago. He was the first influential man

friend as he died a bachelor at seventy. "Quite so!" muttered Aldrich's tactful soldier as he succumbed to his wounds. "A little bit of string and a little bit of string. Look here it is, Mr. Mayor," repeated over and over the Guy de Maupassant's "La Fille." More dramatic than all was the startled cry of the Napoleonic veteran in Daudet's "Sole of Berlin" who rose from a sick bed in Paris to steal a look at the French army, turning, as he believed, victorious from friend as he died a bachelor at seventy.

hotter, and even though it was a wonderful sight to watch I decided "discretion was the better part of valor," or something like that, and got down in my dugout.

I went back to the advanced dressing station through the hottest shell fire I ever experienced. More than once I went down on my face when a shell burst and the pieces went whizzing over my head. I spent the night in a mixed village where the advanced dressing station was located, and all night they shelled it to blazes. It was remarkable how few casualties we had.

About eleven o'clock the morning of the third day a shell blew in the side of our post, but luckily no one was hurt. We stuck to it until about four in the afternoon, when we saw our men retreating over a ridge in front of us, keeping up a continuous machine gun fire, and we went back to another village and opened another post.

The Begrimed Lord. About ten o'clock on the morning of the fourth day Lord Thyme, my colonel when I was with the battalion, stumbled into the shack where I was sleeping. He looked like a ghost. He had lost his hair, his face was covered with a four days' beard, the sweat had traced tracks in the dust from his forehead to his chin. His sleeve was torn and bloody and he had a gash in his arm where he had been struck by a piece of flying shell case.

"Why God, are you here?" he said. "You got out just in time. The battalion is all gone. The sunken road is filled with dead—mostly Huns, damn 'em. Thin line broke on the right; we were surrounded, and at the last we were fighting back and back. Only thirty of us got away. He told us the Boche was broken through to our right and our left, and it was a question of how long it would be before we, too, were surrounded, but we wanted to stick it out as long as we could.

But not more than an hour later a medical officer rushed in from one of the battalions and begged us to go. He told us the Germans were on the edge of the village, had shot him through the sleeve with a machine gun bullet (luckily that was all), and for us to beat it.

Let me tell you we did. I threw my knapsack and made the first hundred yards in nothing flat and then I settled down to a walk because I was so out of breath I couldn't run any more.

The incessant scream and crash and bang of the shells kept up and the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns never ceased. The village immediately behind us was a seething mass of black smoke, flames, and bursting shells. We were told on our way back that a stand was to be made behind this village, so we circled around it and took up a position about a half mile behind it at a cross-roads.

Unfortunately for us, a six inch battery came into action about fifty yards from us and aside from the harassing effect of the terrific noise, batteries are always unpleasant neighbors, as they invite shell fire. We stopped here until about 10 o'clock at night, when we were ordered to retire.

There was no way of getting out the wounded that we had collected, so the stretcher-bearers carried them to their stretchers for six or seven miles. In fact, we all helped, and when we arrived at our destination at 4 o'clock in the morning of the fifth day we were all in.

I could hardly move, but after two big bowls of hot tea and some hard-boiled eggs, I turned in. I slept like a log for four hours, when we moved to another place and opened a dressing station.

Hun Plane Crashes. On the way a German airplane came down and crashed near the road, but neither the pilot nor observer were hurt. They were a couple of rather nervous-looking fellows about 19 years old. And so it went for three days more, open a dressing station, retire (sometimes on the run), long marches, very little to eat except what we foraged from abandoned camps and dumps, dog tired, sleeping when and where we could, and finally the division was reformed. We were our first civilians and last night I slept in a bed. It wasn't much of a bed, and the mattress was full of humps, but to get my boots off my sore and aching feet, to stretch out, and know I wouldn't be routed out in fifteen minutes—well, you couldn't have bought that bed from me for \$100.

Did you ever read Robert W. Service's description of the retreat from Mons? Well, that's the way I felt: Tramp, tramp, the grim road the road from Mons to Wipers; I've wandered out this ditty with me, tramped with me, and I've never been a tramp, tramp, the road—We didn't have no pliers—At least that was the soldier was the drums we had to beat.

The ninth day, sitting around the fire in our mess after the best dinner we had had in days, the commanding officer handed out our papers and said: "Here is something that will interest you, Pettit. I want to say we shall be sorry to lose you."

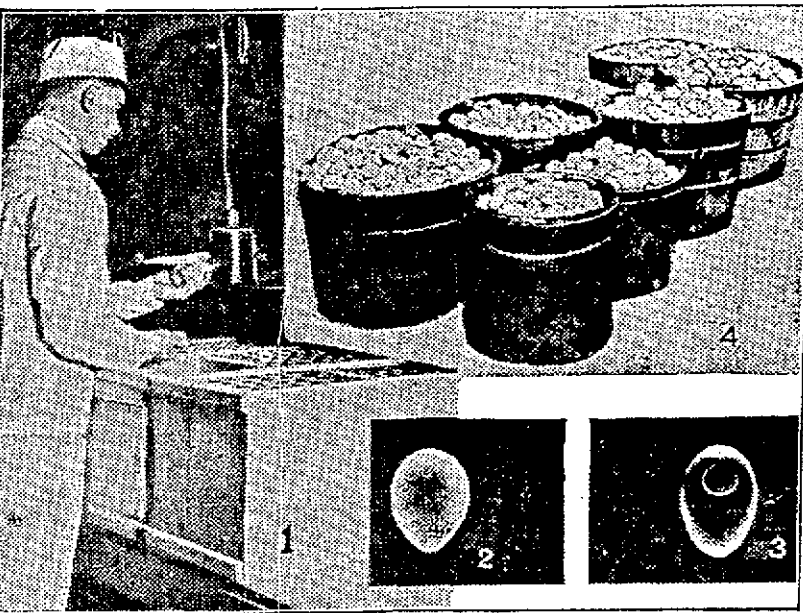
And this is what it was: "Lieut. Roswell T. Pettit, M. C. R., is relieved from duty with the British army and will proceed to the A. E. F., where he will report for duty."

I have just been informed that all my kit had to be burned to prevent it falling into the hands of the enemy. I shall probably want you to send me some things from home, but will see what I can get here first. Yours, ROSWELL.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

EGG "CIRCLES" HELP CUT BIG LOSS



Candling Eggs, Examining Them for Spoilage, Makes High-Grade Product Possible. (2) A Fresh Egg, and (3) A Spoiled Egg, as the Candler Sees It Before the Lamp. (4) Better Handling Might Have Saved This \$50 Loss.

EGG PRODUCERS WORK TOGETHER

Co-operation Will Save \$45,000,000 Annual Loss From Careless Handling.

IMPORTANCE OF EGG CIRCLES

Associations Watch Crop and Strive to Prevent Carelessness and Undesirable Conditions—Market Problems Overcome.

If egg producers would work together to reduce egg losses, much of the \$45,000,000 loss which results annually from careless handling could be eliminated. Egg circles, the name given to associations of egg producers, have been urged by the United States department of agriculture for a number of years. The work which these organizations are now to save food is of the utmost importance.

Egg circles watch the egg crop, not only in its handling but in its production. They strive to prevent the carelessness which permits mongrel stock, dirty nests, stolen nests of broody hens, unconfined males, late-maturing pullets, and other undesirable conditions to exist on egg farms. Every effort is made to reduce the high percentage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, hatched and rotten eggs. Many marketing problems also are overcome.

Early Chicks in Quantity. One very successful organization of egg producers has a large incubator house of 12,000 egg capacity where early chicks are produced for the members at a low cost. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets and thus securing eggs during the fall when eggs usually are scarce. The company also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted by weight, about 24 inches to the dozen, packed in cartons, and shipped on contract orders. Their eggs are all guaranteed to be according to grade, they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons and cases, and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those received during the spring and summer, estimated by months. A regular trade is established with restaurants, hotels, summer camps, city clubs, with the best class hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply each day of week.

Eggs for Fancy Trade. The reputation that is established enables this association to fix its prices at several cents above the regular market quotations, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles buy chicken feed and other poultry supplies in quantities for their members. While at first the number of eggs to be marketed may not warrant a central station with a manager to inspect grade and market the whole product, the aim should be to develop to that state.

Specialists of the department of agriculture will aid producers in organizing community egg circles and also in problems of production and marketing. In Farmers' Bulletin 699 suggestions and forms are offered as aids in organizing and managing such co-operative associations.

Finding Turkey Nest. It requires some good detective work at times. Given free range, turkey hens usually hide their nests in obscure places such as patches of weeds, tall grass, or bushy thickets. Often they wander a half mile or more from home before they find places that suit them.

Back-Yard Henny. Make a henny one of your answers to Hunnery. A dozen or so hens in your back yard—Little equipment needed. A hobby rather than a task. Interesting to that boy or girl. Feed consists largely of garbage, insects, waste, and weeds. Manufactured by Mrs. Hen into eggs and meat.

World's Debt to Printing Press. What gunpowder did for war, the printing press has done for the mind; the statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge.—Wendell Phillips.

One Cause of Failure. We are fickle and uncertain, ever falling, ever liable to be disappointed and dissatisfied, often only because we have not realized our appointed mission and its necessities.—Rev. T. J. Carter.

Profits of Tenant Farms. In some of the best-handled tenant farms in England it has been estimated that the net profit is distributed about 41 per cent to the farmer, 39 per cent to the labor, 20 per cent for the landlord. The net is obtained after deducting all ordinary expenses.

Their Class. Pawbrokers ought to be strong advocates of temperance. "Why pawbrokers especially?" "Because they take the pledge to a man and keep it."

BUY LIBERTY BONDS OR SEE U. S. LOSE

Add to Funds That Will Forever
End Germany's Desired
Iron-Hand Rule.

DUTY OF EVERYBODY TO HELP

Question Is Not Whether We Feel
Like Subscribing, but Our People
Must Spend or Be
Spent.

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART,
Of the Vigilantes.

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof—so runs the legend on the Liberty Bell, which by a favorite tradition pealed out to the world the tidings of the birth of the United States of America on that famous July 4, 1776. We thought that message had gone out once for all; that freedom in the United States was a rock of Gibraltar that could not be scaled nor penetrated nor moved. We have thought that the old days of national sacrifice and anxiety were forever passed. What so strong, so permanent, so vigorous, so dominant as government of the people in these United States?

If the American Revolution had been only half ringing and the passage of the resolutions, we should not now be the foremost republic of the world nor any other kind of a republic. The Declaration of Independence was a bold statement of liberty which had still to be made good. The heroes of the Revolution knew how to watch as well as to pray, how to march as well as to resist. The Declaration of Independence is a mighty force in the world because when the country called soldiers sprang into the ranks. Liberty had to be spelled out by such big capital letters as Lexington, Illinois, Bennington, Gettysburg, Rock Mountain, Trenton and Yorktown.

We Are Better Fortified. The hard fighting in the field won only half the battle. Our forefathers were able to "proclaim liberty throughout the land" because they found the sheens of war. It was one thing to raise the flag, another to raise troops and still another to "raise the wind." There was not a bank in the United States till the Revolution was nearly over and the time and labor of the busy housewife. Features of the menu are the breadless meals and "quick breads" (muffins, etc.) made from other grains to save wheat, and the use of meat substitutes and savory dishes which call for little meat.

Must Spend or Be Spent. Make no mistake; this is not a question of whether we feel like subscribing to a loan any more than a question of whether we feel like receiving news of a break on the war front and the capture or retreat of the American troops. The man is compelled to choose either to spend or to be spent. There is only one possible way to end the war to the honor and safety of the United States and that is to fight for it. Our sons fight in the army, our daughters fight in the Red Cross, we elders must fight with safe deposit boxes and mortgage deeds and sheets of securities.

Remember the Liberty Bell. The battle is going on from day to day in the national banks and the savings banks and the trust companies and the treasuries of the fraternal societies and the clubs and the churches and the restaurants, just as much as in northern France or Belgium. No one soldier can win at the front nor a hundred thousand together. It would take a million, but if every one of that million hangs back, there is no army, no war, nothing but stagnation and misery for the nation. Just so, you cannot save your country any alone by your subscription to the third Liberty loan; but you can unite with a million others. Do your duty and expect and urge others to do theirs. That makes a victorious army of people pouring in their rattling dollars as the boys at the front hurl the grenades.

All the inhabitants thereof, that is what the Liberty bell answered. No soldier only, not merely the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the other noble co-workers and co-fighters with the troops. You plain farmer, you banker, investor, manufacturer, you doctor, lawyer, teacher, scientist, mechanic, business man, railroad man, engineer, working man, you schoolboy and schoolgirl, listen to the Liberty bell, subscribe to the Liberty loan.

Prevent Egg Losses. 1. Selecting pure breeds that lay more and larger eggs, such as White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, etc. 2. Giving better care, food, and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests. 3. Confining males except in breeding season. 4. Collecting eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather. 5. Storing eggs in a dry, clean, cool place. 6. Using small and dirty eggs at home.

Marketing frequently, with protection at all times from heat. 8. Selling for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of "case count." 9. Using an attractive package. 10. Combining shipments as a matter of economy.

Breakfast. Stewed prunes. Hominy grits with milk. Baked apples. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Stewed prunes. Hominy grits with milk. Baked apples. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Stewed prunes. Hominy grits with milk. Baked apples. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Stewed prunes. Hominy grits with milk. Baked apples. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR A WEEK



With Her Meals Scheduled, the Housewife's Saturday Market Basket Can Bring Food for a Week, Except Some Perishables.

PLANNING MENUS WEEK IN ADVANCE

Satisfactory Answer to Question
"What Shall I Have for
Dinner?"

MAKE FEWER MARKET TRIPS

Definite Schedule Will Be Great Help
in Avoiding Waste—Meals Suggested to Meet Food Administration's Requirements.

It will pay you, Mrs. Housekeeper, to sit down for an hour each week and spend the time in planning your week's menus in advance. Especially at this time when all are striving to conserve food, you will find a definite schedule a great help in avoiding waste.

Here are some menus for a week from a woman who believes in a working schedule for her household. The meals are carefully planned to meet, first of all, the food administration's requirements, using substitutes for wheat, meat, fat, and sugar, and they show also how a little careful planning can save the time and labor of the busy housewife. Features of the menu are the breadless meals and "quick breads" (muffins, etc.) made from other grains to save wheat, and the use of meat substitutes and savory dishes which call for little meat.

The recipes for most of the dishes given in the accompanying menus are published in the United States Food Leaflets of the United States department of agriculture and the food administration.

A WEEK'S MEALS FOR FOUR

SUNDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Creamed macaroni. Stuffed dates. Hot cocoa. Dinner. Chicken loaf with gravy. Stuffed carrots. Celery. Cauliflower (homemade). Fruit gelatin.

MONDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Cold chicken loaf. Corn pone and butter. Hot cocoa. Marmalade. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

TUESDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Creamed peanuts and rice. Baked apples. Oatmeal cookies. Tea or milk. Dinner. Chicken soup. Bean loaf. Butter. Stuffed potatoes. Baked potato. Chocolate (topical).

WEDNESDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Cream of tomato soup. Toasted corn muffins. Oatmeal pudding. Dinner. Pot roast of beef. Browned potatoes and gravy. Pickled carrots. Cornstarch mold served with canned sliced peaches.

THURSDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Split pea soup and crackers. Baked banana with raisins. Cornmeal cookies. Dinner. Pot roast of beef (reheated). Mashed potatoes. Baked onions. Lettuce and tomato salad. Cheese and apple salad. Coffee, tea or milk.

FRIDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Kidney bean stew. Corned beef. Apple butter. Tea or milk. Dinner. Scalloped oysters. Stuffed potatoes. Mixed vegetable salad. Steamed raisin pudding with sauce.

SATURDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Smoked fish with tomato sauce. Baked potato. Butter. Corned beef. Tea or milk. Dinner. Shepherd's pie with sauce. Baked corn. Radishes. Green beans. Corn and white rolls. Butter. Canned fruit. Tea or milk.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

Breakfast. Baked apples. Oatmeal. Coffee or milk. Dinner. Hot pie of mutton and cold stew. Stuffed potatoes. Apricot hominy scallop.

ministration. This woman works her schedule to save time, fuel, and labor. On Saturday she baked her oatmeal bread to last for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The rolls for Sunday were therefore ready to be reheated Sunday morning. The hen for the chicken loaf was cooked in the broiler pan Saturday in one cooking compartment while a quantity of apples was cooking in the other compartment. The codfish balls were made Saturday night, thus utilizing some unused potatoes left from dinner.

Twice the quantity of hominy grits required were cooked in the double boiler for Monday breakfast and utilized with the apples left from Sunday to make the apricot-hominy scallop. In the same way enough apples were baked for two meals. Corn strip was used to sweeten the baked apples and stewed fruit in place of sugar.

The stock from boiling the chicken served as the basis for chicken soup Tuesday, and the small quantities of left-over vegetables used for the vegetable salad Friday.

Instead of stopping each day to answer the question, "What shall I cook today?" answer it at one time for the whole week. Try the plan and see how much easier your work becomes.

Matrons for Rest Rooms. In rest rooms employing matrons many activities could be carried on which otherwise would not be possible. The matron not only sees that the rest room is kept in a clean, sanitary condition at all times, but she may provide for a sleeping child or a system for providing hot lunches at a room for women and children. She may care for packages which otherwise might have to be carried from place to place. In some rest rooms the matron takes charge of the woman's exchange, which usually is supervised by a committee from the women's club.

Egg yolks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups or may be combined with milk to make custards which resemble cream in composition and can be used as cream, as on desserts.

The best practical way to protect bread from mold is to keep it in a dry, airtight box.

Spread a little sweet cream on your top pie crust before putting in the oven and it will be brown and flaky.

Kitchen walls should be painted so that they may be wiped with a damp cloth, making cleanliness possible without great demand on strength and without the disarrangement caused by whitewashing or calcimine.

Keep a brush especially for washing vegetables.

Low-priced foods can be made to taste just as good as higher-priced ones when cooked long and slowly and with just a touch of seasoning.

In sewing up seams in soft silk they are likely to pucker. To prevent this take a narrow strip of India linen and place under the seam as it is sewed, when the seam is stitched and pressed it will lie flat.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To make clothes stiffer and brighter add one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to each quart of salt before it is boiled.

A
25c
Thrill
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase



A
25c
Thrill
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase

A Price Cutting Celebration of Our Thirty-First Birthday

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR At Bargain Prices

Wool Suits

Our Wool Suits in the most wanted materials styles and colors to sell during the Anniversary Sale at a discount of **10%**

Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses in beautiful foulard and ging-ham plaid silks. The pick of a large selection of charming models awaits you in all silk dresses at a discount of **10%**

Sleeveless Aprons

For every day wear. An excellent value at 55c. During our Anniversary Sale at each **45c**

\$3.00 Waists

in voile and organdy. A splendid assortment. Special Anniversary Sale price

\$2.59



From Friday, May 17th to, and Including
Saturday, May 25th.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This event celebrates 31 years of successful business, and our growth since 1887 stands as proof of the favoritism shown our store by the people of this city and vicinity. Our popularity is the outgrowth of a never failing fairness, and value giving service and has made this store the greatest in Central Wisconsin.

Many of the items offered during our Anniversary Sale could not be replaced by us now at anywhere near the prices we offer them to you. We are glad our foresight in buying enables us to offer these exceptional values to our customers at this time, and we advise you to make the most of every low priced article you can use, because it is our opinion that such attractive prices as these will not be given again for some time to come.

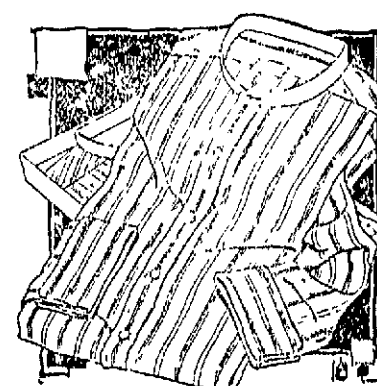
Automobilists, Look at This!

10% Discount on American, Racine, and Mansfield Cashings and Inner Tubes in all size. for Anniversary Sale only, at a discount of **10%**
Weed Auto Chains during this great Celebration at a discount of **10%**

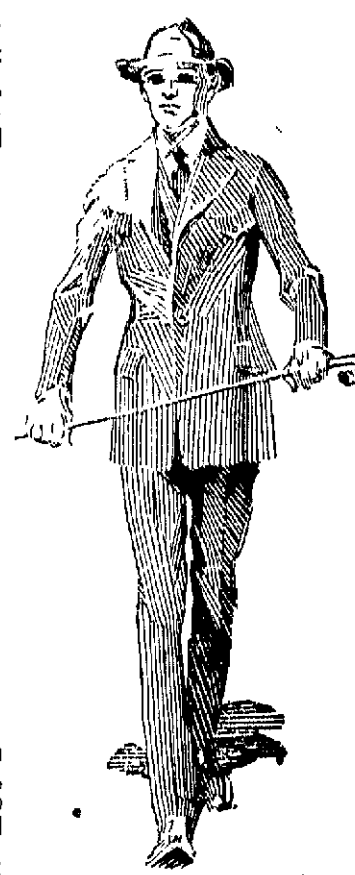
\$20.00 SUIT SPECIAL \$15.85

Snappy suits for men and young men in gray, brown and tan patterns, represent excellent values at our regular price of \$20.00. During our Anniversary Sale this special lot to sell at **\$15.85**

Banded Shirts



A small lot of mens banded shirts in striped patterns, sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½, 17 and 19 only. Regular values up to \$1.50. If you can wear the sizes named a bargain awaits you in these shirts at **89c**



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Pretty Hair Ornaments, good values at regular price, 25c. Special Anniversary Sale price each only **15c**

Kayser's Elbow Length Silk Gloves, 16-button. Colors black, brown, gray and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special Anniversary Sale Price **85c**

Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 18x39 inches. Good values on today's market. Special Anniversary Sale price only **13c**

Union Lunch Cloths, size 31x31 inches, pretty floral patterns, regular price 75c. Anniversary Sale price only **49c**

Pilgrim Calicos, both light and dark patterns. Not more than 15 yards to a customer, at Special Anniversary Sale price **14c**

Only a few left, L. H. S. Bar Pins, very attractive, regular price 25c. Special Anniversary price only **18c**

Ladies Buckle Pins, gold and pearl finished, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale price at only **33c**

Gold Filled Lavallieres and Chains, very pretty, regular price 75c. Special Anniversary sale price only **55c**

One lot of Royal Society Handwork packages, regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c, prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at ½ off the regular prices.

One lot Wood County Normal Pennants, a big bargain at present prices, are worth much more. Special Anniversary Sale price only **48c**

Very attractive felt pillows, Elks, Eagles, etc., lodge pillows. Regular price, each \$2.25. Special Anniversary Sale price each **\$1.75**

A small lot of white D. M. C. Embroidery Silk, dull finish, size 80. Special while it lasts, per skein **1c**

Wall Paper Sale

Odd ceiling papers **18c**
per double roll.
Bedroom paper, per double roll **15c 12c 10c**
Parlor and living room paper, per double roll **24c**
Remnant papers per roll **5c**
Heavy Outmeal per bolt **48c**
Plain ceiling paper per roll **15c**
Cut Out Border, per yd. **10c 8c 5c**

DRESS TRIMMINGS

One lot of dress trimmings offering extra good value at the regular prices of 7c to 22c per yard, to sell during our Anniversary Sale at **1/3 off**

Corsets and Brassiers



A large lot of Corsets in flesh, brocade and white coutil materials with rubber top and medium bust, sizes in pink 19 to 26 and in white 19 to 30. Regular price \$1.25. Special Anniversary Sale price **95c**

Ladies' White Brassiers lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 31 to 44. Regular 65c values. Special Anniversary Sale price **48c**

Drug Specials

Our Drug Department offers unusual values on staple goods.

Mennen's Talcum Powder per can **19c**
\$1.00 Sloan's Liniment per bottle **79c**
35c Stationery per box **27c**
50c size Hess' Stock Tonic Anniversary Sale price **39c**
\$1.00 bottle King's New Discovery, each **79c**
25c Putnam's Dry Cleaner Anniversary Sale price **19c**
Seneco Tooth Paste per tube **19c**
Sanitol Tooth paste per tube **21c**

Men's Linen Collars

Mens and Boys good quality collars, sizes 12 up to 18 in 5 different styles. Not all sizes in any style. At present these collars are worth about three times our price. On account of broken sizes we are selling these collars ridiculously cheap at per box of one dozen during the Anniversary Sale **48c**

Extra Special Towels

Large unbleached Turkish Towels, size 41x24 inches, regular 30c value. This offers you an unusual opportunity to stock up on a necessity at a good per cent off. During our Anniversary Sale at **22c** only

Rug Sale

Axminster Rugs

\$3.00 Axminster Velvet Rugs, size 27x54 in rich designs and colorings, during our Anniversary Sale at **\$2.59**

Rag Rugs

A large quantity of Rag Rugs, the ideal bathroom and bedroom rugs of regular 50c grade to sell during Anniversary Sale at **39c**

PARIS GARTERS

Genuine, Paris Garters in a nice assortment of colors, regular price 25c Anniversary Sale **19c** price each

One lot of Colored Veilings in a pretty assortment of colors. Regular price per yard 50c. Anniversary Sale price only **29c**

Crash Towelings, bleached, with blue border, 17 inches wide. Regularly priced at 12½c per yard. Extra good value during Anniversary Sale at 5 yards for **49c**

A nice lot of Messaline Tulle and fancy striped silks in short lengths, regular prices up to \$2.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off Regular Prices.

Wool Dress Goods in short lengths, not over 2 yards to a piece. Regular price 75c up to \$1.75. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off Regular Prices.

Hair Ornaments. A nice lot of pretty Hair Ornaments, regular 50c values. Special Anniversary Sale price only each **30c**

Auto Veils, a yard and a quarter long, pretty shades, regular 60c values. Special Anniversary price only **35c**

A large assortment of fast colors in Silkum Dress Braid, 5 yards to a piece and regularly sold at 9c. During Anniversary Sale at per piece **6c**

One lot of pretty Val and Oriental Laces and Val Insertions. Colors come in white, ecru and black. Former prices from 5c to \$1.25. During Anniversary Sale at **HALF PRICE**.

One assortment of Ladies' Rings, very pretty settings, regularly sold at 50c. Special for our Anniversary Sale **29c** at only each.

One lot of Filo Silks and Embroidery Flosses, assorted colors, regular price per skein 5c. Special for Anniversary Sale at **3c**

Ladies' black leather Handbags with very pretty linings, regularly sold at \$1.25. Special during the Anniversary Sale at **98c**

A small lot of Net Guimps in black and white. Good values at our regular 25c and 40c price. For Anniversary Sale while they last at **HALF PRICE**.

LOOK What OUR Hardware Dept. Offers

These Specials offer the best bargains in this sort of merchandise that you are likely to find anywhere. With prices in the Hardware line continually rising, you can not do better than to buy these seasonable goods at our reduced prices.

50c Garden Rakes Anniversary Sale price **35c**
\$1.25 Schooner's Handy Garden Hoe Anniversary Sale price **98c**
\$1.25 Hand Cultivators Anniversary Sale price **95c**
19c Safety Razors Anniversary Sale price **10c**
\$1.50 Search Lights Anniversary Sale price **\$1.24**
20c Dust Pans Anniversary Sale price **15c**
16c Ash Shovel Anniversary Sale price **10c**
\$1.25 Reels Anniversary Sale price **98c**
75c large size Phantom Minnow Anniversary Sale price **62c**
50c small size Phantom Minnow Anniversary Sale price **39c**
25c Fish Lines Anniversary Sale price **19c**
35c Misow Wood Minnows Anniversary Sale price **20c**
Cincinnati Brass Hooks 2 for **5c**
1 lot of Granite Ware at a discount of **15%**
1 lot of Pan Roasters and Bread Pans at a discount of **10%**

Shoe Bargains

Should be Carefully Heeded in These Days of High Prices

Lot 1. Womens high grade pumps and oxfords in a variety of styles, black and bronze, nearly all sizes in the lot, though most of them are small, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. For this sale while they last **\$2.65**

Lot 2. Womens pumps and Colonials in black, patent, dull and kid leather, mostly small sizes, but all extremely good values, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. While they last, for this Sale **\$2.35**

Lot 3. One large lot of womens strap pumps and laced Oxfords, all wide widths, all sizes from 2½ to 8, medium broad toes and medium heels. A good everyday shoe specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.95**

Lot 4. Mens black or tan Oxfords, leather, fibre or rubber soles, made on the new recede toe, English lasts; medium low heels, worth up to \$5 a pair. We have nearly all sizes. For this Sale **\$3.15**

Lot 5. Mens tan and black Oxfords, odd pairs; only a few pairs of a kind, but all good values; most sizes in the lot. For this Sale **\$2.65**

Lot 6. Mens heavy work shoes, black or brown, retanned upper stock to withstand mud and slush as well as barnyard wear; full bellows tongue, ½ double soles, nailed absolutely all solid; our regular \$4.00 value; in all sizes from 6 to 12, for this Sale only **\$3.15**

Lot 7. Boys heavy everyday work shoes, blucher style in brown, nailed soles, a good solid boys shoe for all around wear; all sizes from 1 to 6. Specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.89**

Remnants at Half Price During Sale

Clean Up, Paint Up At Lowest Prices

Big Reductions in Mid-Season

Moore's pure linseed oil house paint. Our guarantee goes with it. Anniversary Sale price per gallon **\$2.69**

Johnson & Hill's house paint. A very good grade of paint for interior and exterior use, coming in all colors. Our Anniversary Sale price, per gallon **\$2.29**

Moore's Elastic Floor Varnish, our regular \$3.50 grade. During Anniversary Sale at per gallon **\$2.85**

Moore's AT5 Floor Varnish, during our Anniversary Sale at per gallon **\$2.40**

One lot of house paint in assorted colors, extra big special, to close out at per gallon **\$1.85**

Paint Specials

Varnish Stain, per quart **69c**
Paste for hanging paper per pound **14c**
Wall Paper Cleaner per can **14c**
Gold or Silver Paint **15c and 25c**
Furniture Polish per bottle **23c**
Floor Wax per pound **50c**
White Lead per pound **12c**
Mureco, kalsomine, extra special per package **45c**
Alabastine kalsomine, extra special per package **48c**
Floor Paint, extra special per gallon **\$2.25**
Paint Brushes **\$5.00 down to 5c**

A
25c
Thrill
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase

A
25c
Thrill
Stamp
with each
\$10
Cash
Purchase



A Price Cutting Celebration of Our Thirty-First Birthday

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR At Bargain Prices



Wool Suits

Our Wool Suits in the most wanted materials styles and colors to sell during the Anniversary Sale at a discount of **10%**

Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses in beautiful foulard and ging-ham plaid silks. The pick of a large selection of charming models awaits you in all silk dresses at a discount of **10%**

Sleeveless Aprons

For every day wear. An excellent value at 55c. During our Anniversary Sale at each **45c**

\$3.00 Waists

in voile and organdy. A splendid assortment. Special Anniversary Sale price

\$2.59



From Friday, May 17th to, and Including
Saturday, May 25th.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This event celebrates 31 years of successful business, and our growth since 1887 stands as proof of the favoritism shown our store by the people of this city and vicinity. Our popularity is the outgrowth of a never failing fairness, and value giving service and has made this store the greatest in Central Wisconsin.

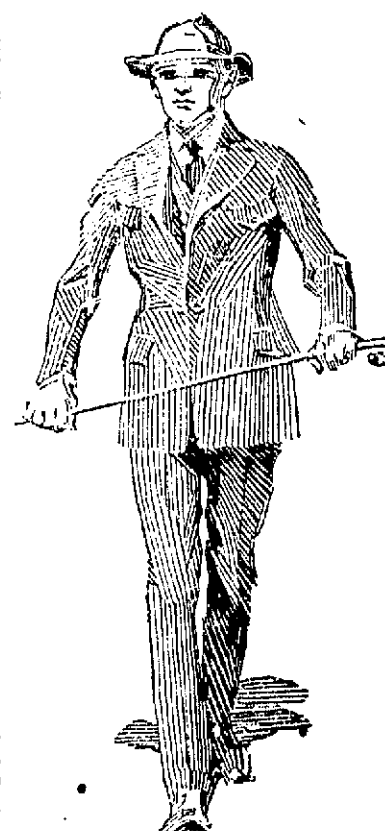
Many of the items offered during our Anniversary Sale could not be replaced by us now at anywhere near the prices we offer them to you. We are glad our foresight in buying enables us to offer these exceptional values to our customers at this time, and we advise you to make the most of every low priced article you can use, because it is our opinion that such attractive prices as these will not be given again for some time to come.

Automobilists, Look at This!

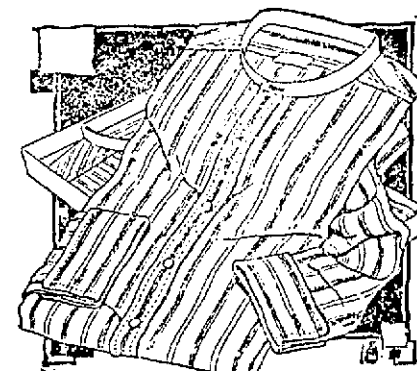
10% Discount on American, Racine, and Mansfield Casings and Inner Tubes in all sizes for Anniversary Sale only, at a discount of **10%**
Weed Auto Chains during this great Celebration at a discount of **10%**

\$20.00 SUIT SPECIAL \$15.85

Snappy suits for men and young men in gray, brown and tan patterns, represent excellent values at our regular price of \$20.00. During our Anniversary Sale this special lot to sell at **\$15.85**



Banded Shirts



A small lot of mens banded shirts in striped patterns, sizes 14, 14 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17 and 19 only. Regular values up to \$1.50. If you can wear the sizes named a bargain awaits you in these shirts at **89c**

Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Pretty Hair Ornaments, good values at regular price, 25c. Special Anniversary Sale price each only **15c**

Kayser's Elbow Length Silk Gloves, 16-button. Colors black, brown, gray and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special Anniversary Sale Price **85c**

Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 18x39 inches. Good values on today's market. Special Anniversary Sale price only **13c**

Union Lunch Cloths, size 31x31 inches, pretty floral patterns, regular price 75c. Anniversary Sale price only **49c**

Pilgrim Calicos, both light and dark patterns. Not more than 15 yards to a customer, at Special Anniversary Sale price. **14c**

Only a few left, L. H. S. Bar Pins, very attractive, regular price 25c. Special Anniversary price only **18c**

Ladies Buckle Pins, gold and pearl finished, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale price at only **33c**

Gold Filled Lavallieres and Chains, very pretty, regular price 75c. Special Anniversary sale price only **55c**

One lot of Royal Society Handwork packages, regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c, prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at 1/2 off the regular prices.

One lot Wood County Normal Pennants, a big bargain at present prices, are worth much more. Special Anniversary Sale price only **48c**

Very attractive felt pillows, Elks, Eagles, etc., lodge pillows. Regular price each \$2.25. Special Anniversary Sale price each **\$1.75**

A small lot of white D. M. C. Embroidery Silk, dull finish, size 30. Special while it lasts, per skein **1c**

Wall Paper Sale

Odd ceiling papers **18c**
Bedroom paper, per double roll **15c 12c 10c**
Parlor and living room paper, per double roll **24c**
Remnant papers per roll **5c**
Heavy Oatmeal per bolt **48c**
Plain ceiling paper per roll **15c**
Cut Out Border, per yd. **10c 8c 5c**

DRESS TRIMMINGS

One lot of dress trimmings offering extra good value at the regular prices of 7c to 22c per yard, to sell during our Anniversary Sale at **1/3 off**

Corsets and Brassiers



A large lot of Corsets in flesh, brocade and white coutil materials with rubber top and medium bust, sizes in pink 19 to 26 and in white 19 to 30. Regular price \$1.25. Special Anniversary Sale price **95c**

Ladies' White Brassiers lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 65c values. Special Anniversary Sale price **48c**

Drug Specials

Our Drug Department offers unusual values on staple goods.

Mennen's Talcum Powder per can **19c**
\$1.00 Sloan's Liniment per bottle **79c**
35c Stationery per box **27c**
50c size Hess' Stock Tonic Anniversary Sale price **39c**
\$1.00 bottle King's New Discovery, each **79c**
25c Putnam's Dry Cleaner Anniversary Sale price **19c**
Senreco Tooth Paste per tube **19c**
Sanitol Tooth paste per tube **21c**

Men's Linen Collars

Mens and Boys good quality collars, sizes 12 up to 18 in 5 different styles. Not all sizes in any style. At present these collars are worth about three times our price. On account of broken sizes we are selling these collars ridiculously cheap at per box of one dozen during the Anniversary Sale **48c**

Extra Special Towels

Large unbleached Turkish Towels, size 41x24 inches, regular 30c value. This offers you an unusual opportunity to stock up on a necessity at a good per cent off. During our Anniversary Sale at **22c** only

Rug Sale

Administer Rugs

\$3.00 Axminster Velvet Rugs, size 27x54 in rich designs and colorings, during our Anniversary Sale at **\$2.59**

Rag Rugs

A large quantity of Rag Rugs, the ideal bathroom and bedroom rugs of regular 50c grade to sell during Anniversary Sale at **39c**

PARIS GARTERS

Genuine Paris Garters in a nice assortment of colors, regular price 25c Anniversary Sale price each **19c**

One lot of Colored Veilings in a pretty assortment of colors. Regular price per yard 50c. Anniversary Sale price only **29c**

Crash Towelings, bleached, with blue border, 17 inches wide. Regularly priced at 12 1/2c per yard. Extra good value during Anniversary Sale at 5 yards for **49c**

A nice lot of Messaline Taffeta and fancy striped silks in short lengths, regular prices up to \$2.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at 1/4 off Regular Prices.

Wool Dress Goods in short lengths, not over 2 yards to a piece. Regular price 75c up to \$1.75. Special during Anniversary Sale at 1/4 off Regular Prices.

Hair Ornaments. A nice lot of pretty Hair Ornaments, regular 50c values. Special Anniversary Sale price **30c** only each

Auto Veils, a yard and a quarter long, pretty shades, regular 60c values. Special Anniversary price only **35c**

A large assortment of fast colors in Silkum Dress Braid, 5 yards to a piece and regularly sold at 9c. During Anniversary Sale at per piece **6c**

One lot of pretty Val and Oriental Laces and Val Insertions. Colors come in white, ecru and black. Former prices from 5c to \$1.25. During Anniversary Sale at **HALF PRICE**

One assortment of Ladies' Rings, very pretty settings, regularly sold at 60c. Special for our Anniversary Sale at only each **29c**

One lot of Filo Silks and Embroidery Flosses, assorted colors, regular price per skein 5c. Special for Anniversary Sale at **3c**

Ladies' black leather Handbags with very pretty linings, regularly sold at \$1.25. Special during the Anniversary Sale at **98c**

A small lot of Net Guimms in black and white. Good values at our regular 25c and 40c price. For Anniversary Sale while they last at **HALF PRICE**

LOOK What OUR Hardware Dept. Offers

These Specials offer the best bargains in this sort of merchandise that you are likely to find anywhere. With prices in the Hardware line continually rising, you can not do better than to buy these seasonable goods at our reduced prices.

50c Garden Rakes **35c**
Anniversary Sale price
\$1.25 Schoener's Handy Garden Hoe **98c**
Anniversary Sale price
\$1.25 Hand Cultivators **95c**
Anniversary Sale price
19c Safety Razors **10c**
Anniversary Sale price
\$1.50 Search Lights **\$1.24**
Anniversary Sale price
20c Dust Pans **15c**
Anniversary Sale price
16c Ash Shovel **10c**
Anniversary Sale price
\$1.25 Reels **98c**
Anniversary Sale price
75c large size Phantom Minnow **62c**
Anniversary Sale price
50c small size Phantom Minnow **39c**
Anniversary Sale price
25c Fish Lines **19c**
Anniversary Sale price
35c Missow Wood Minnows **20c**
Anniversary Sale price
Cincinnati Brass Hooks **5c**
2 for
1 lot of Granite Ware at a discount of **15%**
1 lot of Pan Roasters and Bread Pans at a discount of **10%**

Shoe Bargains

Should be Carefully Heeded in These Days of High Prices

Lot 1. Womens high grade pumps and oxfords in a variety of styles, black and bronze, nearly all sizes in the lot, though most of them are small, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. For this sale while they last **\$2.65**

Lot 2. Womens pumps and Colonial in black, patent, dull and kid leather, mostly small sizes, but all extremely good values, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. While they last, for this sale **\$2.35**

Lot 3. One large lot of womens strap pumps and laced Oxfords, all wide widths, all sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, medium broad toes and medium heels. A good everyday shoe specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.95**

Lot 4. Mens black or tan Oxfords, leather, fibre or rubber soles, made on the new recede toe, English lasts; medium low heels, worth up to \$5 a pair. We have nearly all sizes. For this Sale **\$3.15** only

Lot 5. Mens tan and black Oxfords, odd pairs; only a few pairs of a kind, but all good values; most sizes in the lot. For this Sale **\$2.65** only

Lot 6. Mens heavy work shoes, black or brown, retanned upper stock to withstand mud and slush as well as barnyard wear; full bellows tongue, 1/2 double soles, nailed absolutely all solid; our regular \$4.00 value; in all sizes from 6 to 12, for this Sale only **\$3.15**

Lot 7. Boys heavy everyday work shoes, blucher style in brown, nailed soles, a good solid boys shoe for all around wear; all sizes from 1 to 6. Specially priced for this Sale at **\$1.89**

Remnants at Half Price During Sale

Clean Up, Paint Up At Lowest Prices

Big Reductions in Mid-Season

Moore's pure linseed oil house paint. Our guarantee goes with it. Anniversary Sale price per gallon **\$2.69**

Johnson & Hill's house paint. A very good grade of paint for interior and exterior use, coming in all colors. Our Anniversary Sale price, per gallon **\$2.29**

Moore's Elastic Floor Varnish, our regular \$3.50 grade. During Anniversary Sale at per gallon **\$2.85**

Moore's 4T5 Floor Varnish, during our Anniversary Sale at **\$2.40** per gallon

One lot of house paint in assorted colors, extra big special, to close out at **\$1.85** per gallon

Paint Specials

Varnish Stain, per quart **69c**
Paste for hanging paper per pound **14c**
Wall Paper Cleaner per can **14c**
Gold or Silver Paint, 15c and 25c **23c**
Furniture Polish per bottle **50c**
Floor Wax per pound **12c**
White Lead per pound **45c**
Mureco, kalsomine, extra special per package **48c**
Alabastine, kalsomine, extra special per package **\$2.25**
Floor Paint, extra special per gallon **\$2.25**
Paint Brushes **\$5.00 down to 5c**